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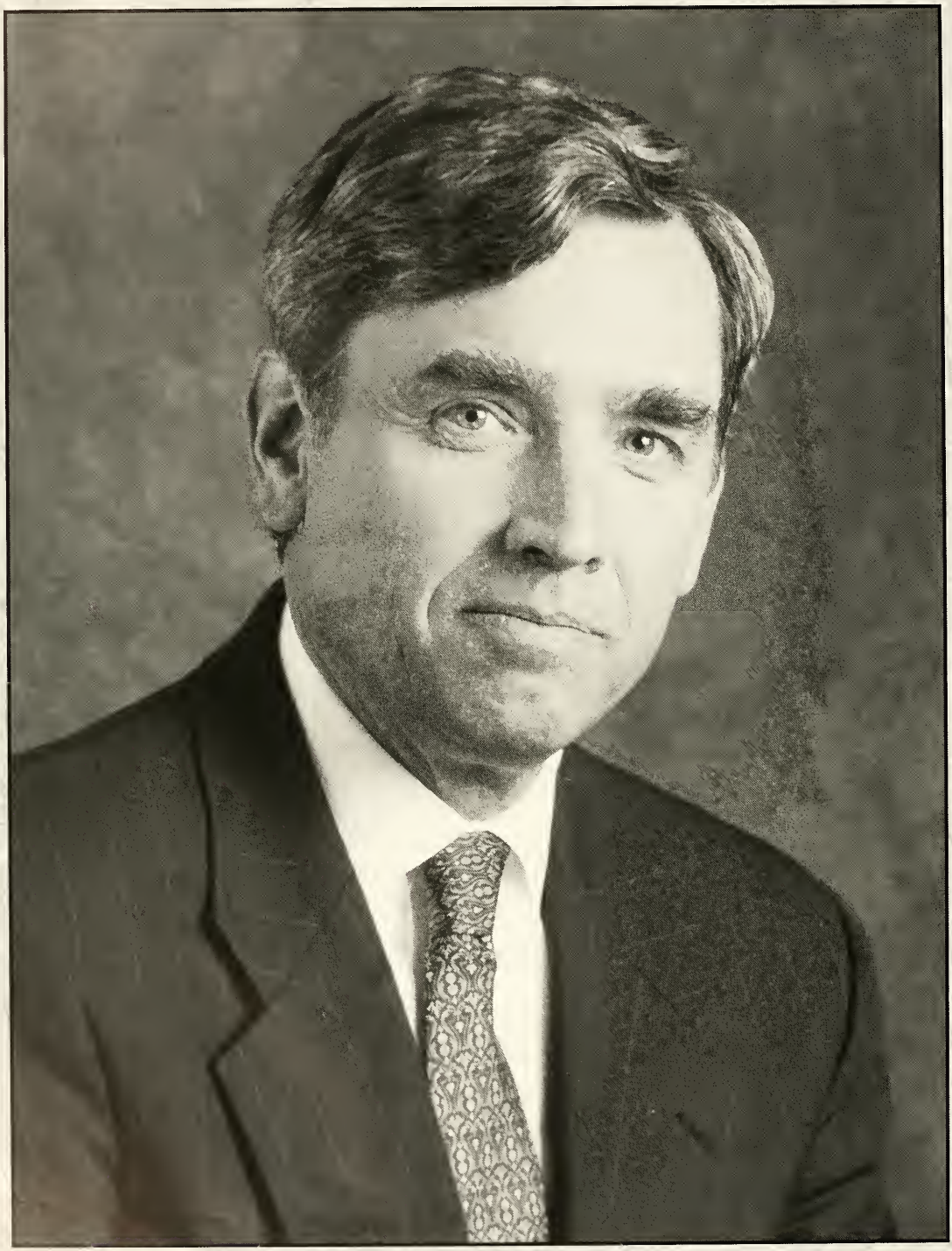

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Dear Class of 2000,

As graduates at the beginning of a new millennium, you hold a special place in Northeastern's remarkable history. With pride and pleasure, on behalf of the faculty and the trustees, I congratulate you on reaching this milestone in your life and wish you every success on the journey that lies ahead.

As you leave Northeastern, I hope you see your years here as the beginning of your learning, not the end. There will always be more to know, deeper levels of understanding and higher levels of performance to attain. Keep growing and searching for knowledge, because to stop learning is, in a real sense, to stop living.

I hope you will seek wisdom and compassion even as you pursue knowledge and skill. As you discover, make use of your discoveries. As you learn, teach. As you succeed, share. What you have acquired during your years here can make your community—and all the world—a better place.

I hope, too, that you will keep a place in your heart for Northeastern. You have earned a permanent place among us. We want to be a continuing part of your life and your growth. You are joining generations of graduates, linked to one another throughout the past century. With you now in the vanguard, this university, this family of Northeastern, will flourish anew in the years to come.

Sincerely,

Richard M. Freeland
President

Press On

Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence.

Talent will not; nothing is more common than unsuccessful men with talent.

Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb.

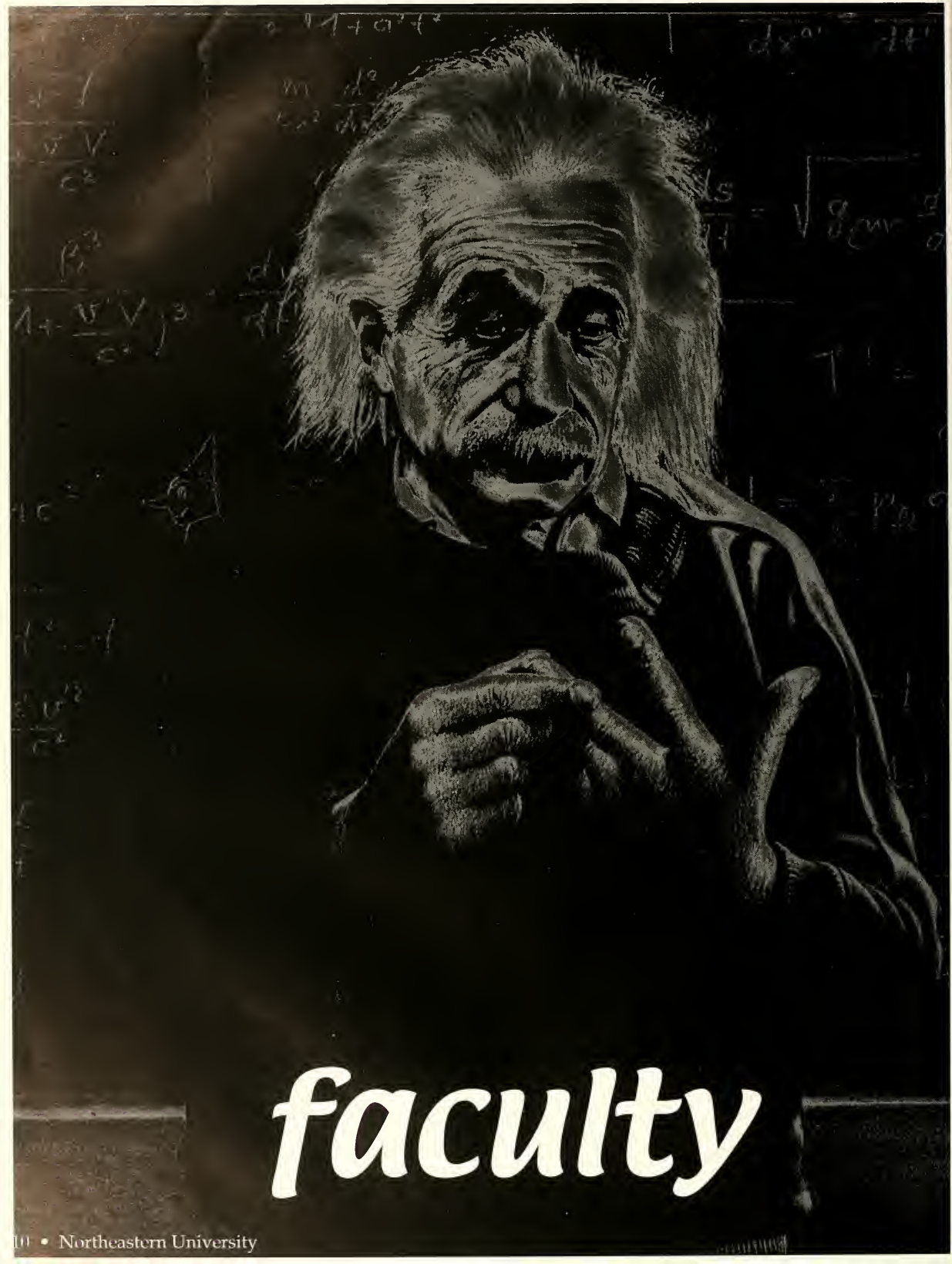
Education alone will not; the world is full of educated derelicts.

Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent.

--author unknown

Advice to the Class of 2000 via Bart Simpson's Chalkboard Quotations

I will not carve gods. • I will not spank others. • I will not aim for the head. • I will not barf unless I'm sick • I will not expose the ignorance of the faculty. • I saw nothing unusual in the teacher's lounge. • I will not conduct my own fire drills. • Funny noises are not funny. • I will not snap bras. • I will not fake seizures. • This punishment is not boring and pointless. • My name is not Dr. Death. • I will not defame New Orleans. • I will not prescribe medication. • I will not bury the new kid. • I will not teach others to fly. • I will not bring sheep to class. • A burp is not an answer. • Teacher is not a leper. • Coffee is not for kids. • I will not eat things for money. • I will not yell "She's Dead" at roll call. • The principal's toupee is not a Frisbee. • I will not call the principal "spud head". • Goldfish don't bounce. • Mud is not one of the 4 food groups. • No one is interested in my underpants. • I will not sell miracle cures. • I will return the seeing-eye dog. • I do not have diplomatic immunity. • I will not charge admission to the bathroom. • I will never win an emmy. • The cafeteria deep fryer is not a toy. • All work and no play makes Bart a dull boy. • I will not say "Springfield" just to get applause. • I am not authorized to fire substitute teachers. • My homework was not stolen by a one-armed man. • I will not go near the kindergarten turtle. • I am not deliciously saucy. • Organ transplants are best left to professionals. • There are plenty of businesses like show business. • Five days is not too long to wait for a gun. • I will not waste chalk. • I will not skateboard in the halls. • I will not instigate revolution. • I will not draw naked ladies in class. • I did not see Elvis. • I will not call my teacher "Hot Cakes". • Garlic gum is not funny. • They are laughing at me, not with me. • I will not yell "Fire" in a crowded classroom. • I will not encourage others to fly. • I will not fake my way through life. • Tar is not a plaything. • I will not Xerox my butt. •It's potato, not potatoe. • I will not trade pants with others. • I am not a 32 year old woman. • I will not do that thing with my tongue. • I will not drive the principal's car. • I will not pledge allegiance to Bart. • I will not sell school property. • I will not burp in class. • I will not cut corners. • I will not get very far with this attitude. • I will not belch the National Anthem. • I will not sell land in Florida. • I will not grease the monkey bars. • I will not hide behind the Fifth Amendment. • I will not do anything bad ever again. • I will not show off. •I will not sleep through my education. • I am not a dentist. • Spitwads are not free speech. • Nobody likes sunburn slappers. • High explosives and school don't mix. • Hamsters cannot fly. • I will not bribe Principal Skinner. • I will not squeak chalk. •I will finish what I sta • "Bart Bucks" are not legal tender. • Underwear should be worn on the inside. • The Christmas Pageant does not stink. • I will not torment the emotionally frail. • I will not send lard through the mail. • I will not use abbrev. • Adding "just kidding" doesn't make it okay to insult the Principal. • Indian burns are not our cultural heritage. • I will not dissect things unless instructed. • I will not hang donuts on my person. • No one wants to hear my armpits. • I will not mock Mrs. Dumbface. • I will not celebrate meaningless milestones. • I will not strut around like I own the place. • Next time it could be me on the scaffolding. • The Good Humor man can only be pushed so far. • I will stop talking about the twelve inch pianist. • I am not a lean mean spitting machine. • The Pledge of Allegiance does not end with Hail Satan. • I will not whittle hall passes out of soap. • Wedgies are unhealthy for children and other living things. • I do not have power of attorney over first graders. • Cursive writing does not mean what I think it does. • I am not the reincarnation of Sammy Davis Jr.. • I am not certified to remove asbestos. • "Bagman" is not a legitimate career choice. • I will not re-transmit without the express permission of Major League Baseball. • I will remember to take my medication. • The boys room is not a water park. • Beans are neither fruit nor musical. • Nerve gas is not a toy. • "Bewitched" does not promote Satanism. • The First Amendment does not cover burping. • Ralph won't "morph" if you squeeze him hard enough.



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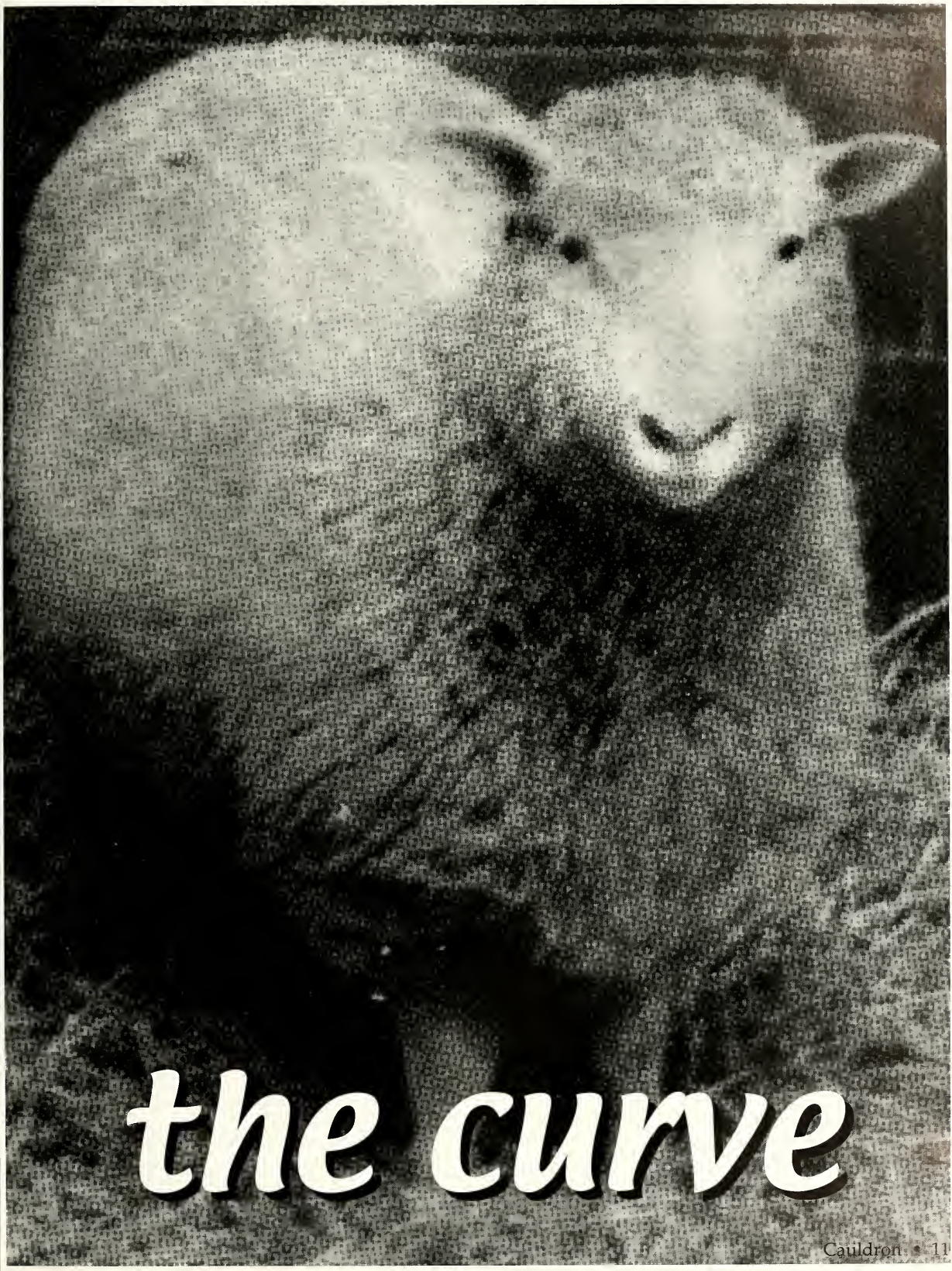
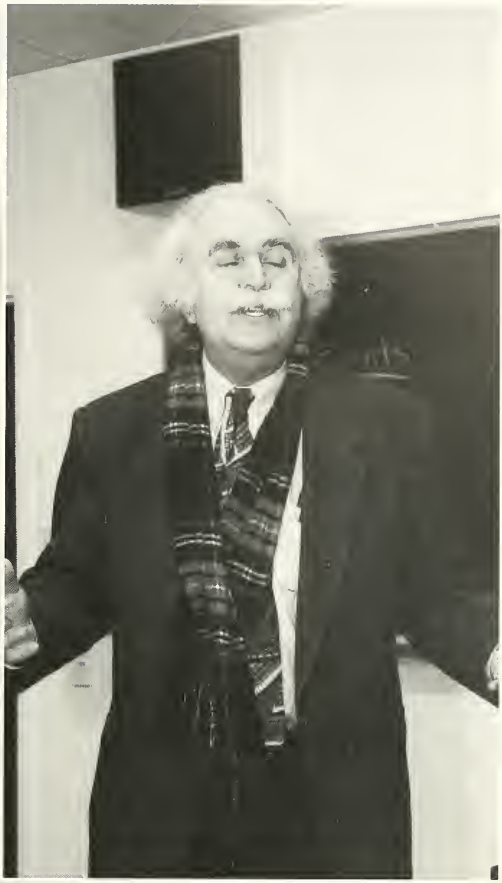


the curve

College is a time of our lives when we are faced with daunting challenges, life-influencing decisions and intimidating changes. An intermediate is essential for our successful transition from adolescent, to college student, to vital member of the professional c ommunity. The helping hands at Northeastern University that guide us on our academic journeys are those of the faculty. NU professors bring years of scholarship and professional experience to their classrooms, as well as a source of advice and inspiration for their students. The faculty and staff have devoted vast amounts of their time, effort, and knowledge ensuring that the graduates of 2000 achieve all that they have. They have become more than instructors, they are mentors, role models and friends.

-Cheryl Forman and
Blair Yachaina



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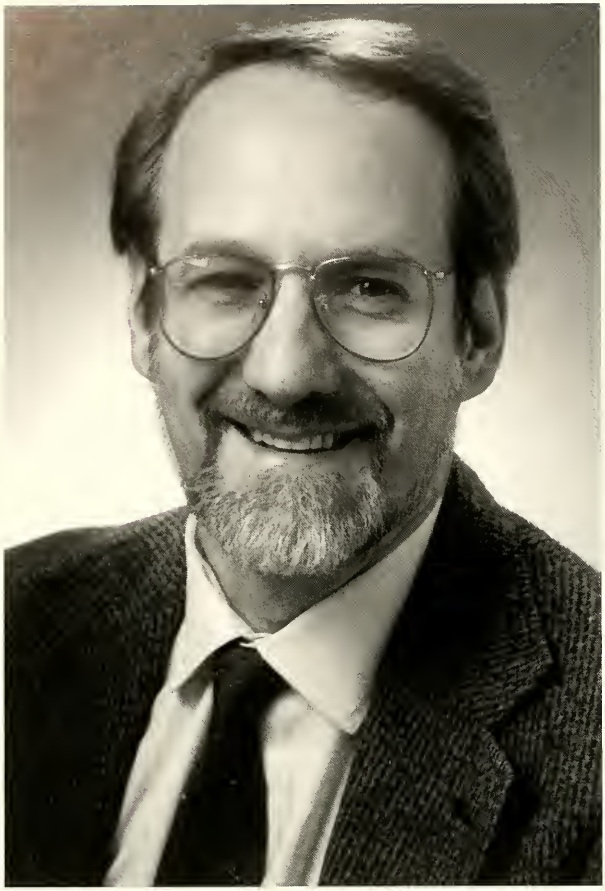

College of Arts & Sciences

Dean James Stellar

Congratulations on your graduation. You worked hard to get here, stretching your capacities, overcoming many obstacles, and putting in long hours. We in the Dean's Office and in the Department of the College of Arts and Sciences appreciate the effort. We remember when we went through the same process. Our goal as a College was to transform you as a thinking person. We offered you a diversity of intellectual topics in the sciences, arts, humanities, and social sciences, we held you to high standards of academic achievement through contact with an excellent faculty, and we emphasized learning outside as well as inside the classroom. We have seen this college process work before, although sometimes it may take years for you to see it. Our students are better thinkers based on their learning, better people based on the diversity of their experiences, and have a head start on the world based on what they learned in and out of Northeastern. We were happy to have you as our students and are very pleased to see you graduate. I wish you the very best of luck in your future endeavors and hope that you will stay in touch with us through the web and campus visits with your favorite professors and staff.

Dean Patrick Plunkett

Congratulations to the Bouvé College of Health Sciences' Class of 2000! The completion of your program signifies that you have acquired the knowledge and clinical skills required to become a health professional. I encourage you to take pride in this important accomplishment. You are graduating from a special College. Marjorie Bouvé, the visionary health educator after whom the College is named, had a driving goal in her career; to establish an educational institution in which all participants developed an enduring commitment to "do good for others". I am confident that you will carry Ms. Bouvé's dream into your professional life and continue our proud tradition of dedicated service to society. You have committed yourself to accept an unmatched responsibility- individuals will entrust their physical and psychological well-being to your care-you have the power to truly make a difference. You are the new Bouvé legacy.

I hope you will always look upon the time you spent at Northeastern University as special. The faculty and I will take great pride as you advance in your personal and professional lives. I wish you the very best.

Bouvé College of Pharmacy and Health Sciences

College of Business Administration

Dean Ira R. Weiss

On behalf of the College of Business Administration (CBA), I would like to congratulate you on your academic acheivenents. The new plateau you have reached has prepared you to build your careers and create a bright and propherous future. While on this new path, please realize opportunities will aboud you. My only wish is that you grab the star which allows you to fulfill your dreams and provide you with a meaningful life. Good luck and please think fondly and often of your time at Northern University and the CBA.

Dean Larry Finkelstein

This is a special time for you as well as for us. For you, the graduates it is a time to move on to an exciting career in the computing field, fully prepared to apply the education you have received both in the classroom and through your co-op experi ences. For us, the faculty of the College of Computer Science and the co-op coordinators who are our partners in the educational process, watching you grow into mature, self-confident graduates is the ultimate reward we achieve as educators. I hope that you maintain contact with the college by participating in the CCS alumni association and that you make every effort to remain an active member of the Northeastern Community.

College of
Computer
Science

College of Criminal Justice

Dean Jack Green

As graduates of the Class of 2000, the College of Criminal Justice welcomes you to the roles of those who have worked diligently over several years to obtain a college degree. You have now joined more than 8000 women and men who have met the academic and cooperative educational challenges of a world-class, Northeastern University degree, and who will, no doubt, go on to make a difference in the world. As a faculty we have watched you mature academically and professionally. We have reveled in your inquisitiveness and pursuit of learning, and are awed by the challenges you face and the impact you can achieve in making the larger community in which we all live safer, more respectful of one another, and more just. As Dean I speak for the entire faculty when I wish you a productive, prosperous, and fulfilling career. We are proud of you and of what you represent for both the College and Northeastern.

Dean Alan Soyster

Congratulations to the graduating class of Engineering for the year 2000! You have worked hard over the past several years and we are proud of your accomplishments both in the classroom and in the field, connecting and learning about real engineering practices. You have the unique distinction of being the first class of Northeastern engineers of the New Millenium. I have had the opportunity to personally interact with many of you and I wish you the very best as you start into your careers. Keep up the good work and I am sure we will meet again soon.

College of
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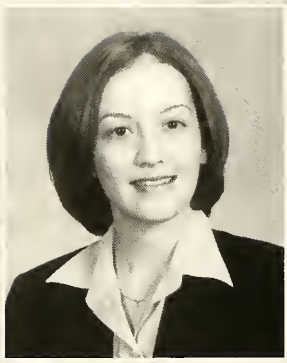

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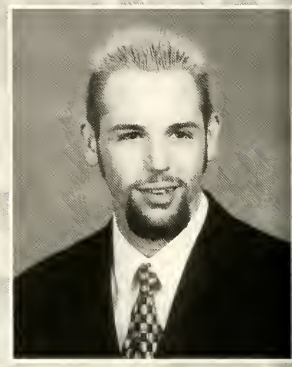

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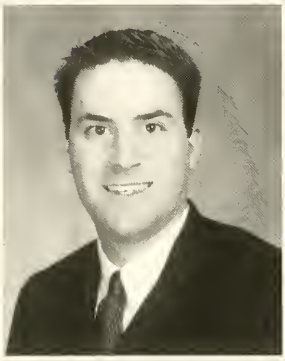

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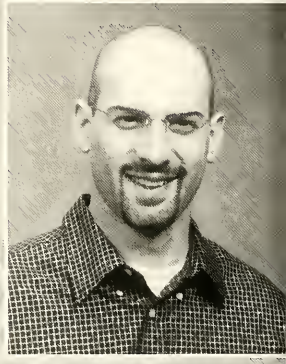

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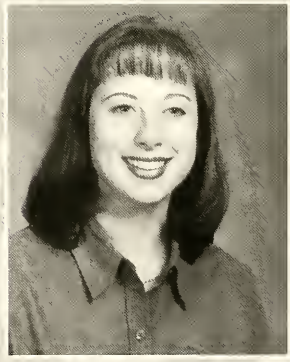

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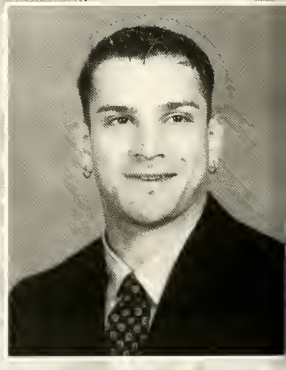

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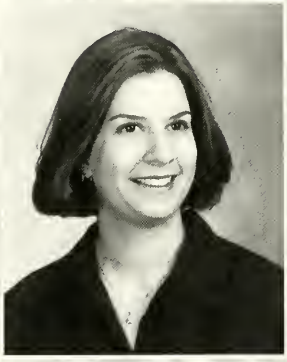

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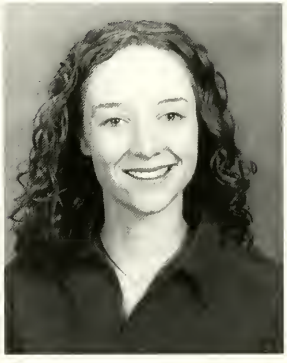

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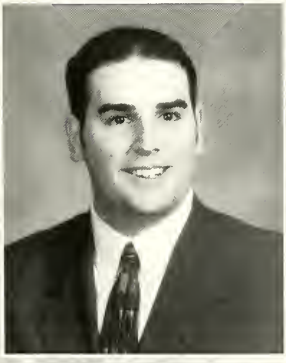

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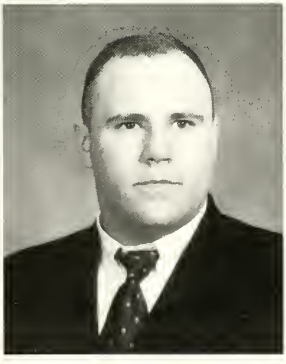

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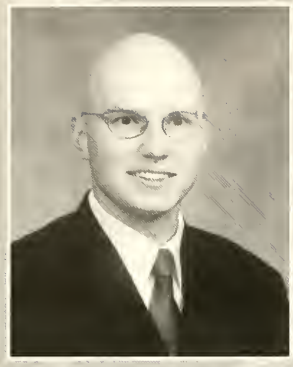

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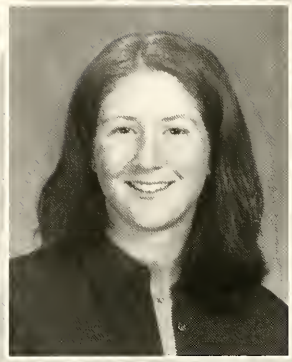

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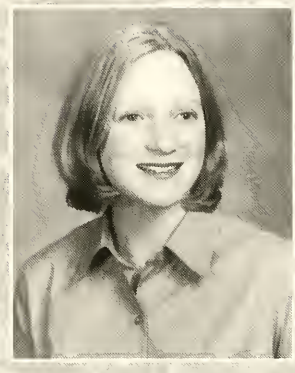

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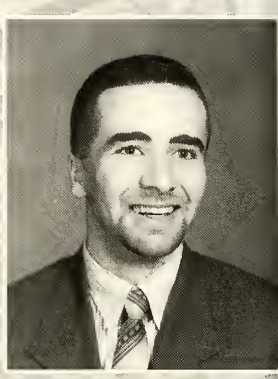

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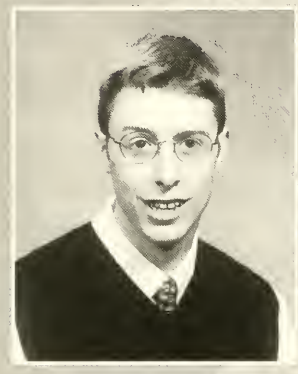

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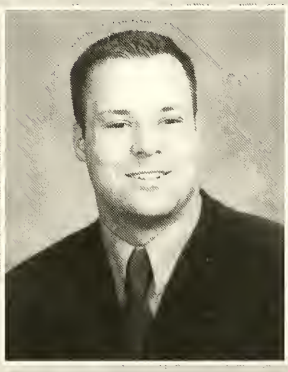

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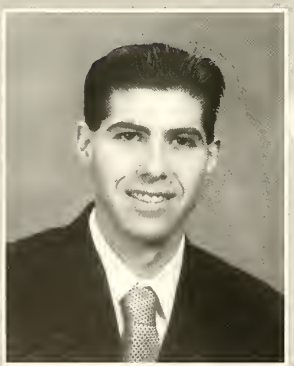

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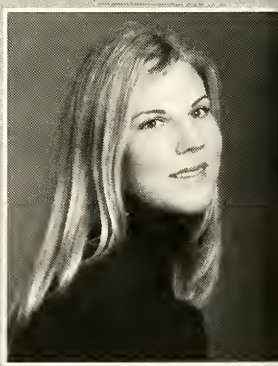

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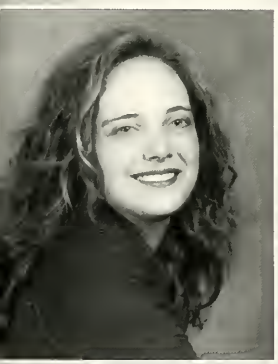

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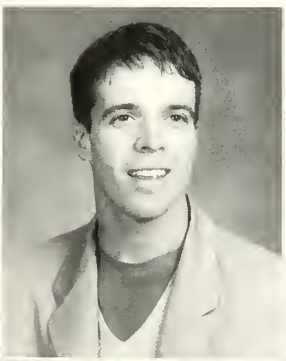

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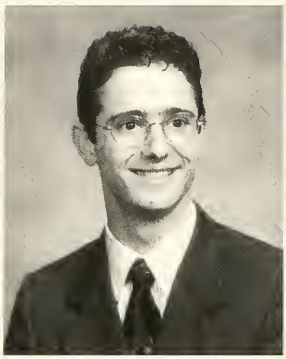

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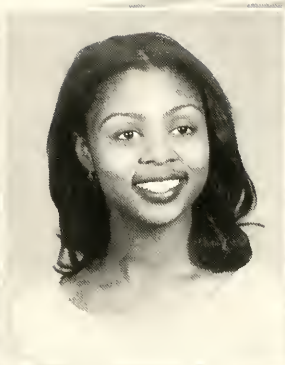

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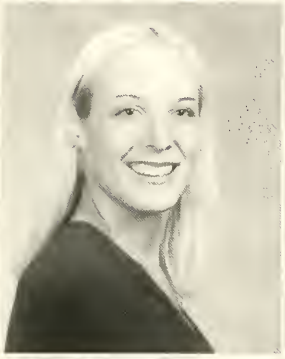

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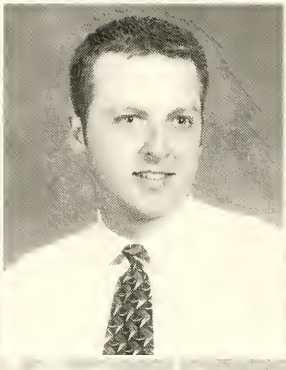

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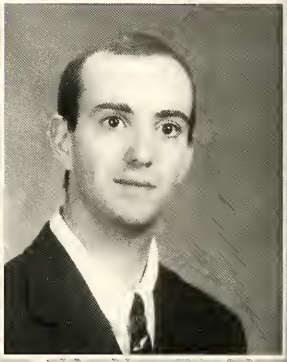

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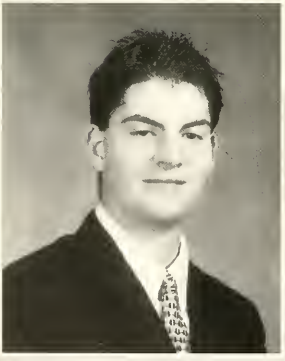

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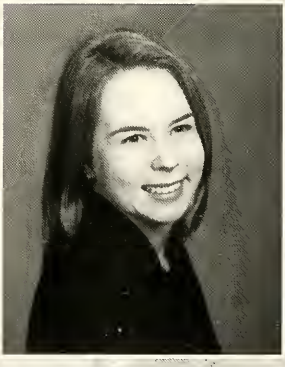

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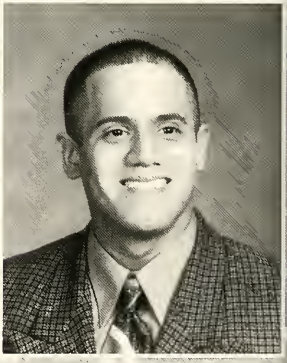

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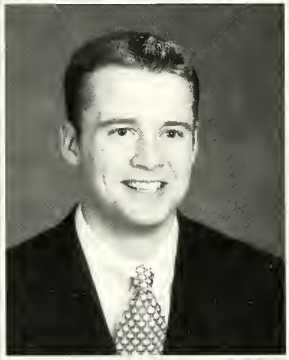

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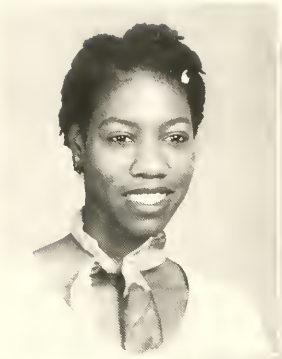

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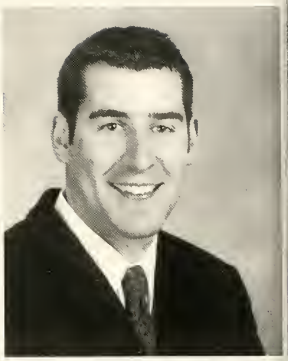

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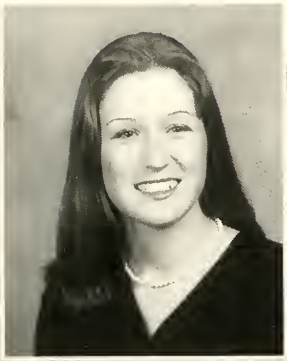

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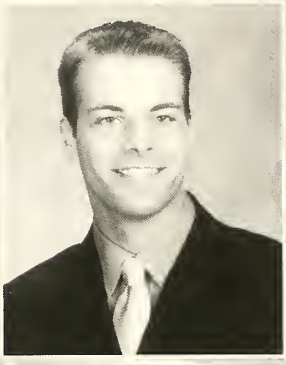

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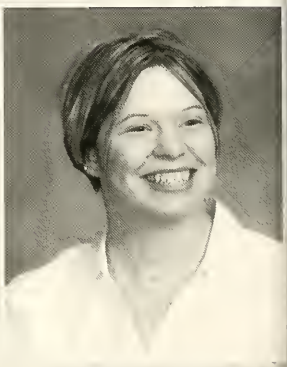

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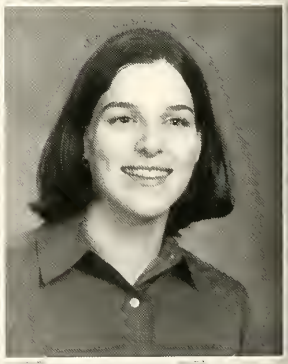

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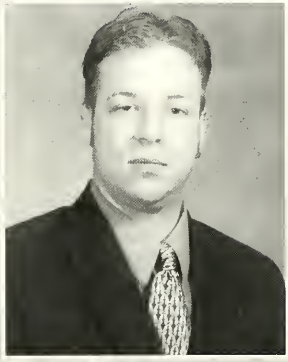

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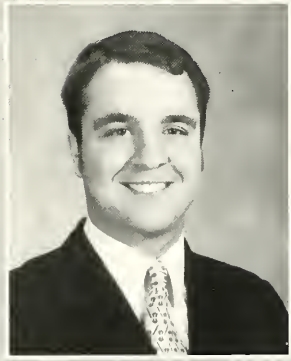

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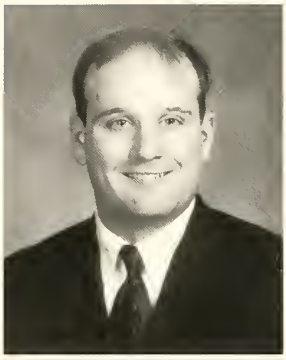

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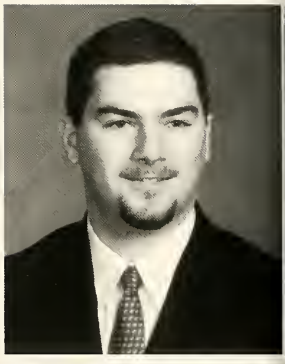

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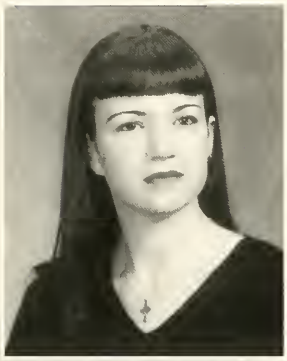

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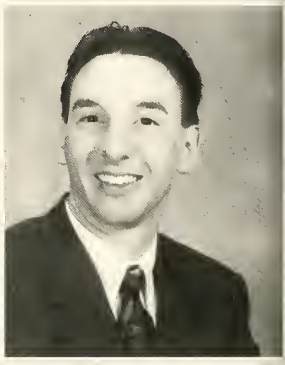

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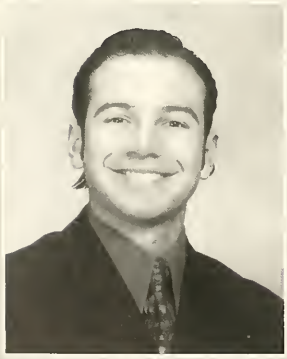

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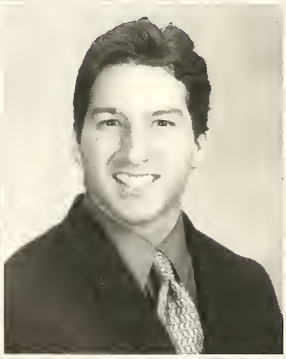

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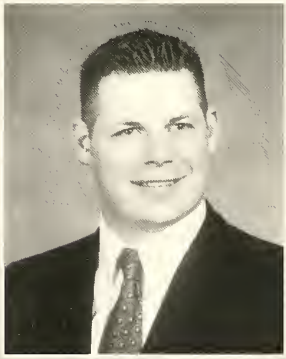

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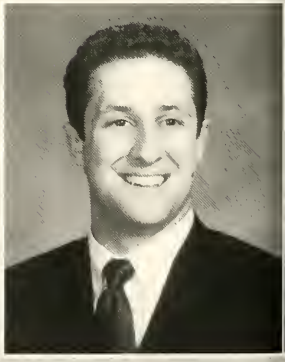

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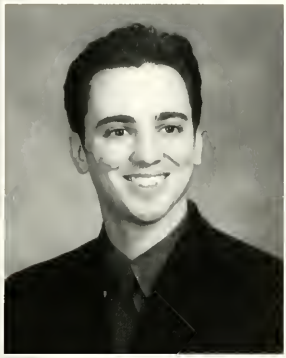

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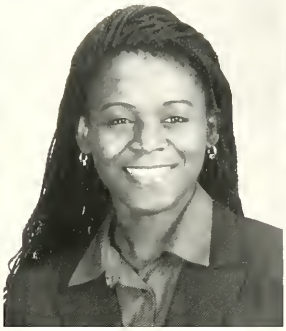

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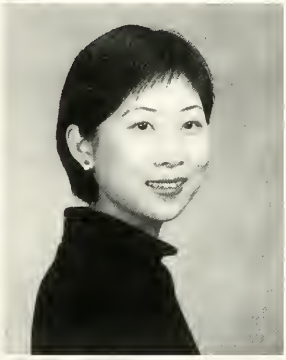

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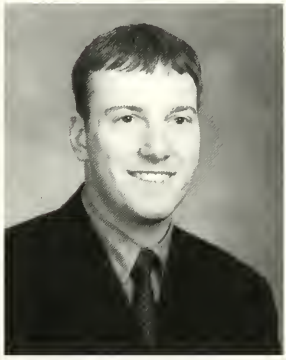

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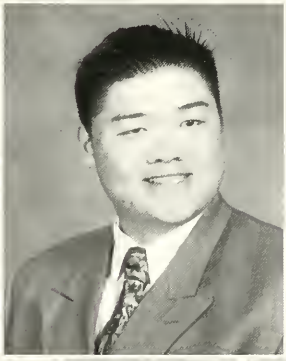

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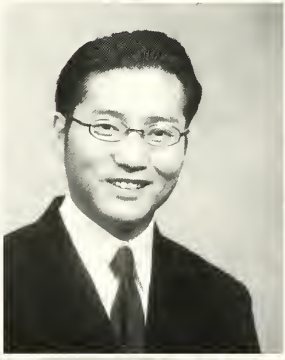

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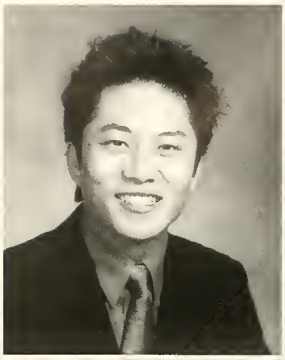

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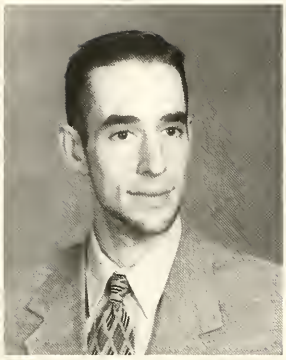

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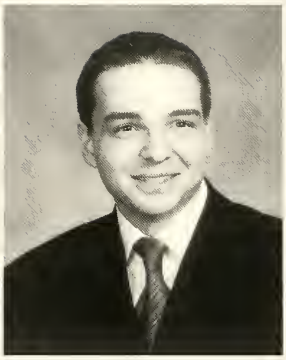

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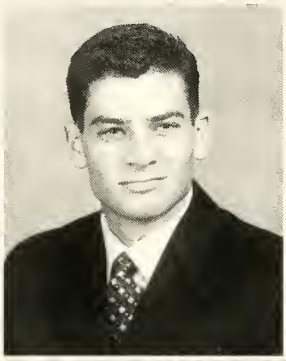

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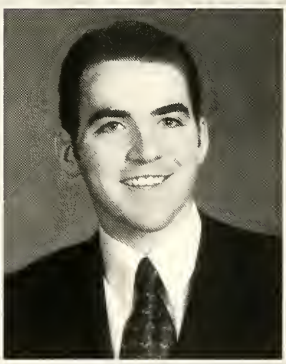

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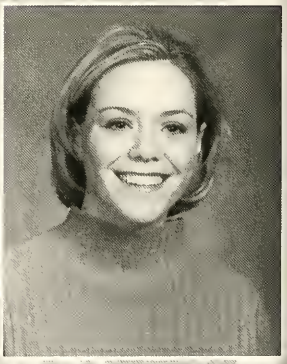

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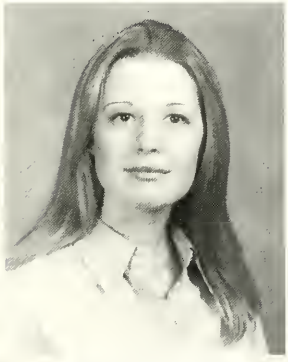

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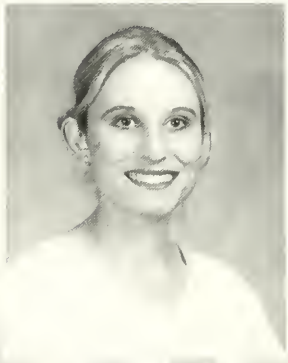

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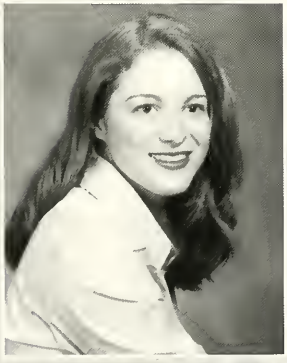

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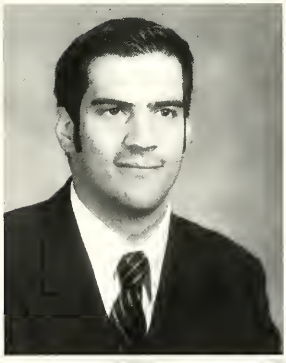

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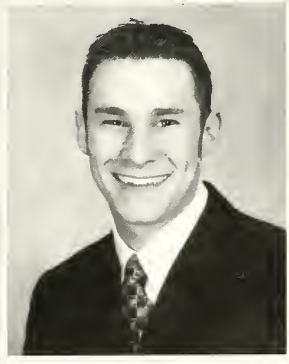

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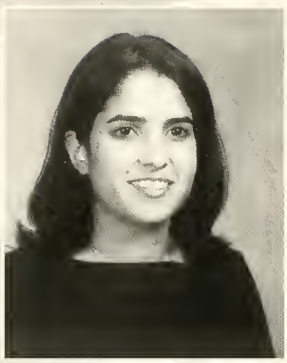

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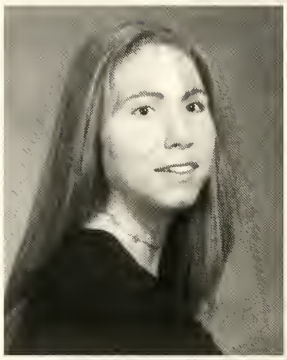

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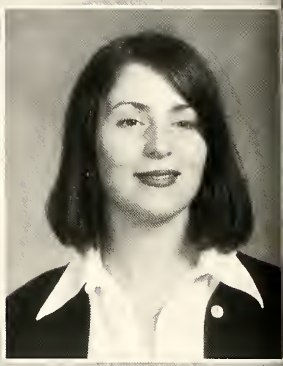

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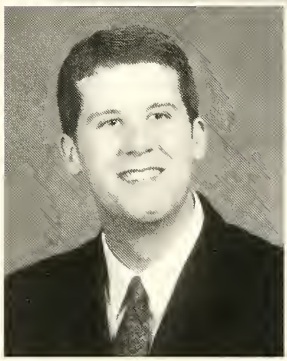

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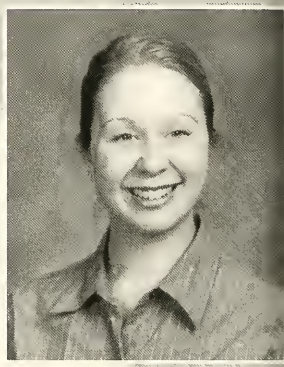

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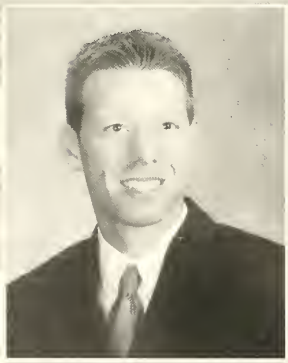

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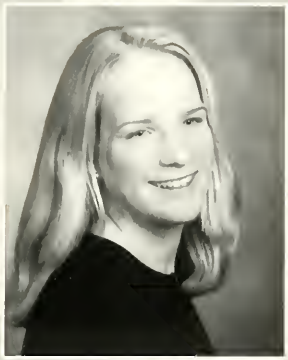

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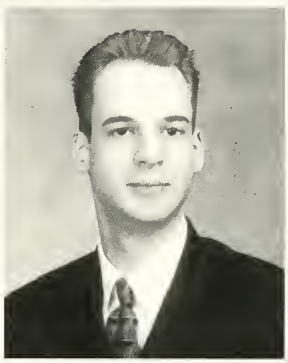

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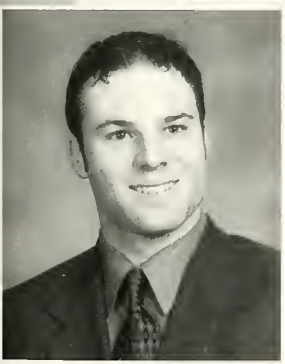

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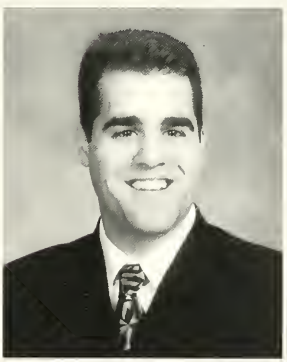

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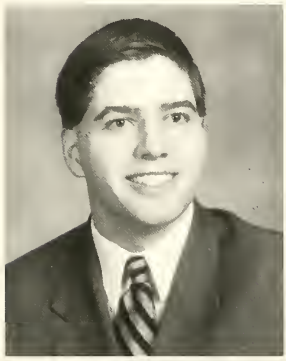

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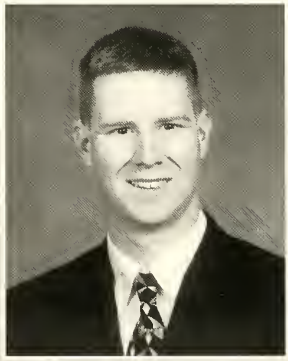

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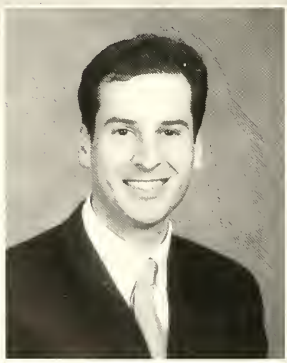

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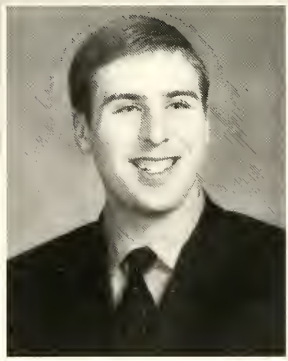

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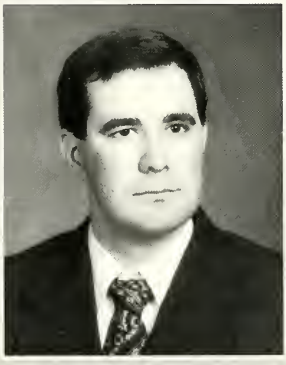

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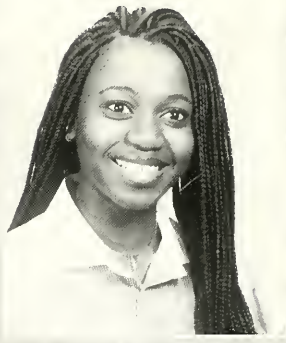

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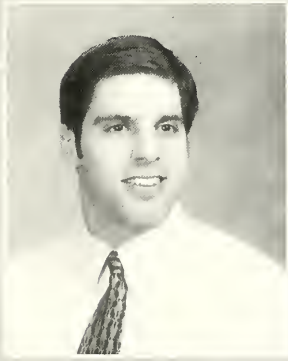

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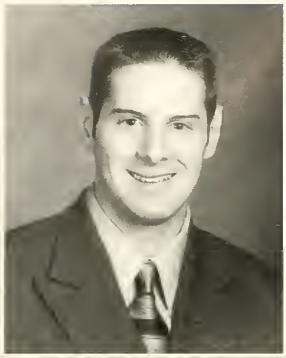

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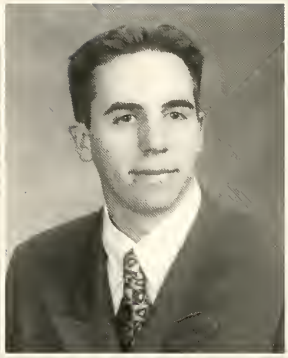

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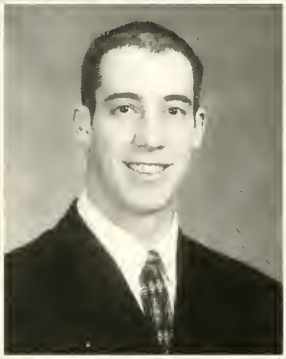

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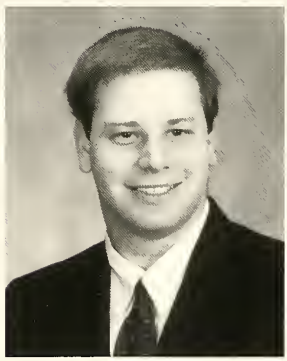

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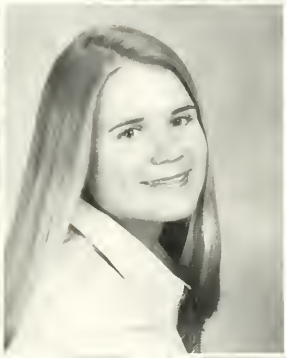

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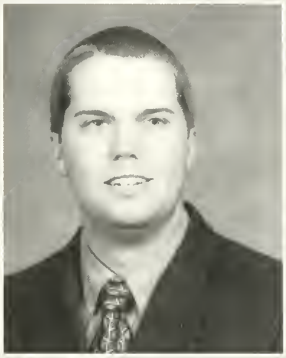

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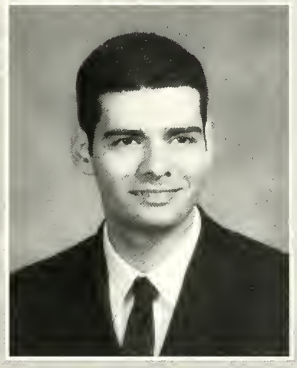

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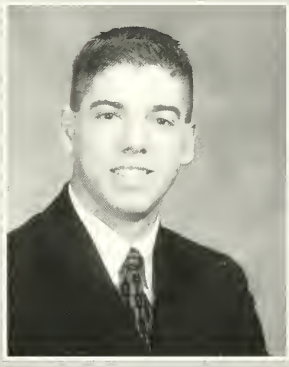

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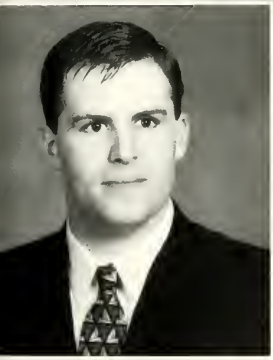

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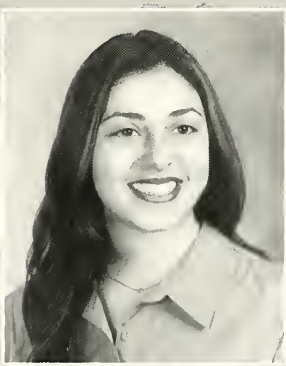

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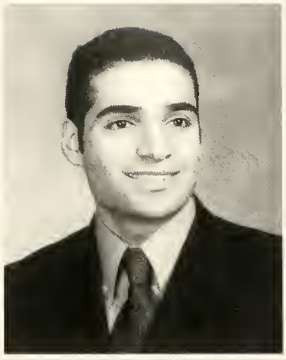

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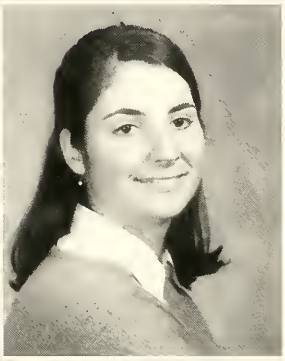

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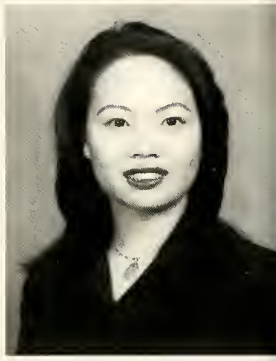

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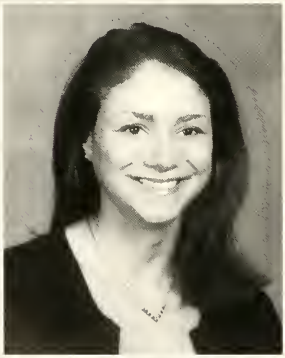

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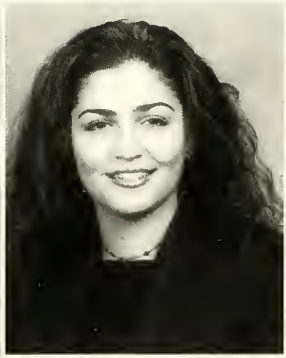

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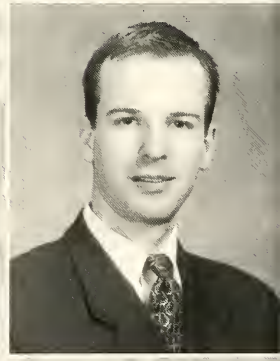

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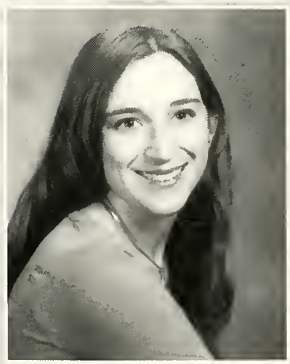

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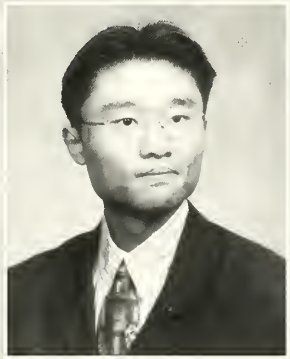

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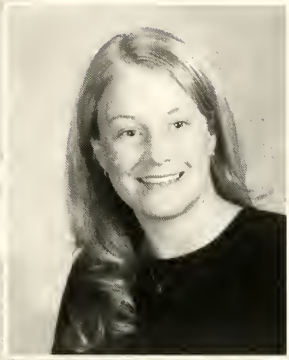

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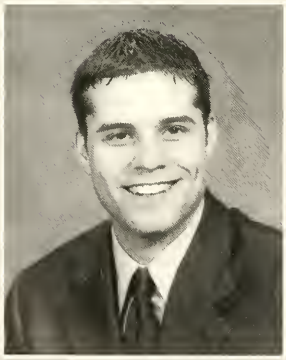

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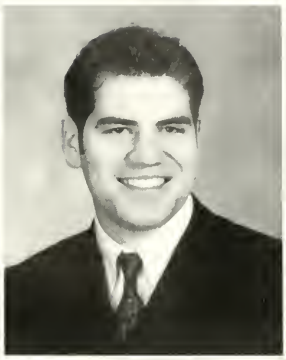

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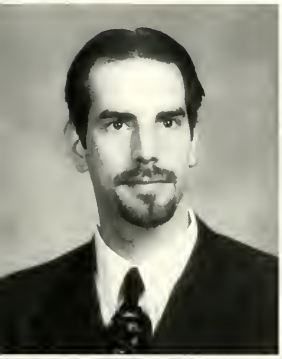

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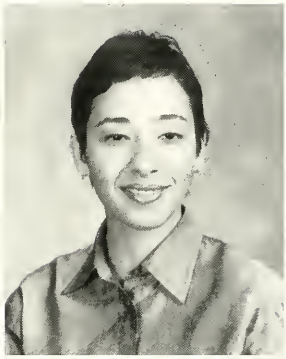

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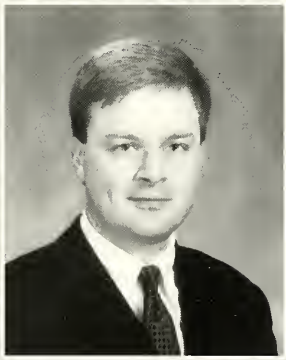

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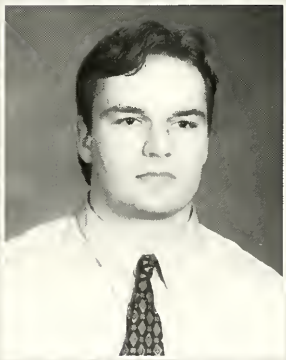

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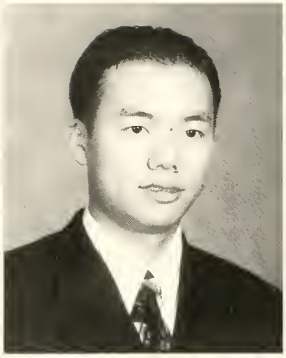

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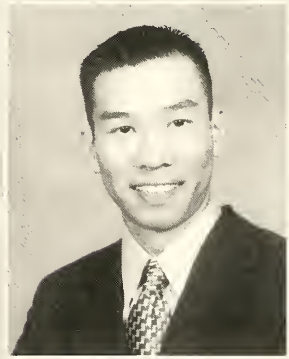

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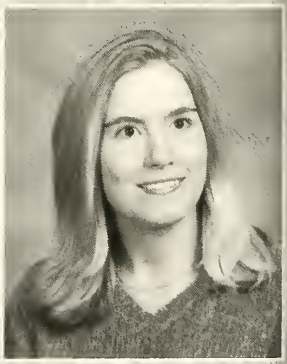

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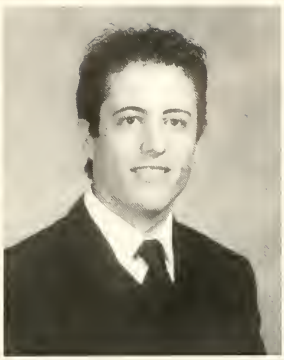

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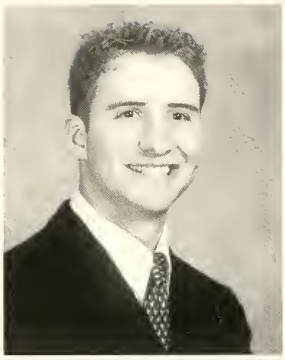

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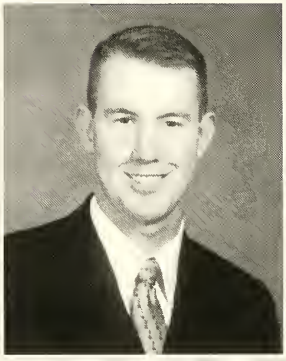

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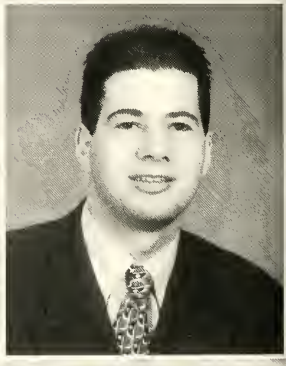

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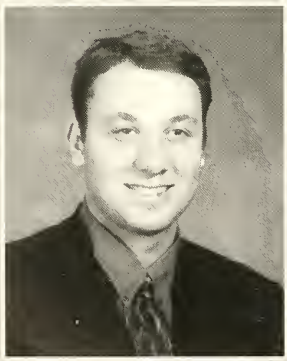

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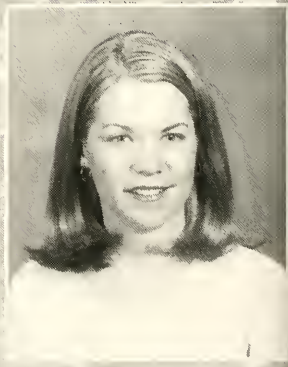

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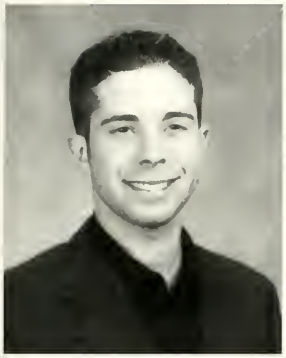

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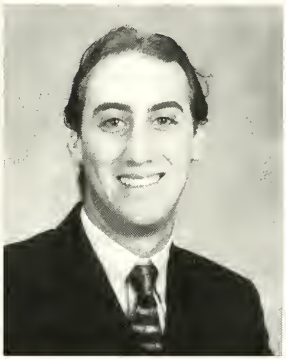

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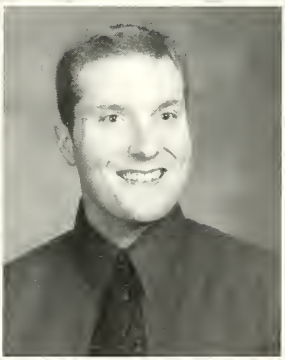

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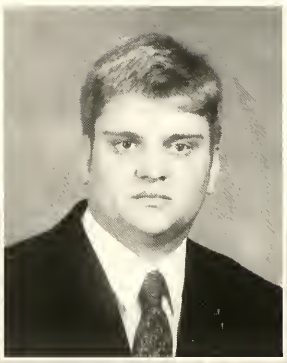

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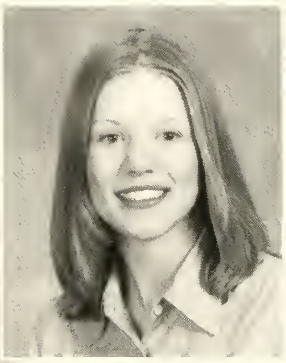

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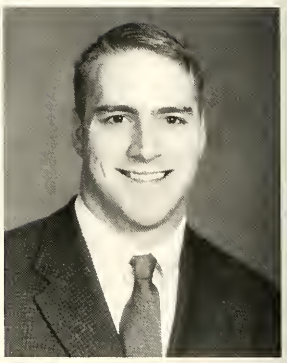

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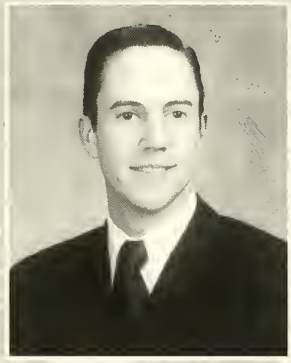

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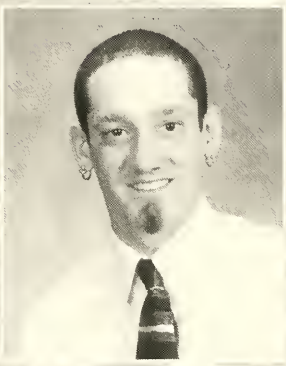

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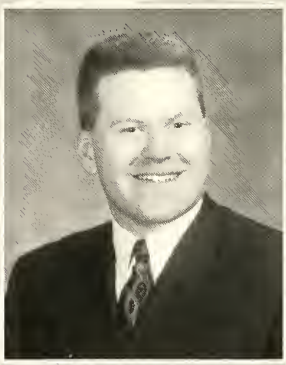

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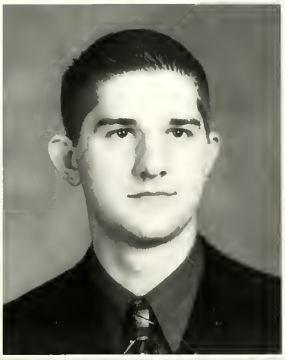

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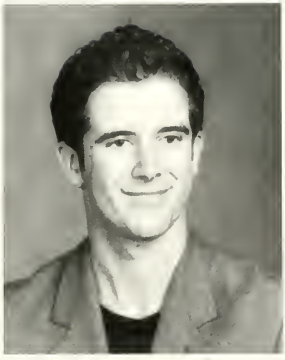

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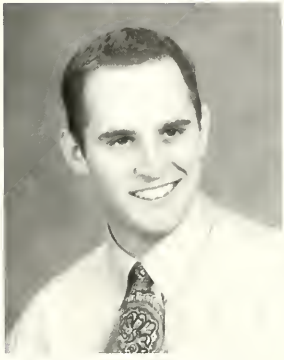

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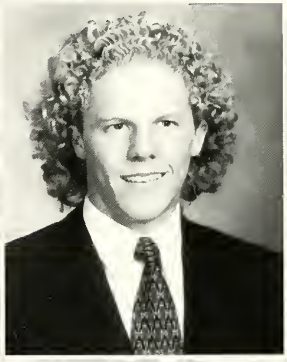

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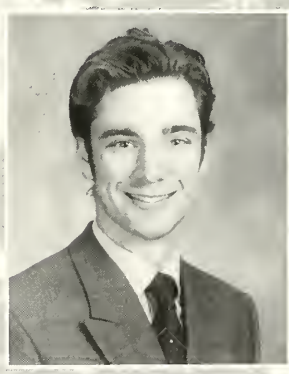

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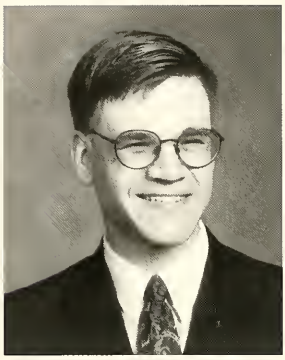

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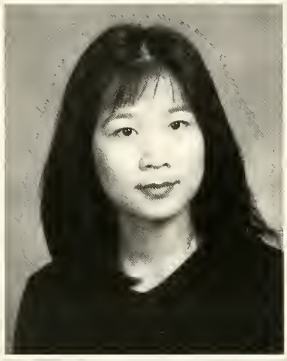

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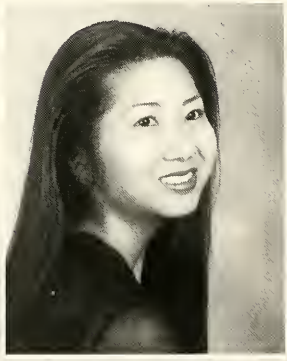

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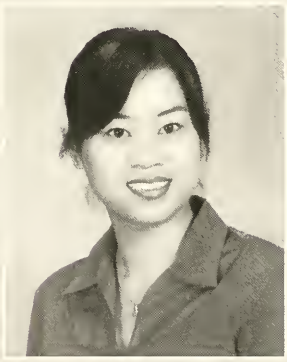

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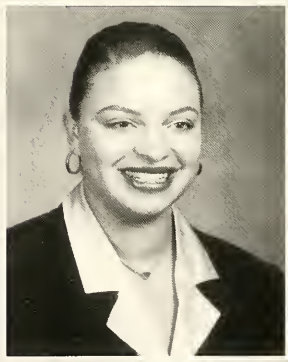

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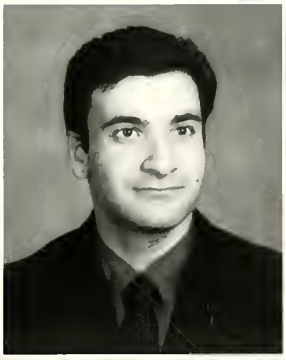

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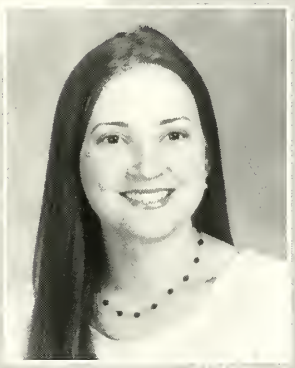

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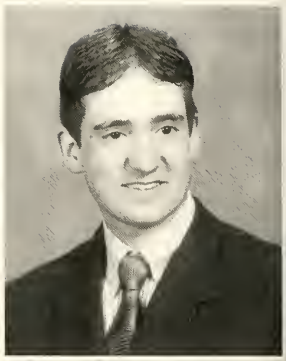

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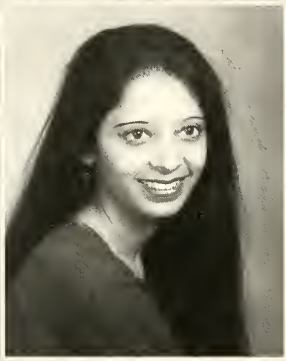

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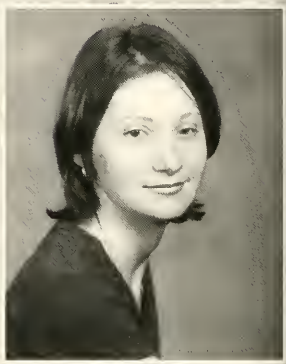

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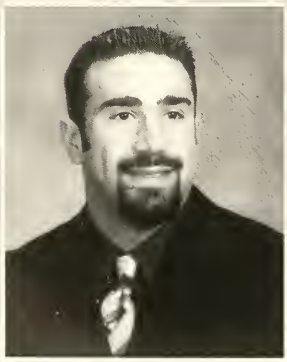

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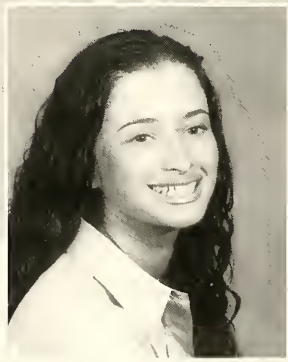

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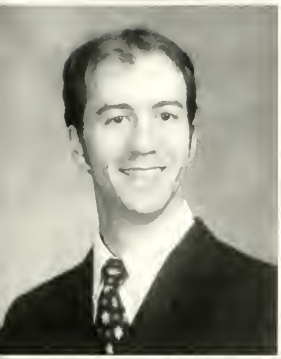

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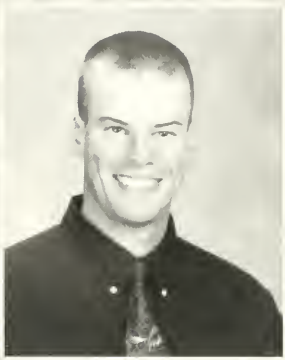

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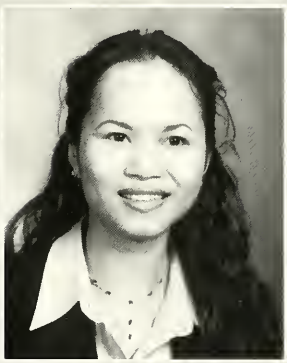

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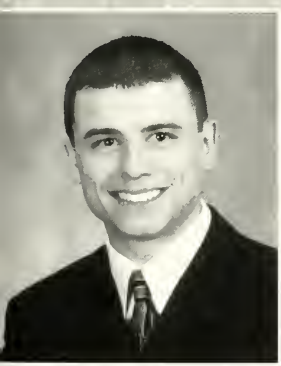

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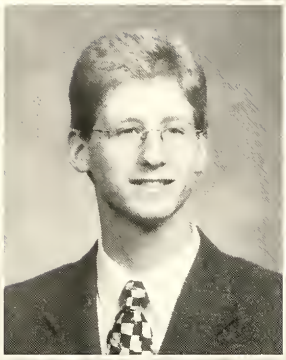

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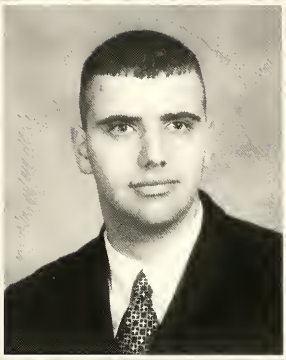

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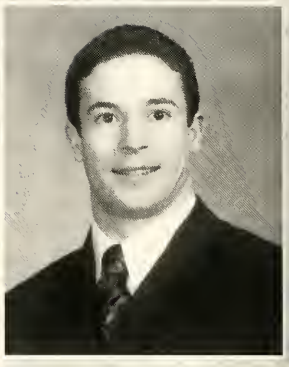

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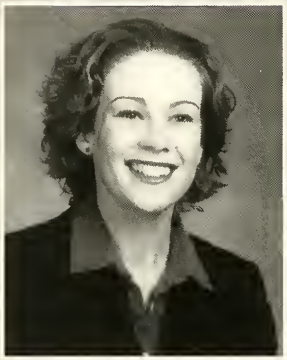

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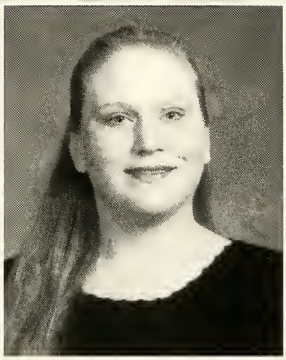

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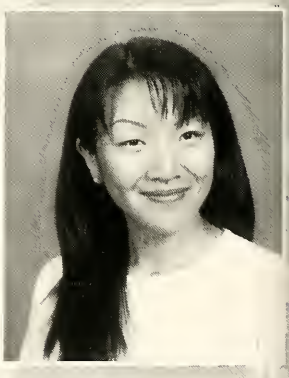

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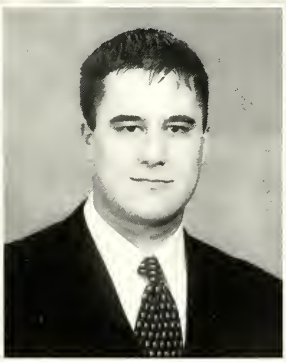

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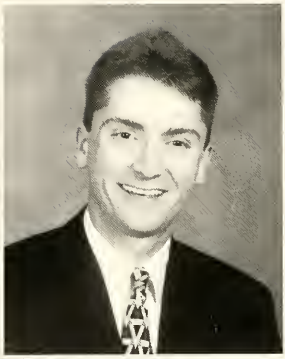

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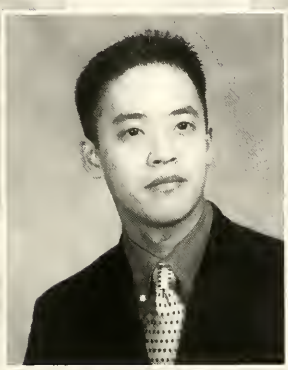

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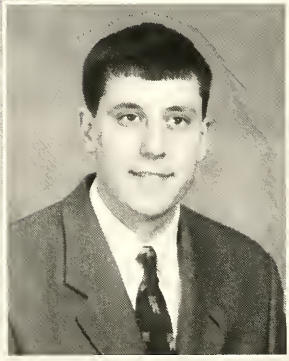

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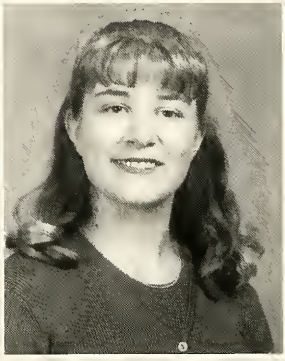

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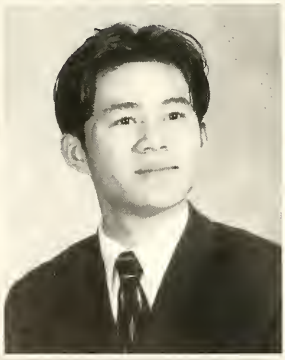

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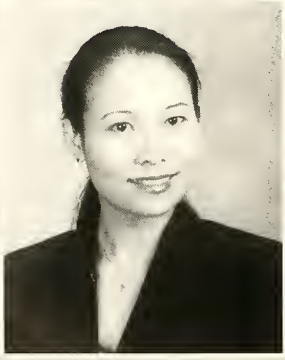

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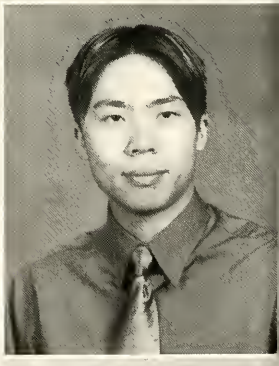

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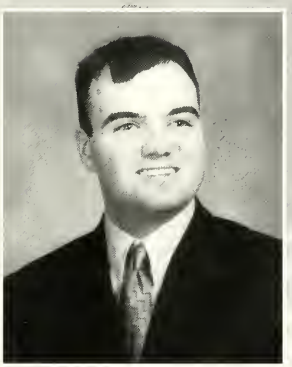

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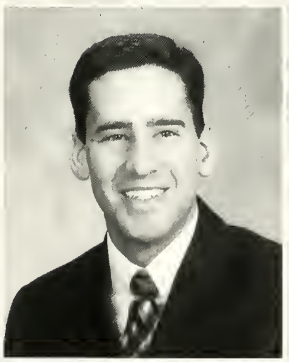

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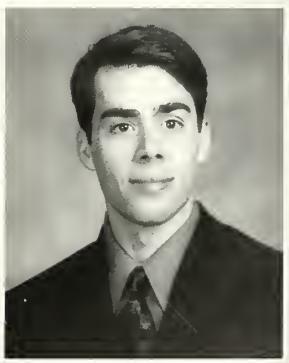

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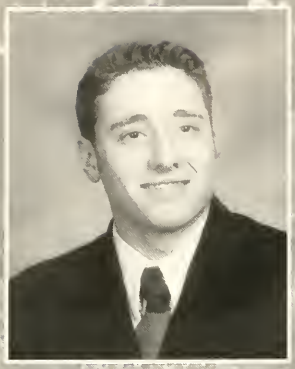

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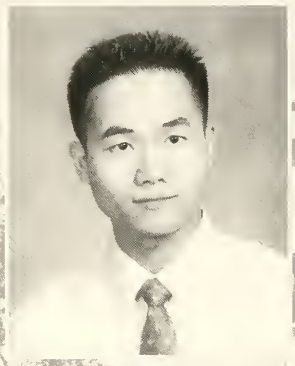

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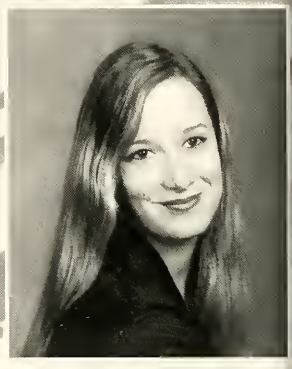

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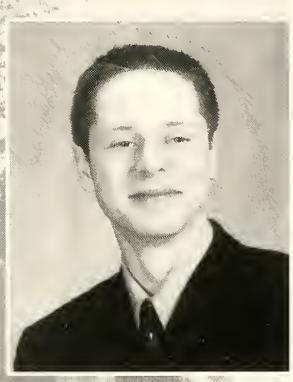

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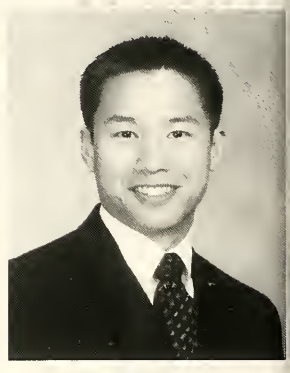

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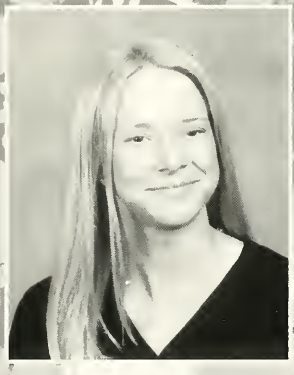

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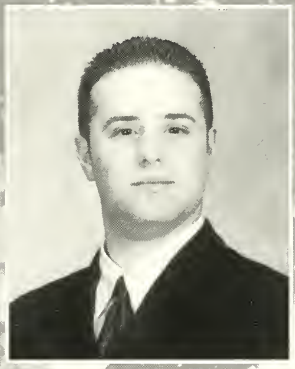

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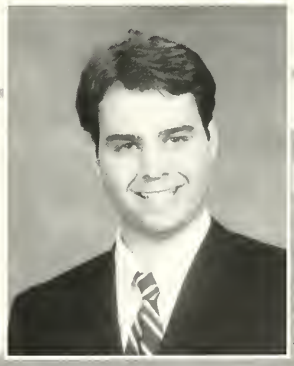

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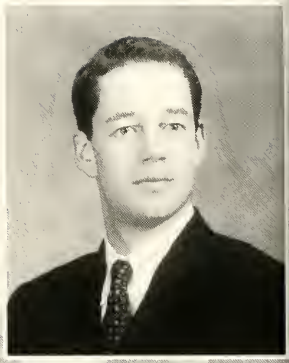

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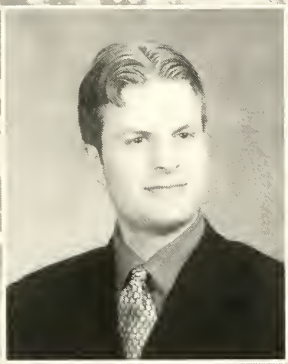

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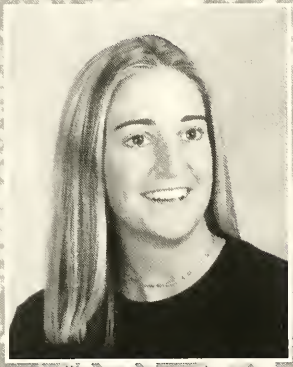

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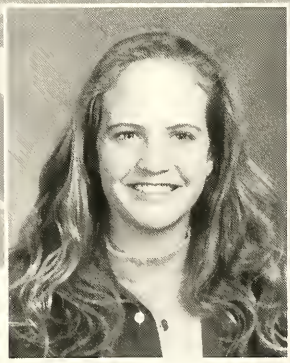

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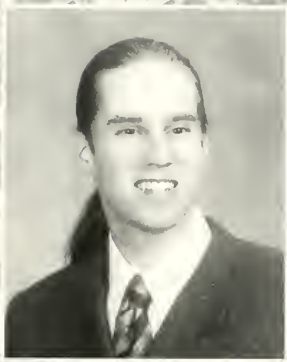

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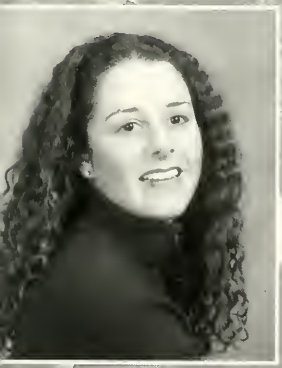

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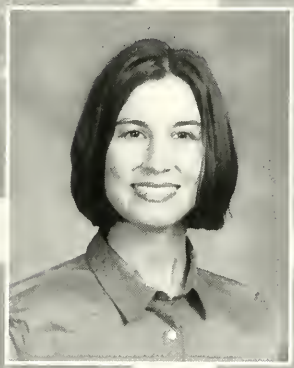

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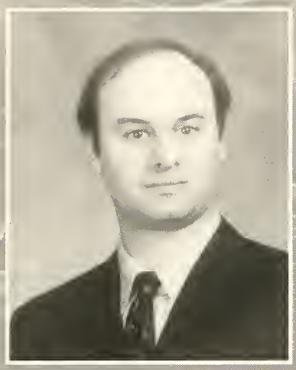

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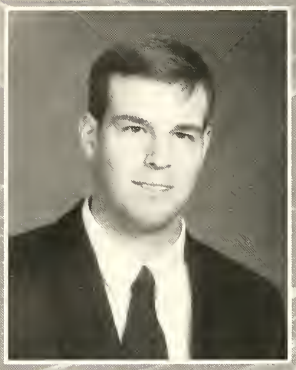

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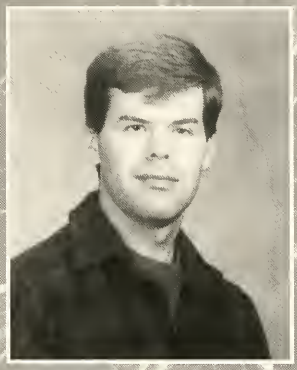

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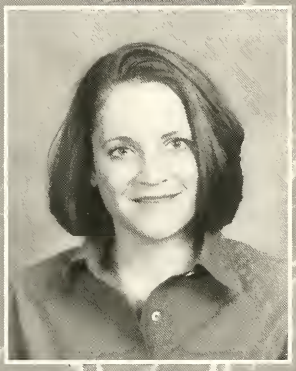

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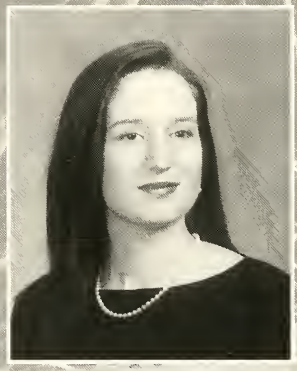

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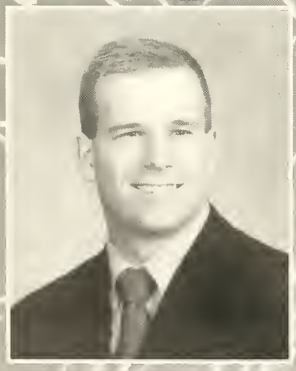

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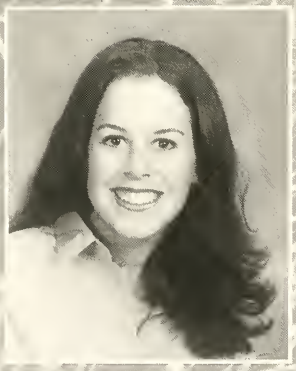

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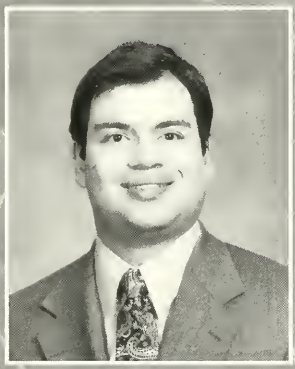

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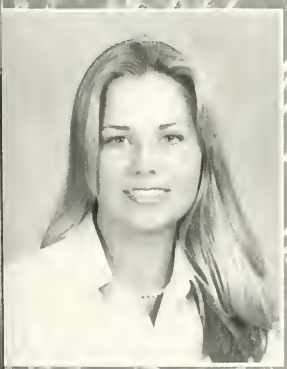

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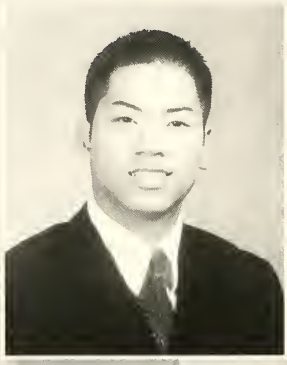

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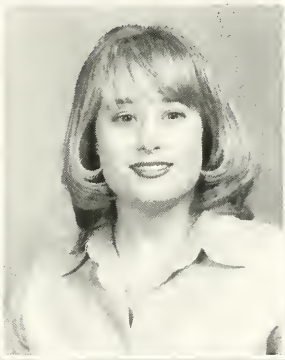

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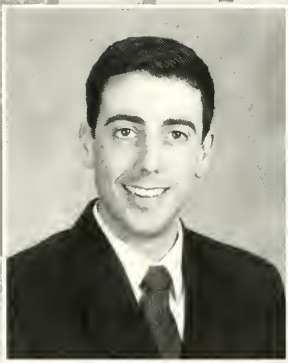

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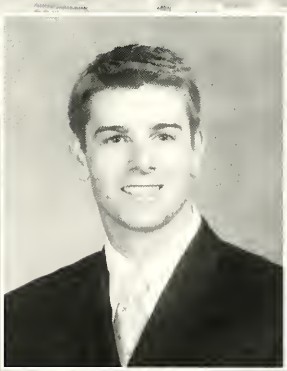

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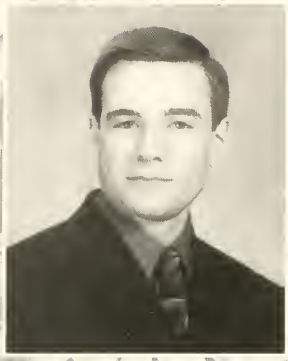

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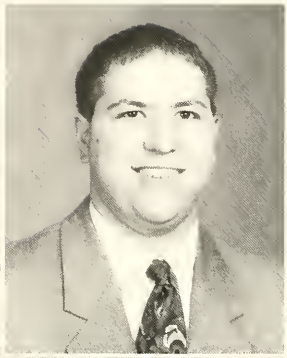

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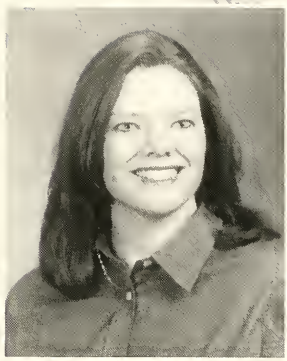

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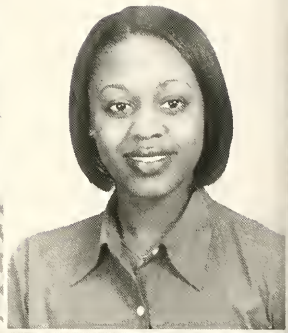

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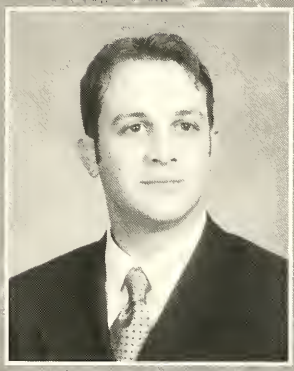

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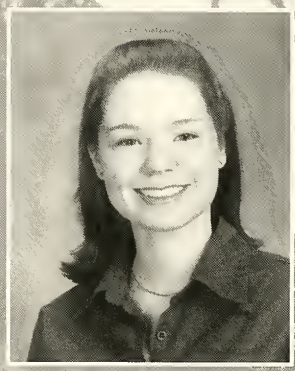

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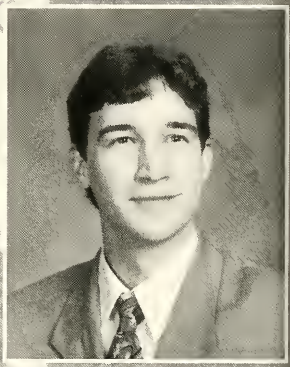

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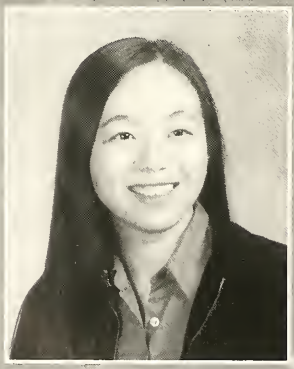

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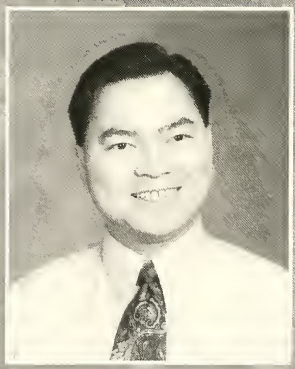

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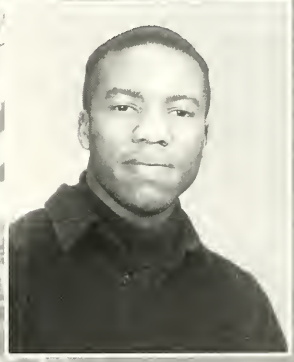

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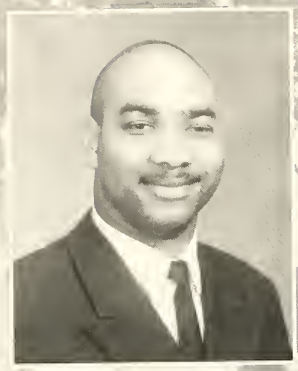

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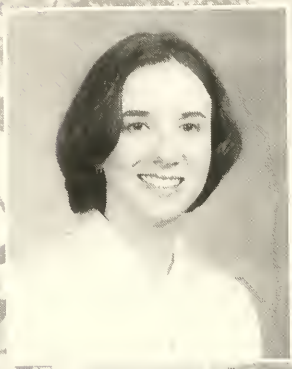

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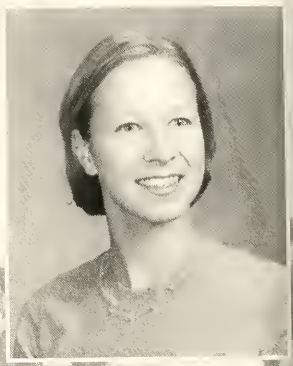

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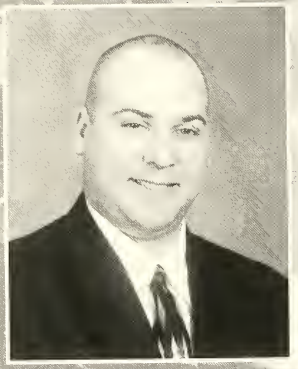

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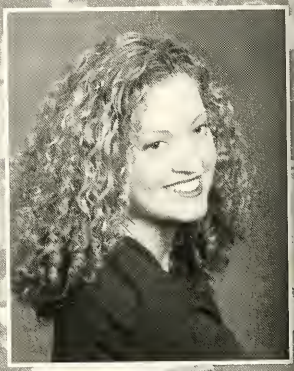

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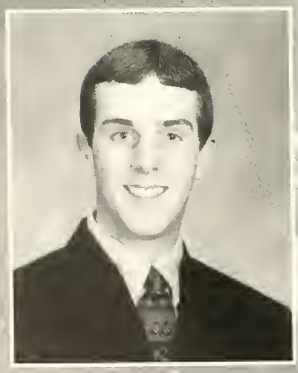

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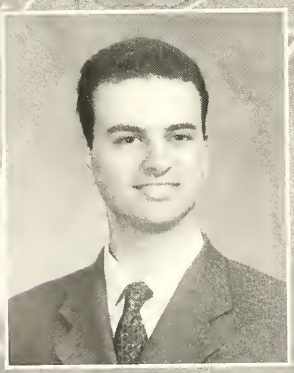

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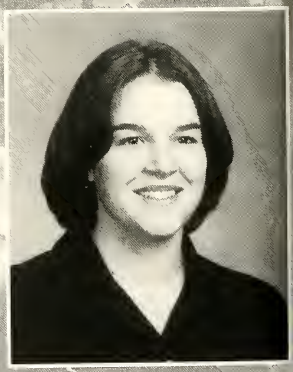

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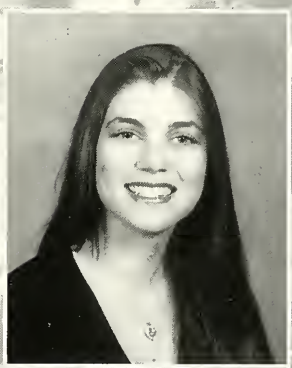

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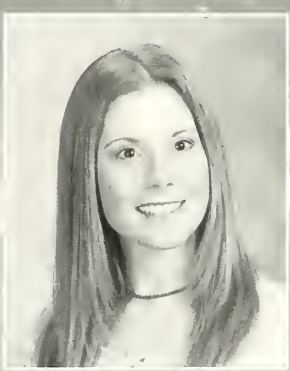

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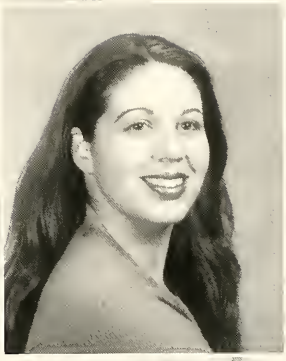

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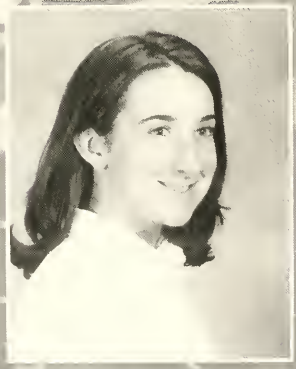

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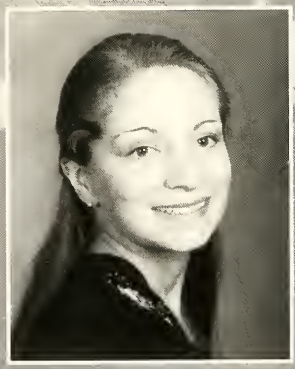

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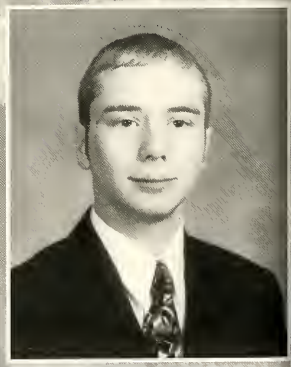

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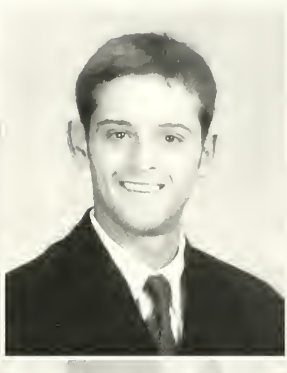

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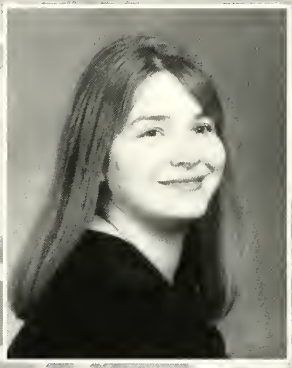

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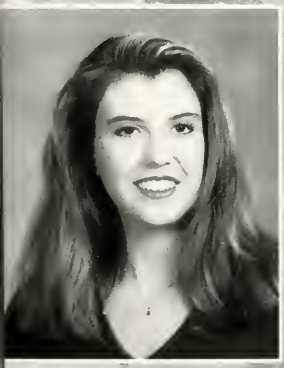

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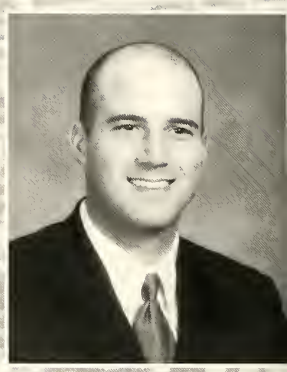

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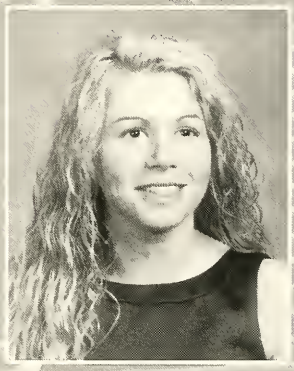

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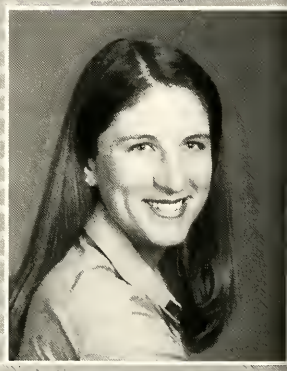

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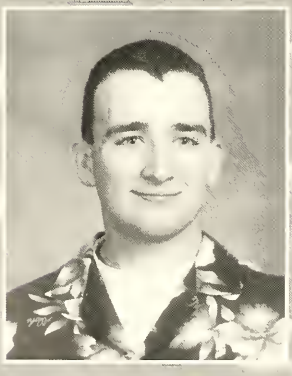

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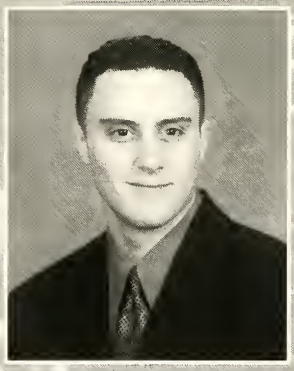

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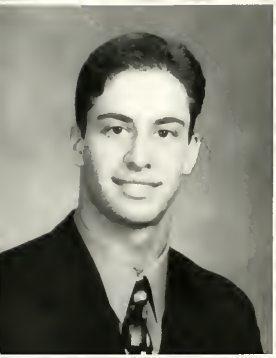

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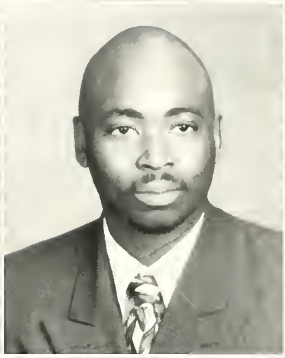

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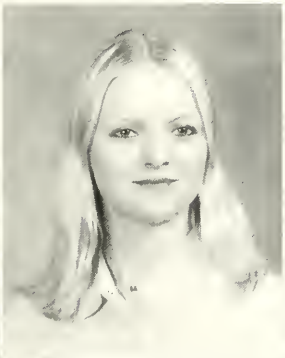

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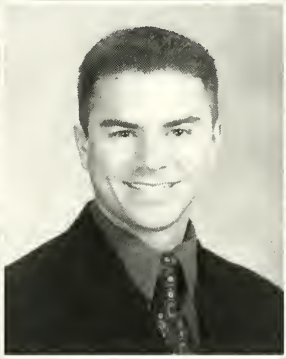

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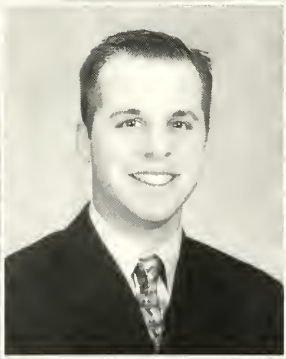

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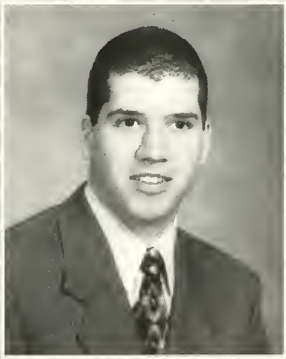

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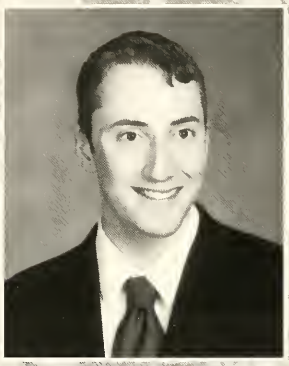

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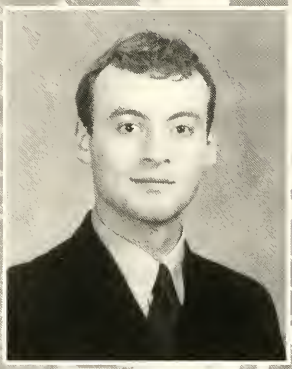

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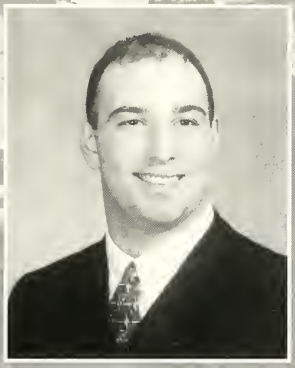

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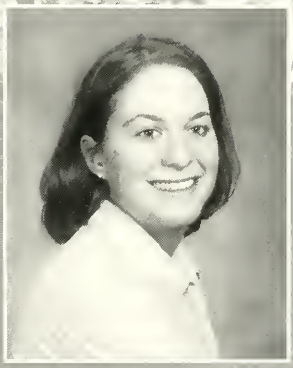

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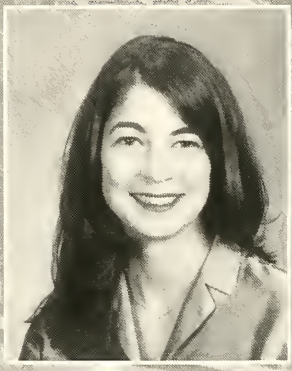

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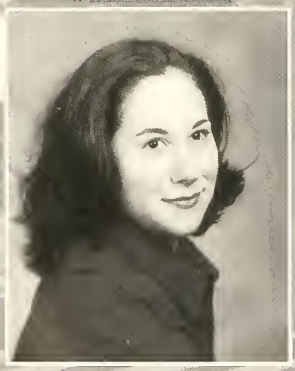

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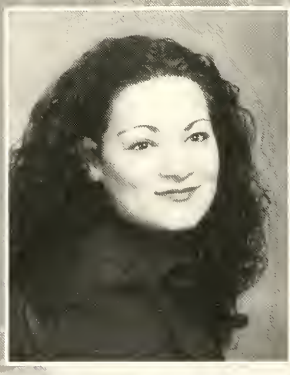

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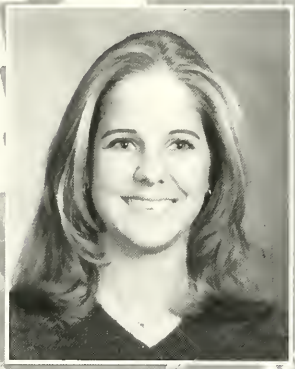

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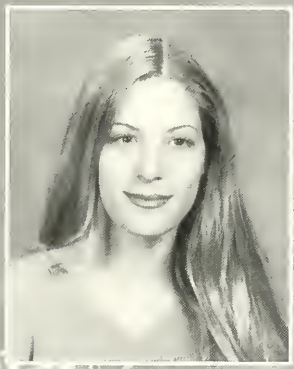

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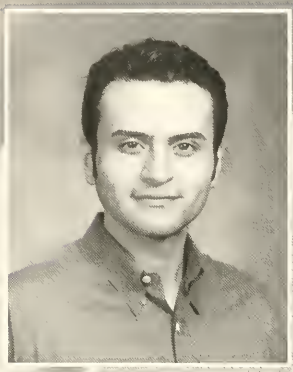

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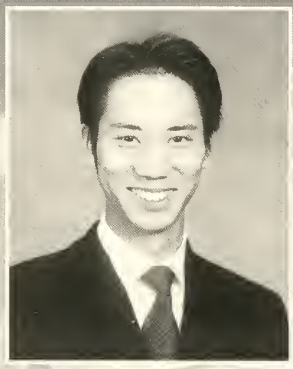

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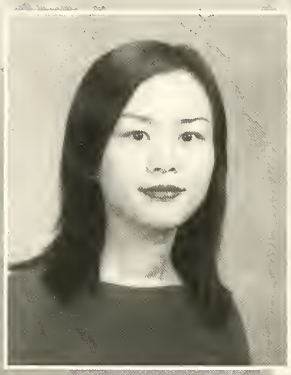

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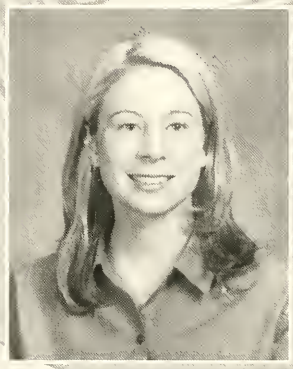

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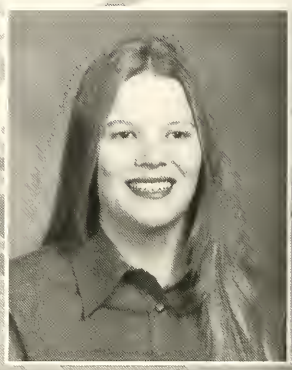

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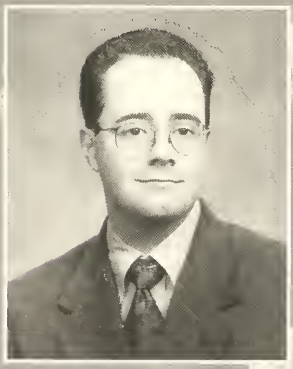

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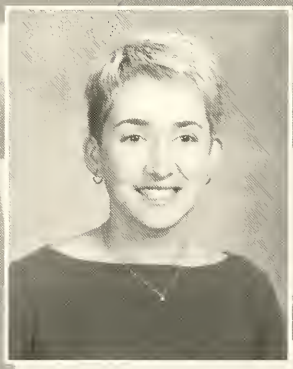

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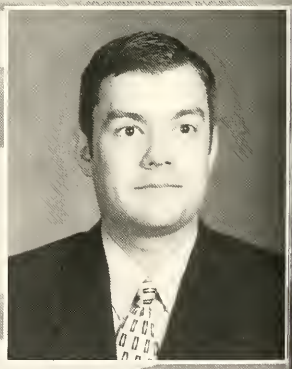

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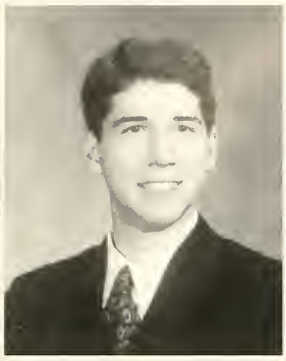

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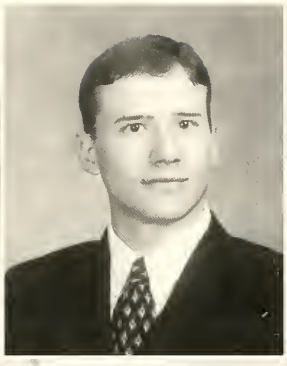

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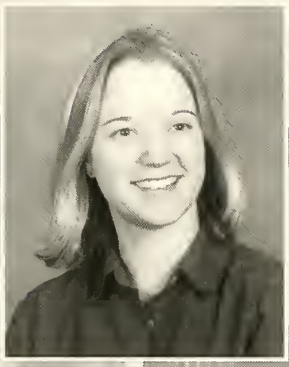

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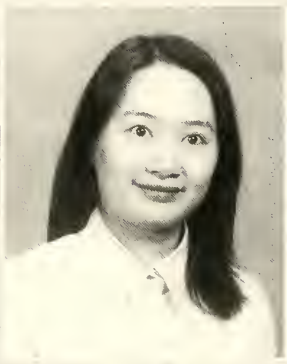

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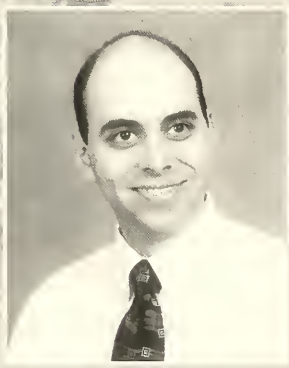

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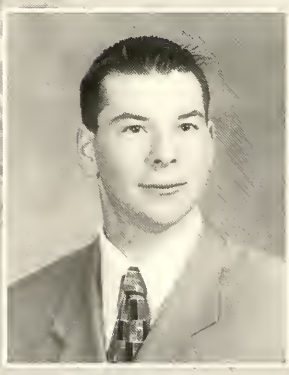

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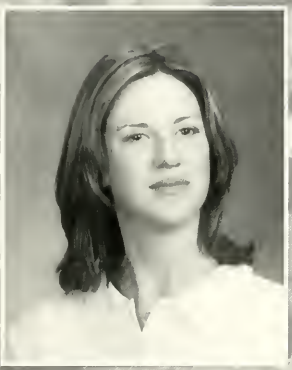

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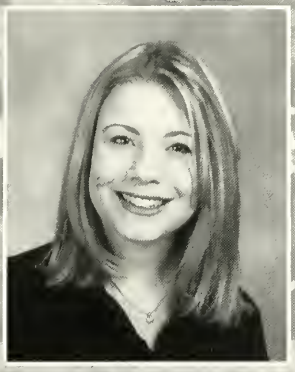

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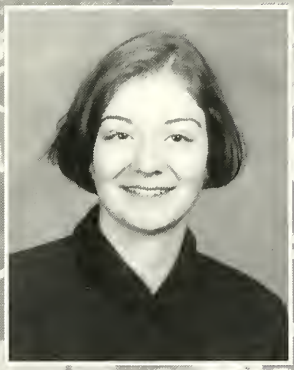

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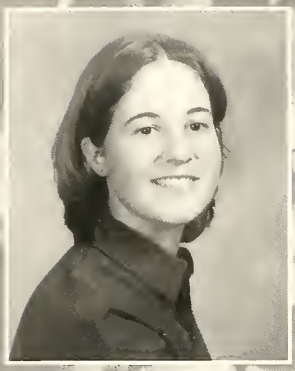

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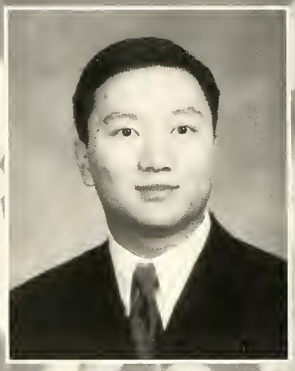

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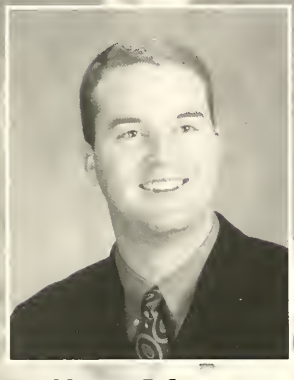

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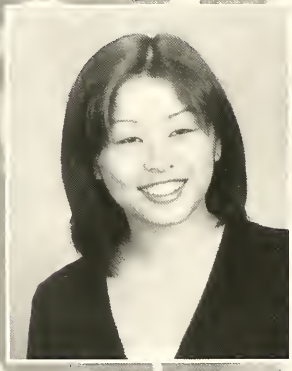

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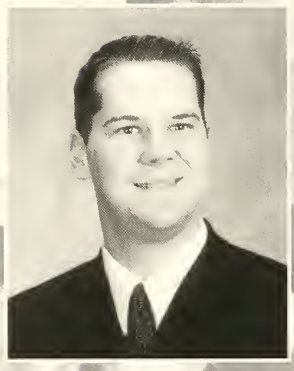

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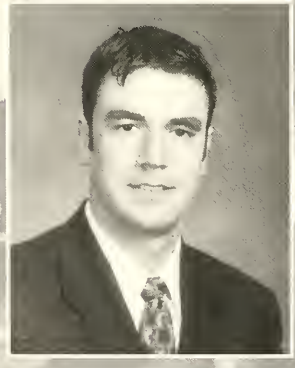

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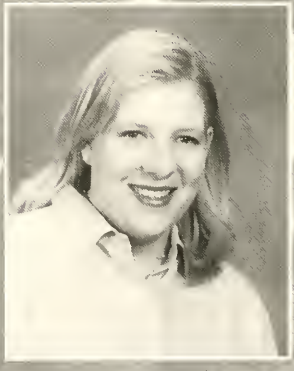

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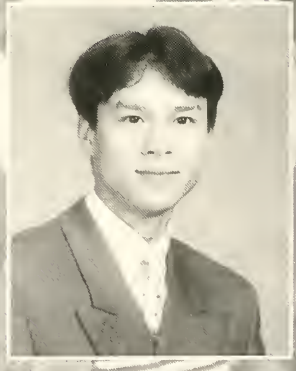

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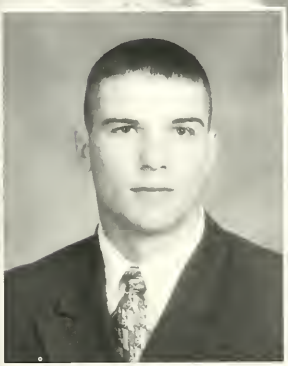

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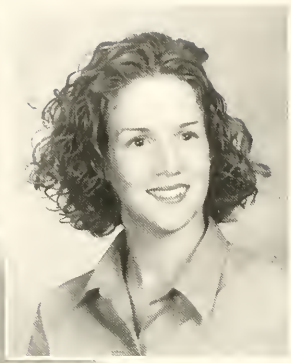

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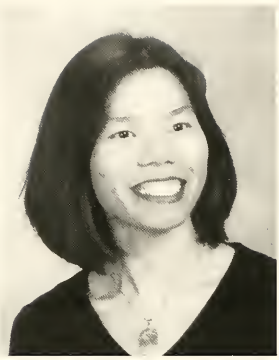

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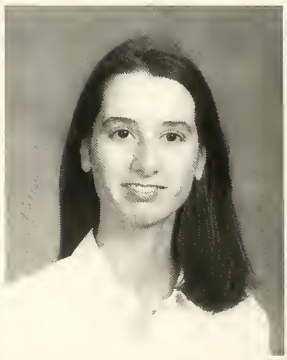

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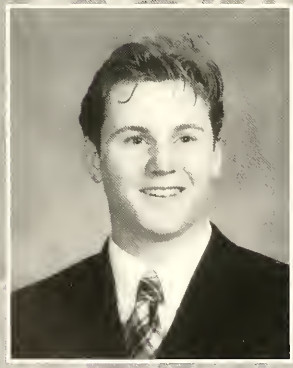

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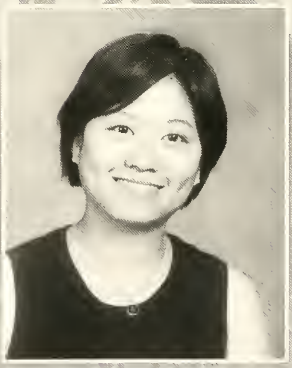

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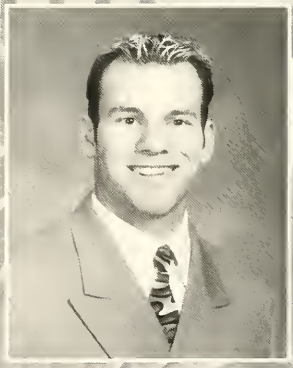

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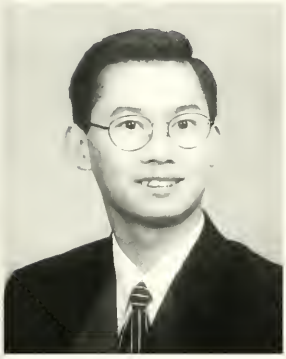

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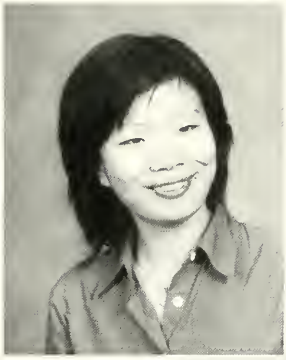

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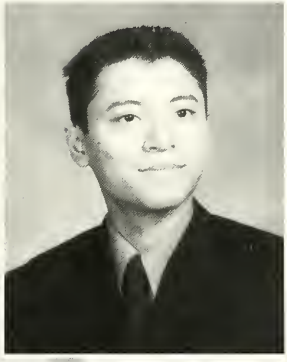

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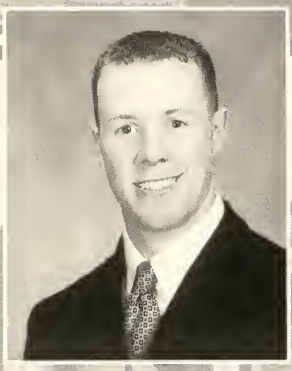

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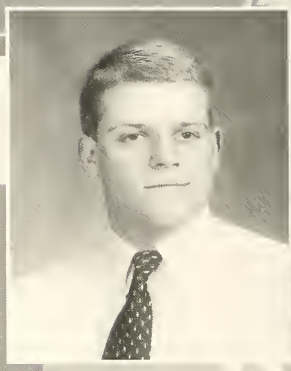

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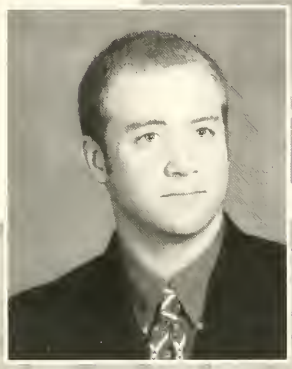

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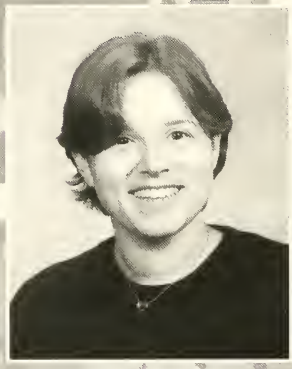

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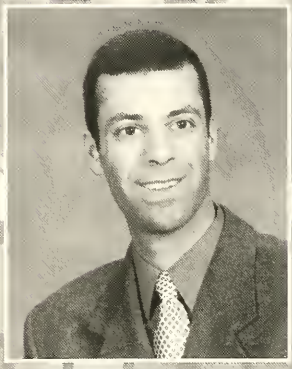

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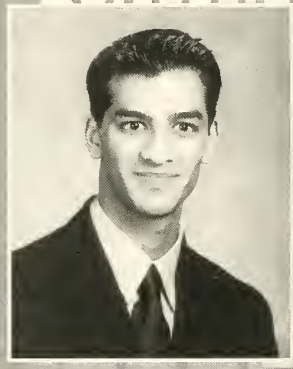

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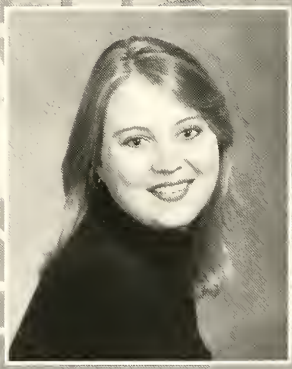

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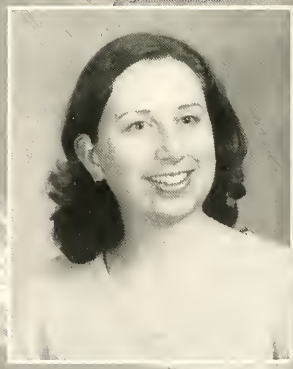

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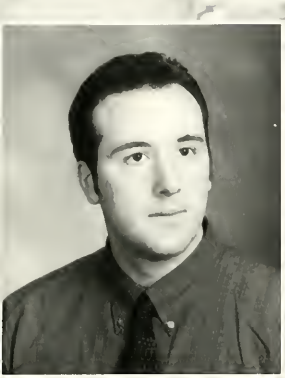

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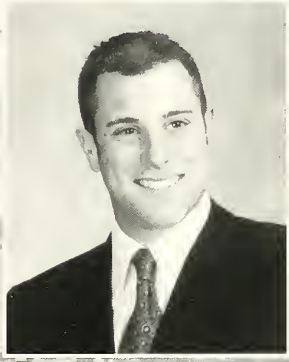

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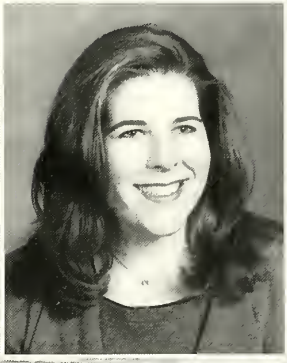

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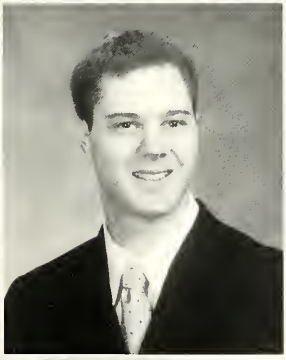

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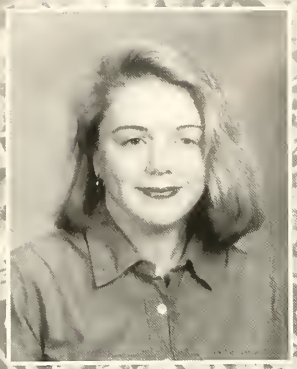

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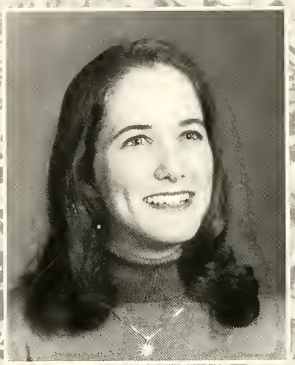

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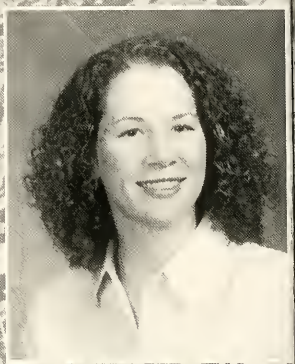

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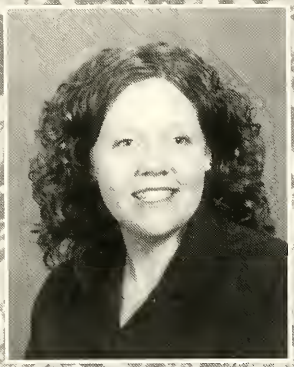

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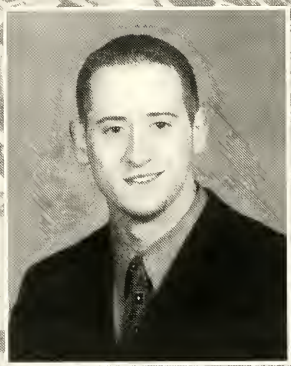

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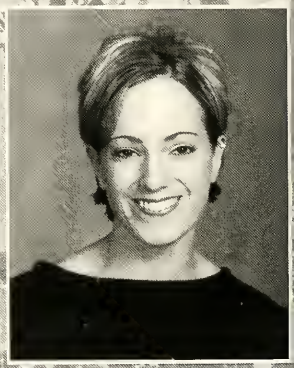

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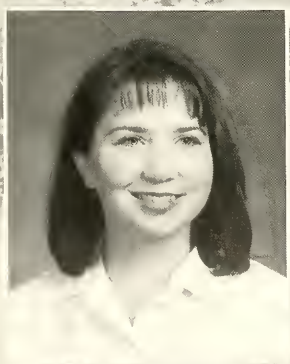

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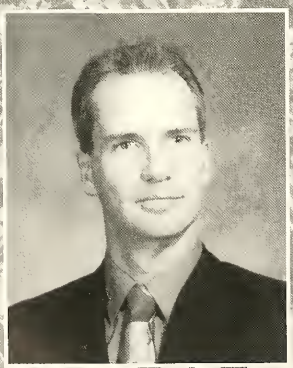

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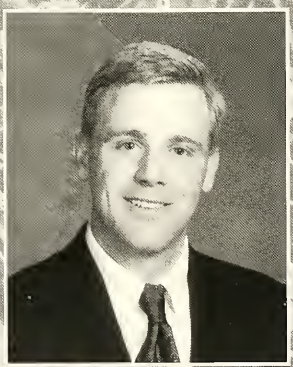

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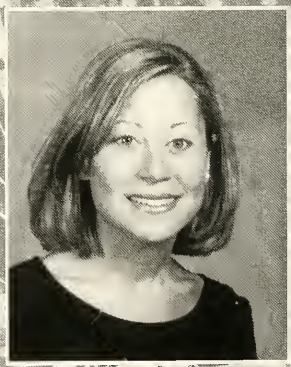

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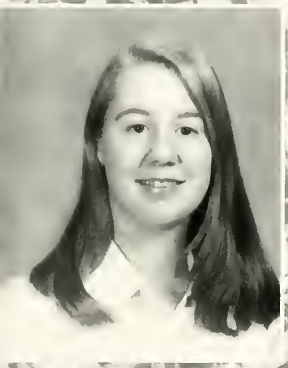

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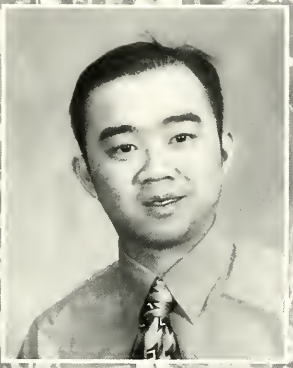

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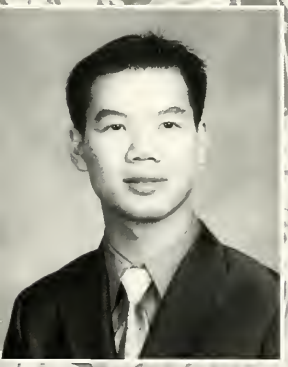

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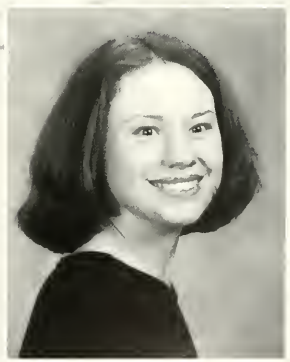

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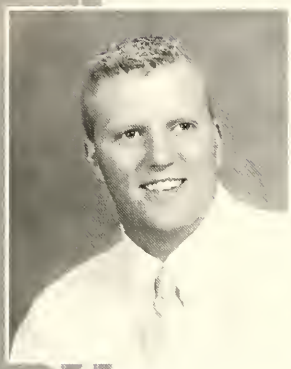

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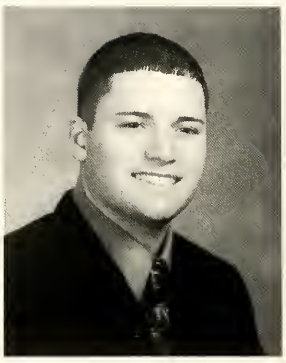

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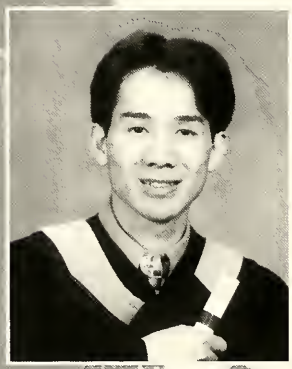

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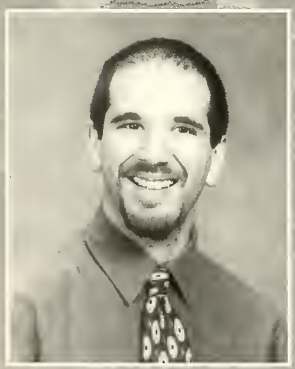

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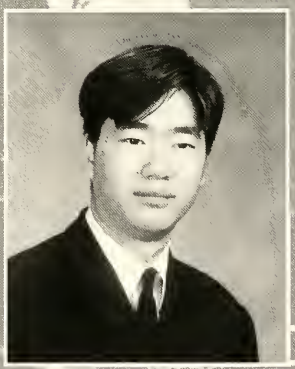

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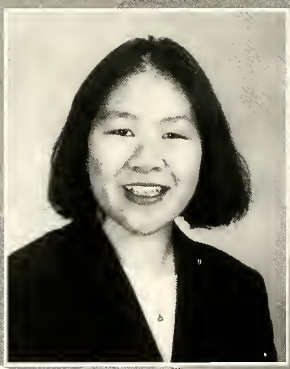

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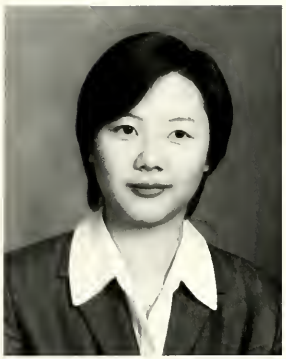

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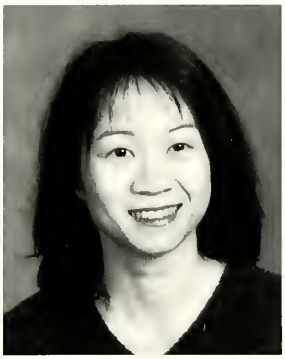

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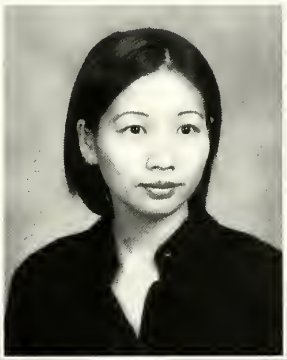

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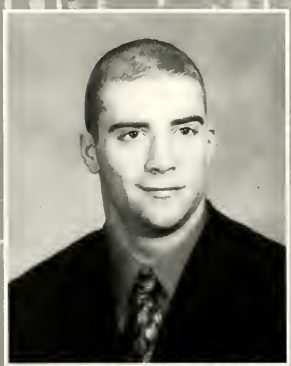

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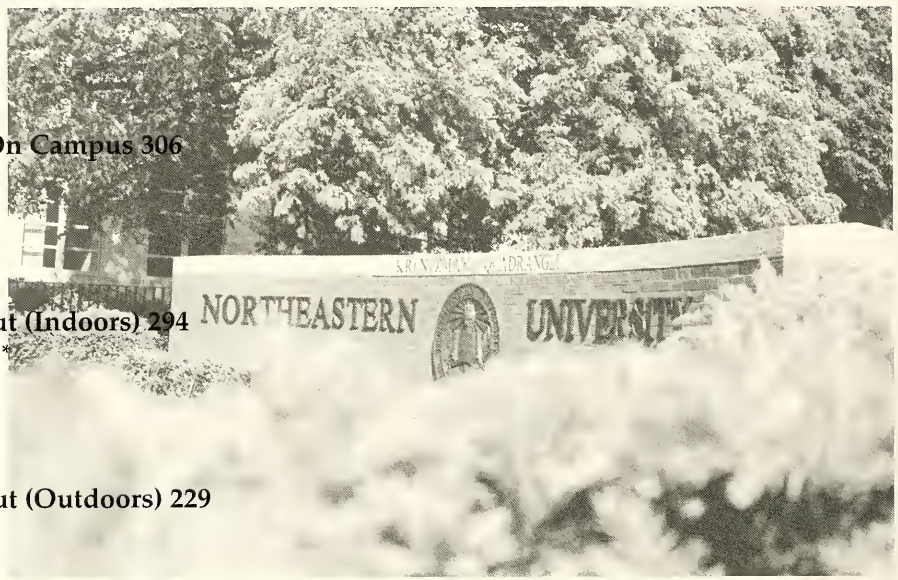
*Percentages have been rounded up to the nearest whole number, so totals may be slightly above or below 100 percent. Winners were determined by the actual number of votes received.

Student Life

1. Best Quarter to Be On Campus 310
a. Fall 32%
b. Spring 53%*
c. Summer 13%
d. Winter 2%

2. Worst Quarter to Be On Campus 306
a. Fall 7%
b. Spring .6%
c. Summer 21%
d. Winter 72%*



3. Best Place to Hang Out (Indoors) 294
a. Curry Student Center 51%*
b. Espresso Royale Café 18%
c. Marino Center Atrium 3%
d. Ryder Hall Café 2%

4. Best Place to Hang Out (Outdoors) 229
a. Centennial Common 37%
b. Krentzman Quad 67%*
c. Library Quad 16%
d. Speare Hall Quad 8%

5. Prettiest Building On Campus 306
a. Egan Center 24%
b. Marino Recreational Center 41%*
c. Shillman Hall 13%
d. Snell Library .6%
e. West Campus 21%

6. Ugliest Buliding On Campus 306
a. Cabot Gym 17%
b. Kariotis Hall 18%
c. Lake/Holmes/Nightingale/Meserve Halls 56%*
d. Stetson West 9%

7. Administrative Office that Gives the Most Runaround 295
a. Bursar 22%
b. Cashier 17%
c. Cooperative Education 16%
d. Financial Aid 35%*
e. Registrar 21%

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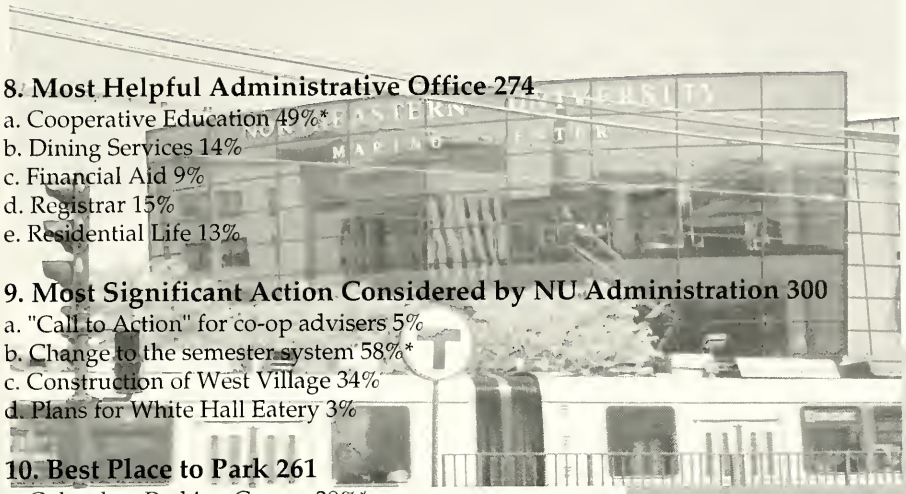
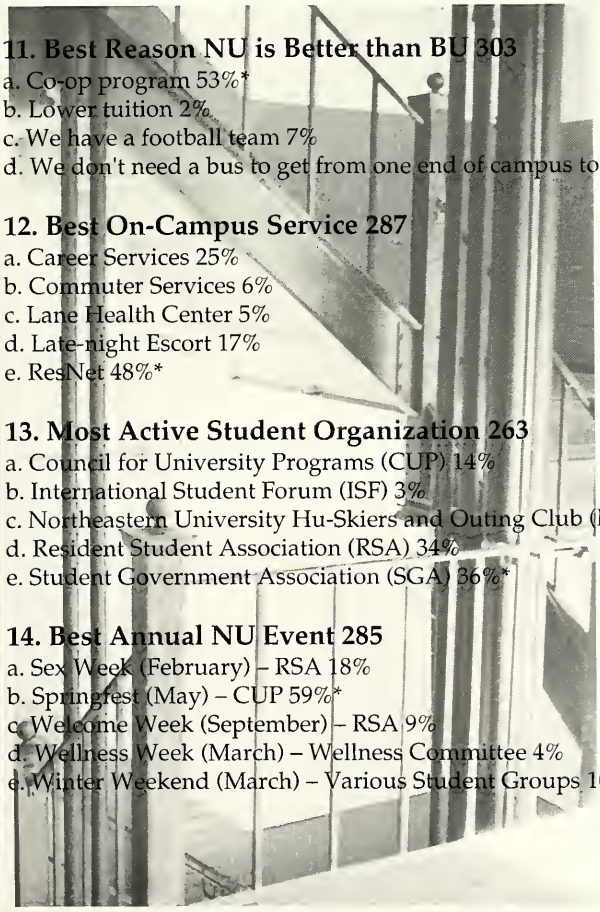


8. Most Helpful Administrative Office 274
a. Cooperative Education 49%*
b. Dining Services 14%
c. Financial Aid 9%
d. Registrar 15%
e. Residential Life 13%

9. Most Significant Action Considered by NU Administration 300
a. "Call to Action" for co-op advisers 5%
b. Change to the semester system 58%*
c. Construction of West Village 34%
d. Plans for White Hall Eatery 3%

10. Best Place to Park 261
a. Columbus Parking Garage 39%*
b. The Fenway 15%
c. Leon Street Lot 18%
d. North Lot 20%
e. Parker Street 8%



11. Best Reason NU is Better than BU 303
a. Co-op program 53%*
b. Lower tuition 2%
c. We have a football team 7%
d. We don't need a bus to get from one end of campus to the other 37%

12. Best On-Campus Service 287
a. Career Services 25%
b. Commuter Services 6%
c. Lane Health Center 5%
d. Late-night Escort 17%
e. ResNet 48%*

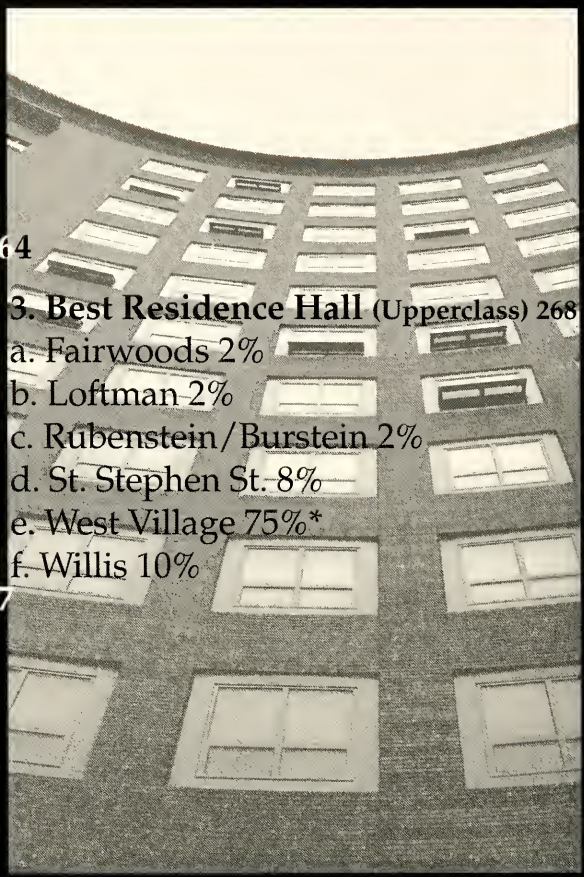
13. Most Active Student Organization 263
a. Council for University Programs (CUP) 14%
b. International Student Forum (ISF) 3%
c. Northeastern University Hu-Skiers and Outing Club (NUHOC) 13%
d. Resident Student Association (RSA) 34%
e. Student Government Association (SGA) 36%*

14. Best Annual NU Event 285
a. Sex Week (February) – RSA 18%
b. Springfest (May) – CUP 59%*
c. Welcome Week (September) – RSA 9%
d. Wellness Week (March) – Wellness Committee 4%
e. Winter Weekend (March) – Various Student Groups 10%

Living

1. Best Residence Hall (Freshman) 264
a. Kennedy 37%
b. Smith 14%
c. Speare 18%
d. Stetson East 19%
e. Stetson West 14%

2. Worst Residence Hall (Freshman) 257
a. Kennedy 9%
b. Smith 40%*
c. Speare 16%
d. Stetson East 11%
e. Stetson West 24%



3. Best Residence Hall (Upperclass) 268
a. Fairwoods 2%
b. Loftman 2%
c. Rubenstein/Burstein 2%
d. St. Stephen St. 8%
e. West Village 75%*
f. Willis 10%

4. Worst Residence Hall (Upperclass) 266
a. Fairwoods 6%
b. Loftman 8%
c. Rubenstein/Burstein 17%
d. St. Stephen St. 8%
e. Willis .7%
f. YMCA 61%*

5. Best Place to Live Off-Campus 274
a. Allston/Brighton 8%
b. Back Bay 56%*
c. Brookline 9%
d. Jamaica Plain 7%
e. Mission Hill 20%

Sports

1. Best Male Athlete 258
a. Marcus Blossom (Basketball) 7%
b. Jim Fahey (Hockey) 27%
c. Dave Klemic (Football/Track and Field) 31%*
d. Greg Montalbano (Baseball) 24%
e. Petter Starnas (Soccer) 10%

2. Best Female Athlete 242
a. Jackie Carl (Field Hockey) 11%
b. Lisa Nolan (Volleyball) 10%
c. Nikiya Reid (Track and Field) 7%
d. Tesha Tinsley (Basketball) 38%*
e. Hilary Witt (Hockey) 34%

3. Best NU Team this Year 253
a. Men's Hockey 34%
b. Men's Track and Field 8%
c. Women's Basketball 7%
d. Women's Hockey 36%*
e. Swimming and Diving 15%

4. Worst NU Team this Year 259
a. Football 71%*
b. Men's Basketball 17%
c. Men's Hockey 9%
d. Women's Basketball 2%
e. Women's Hockey 2%

5. Best Intramural 249
a. Broomball 38%*
b. Inner Tube Water Polo 14%
c. Rollerhockey 25%
d. Ultimate Frisbee 23%

Arts and Entertainment

1. Best Local Movie Theater 288
a. Brattle Theater (Harvard Square) 9%
b. Coolidge Corner (Brookline) 9%
c. Loews Theaters Nickelodeon (Commonwealth Avenue) 11%
d. Sony Theaters Cheri (Dalton Street) 39%*
e. Sony Theaters Copley (Copley Place) 32%

2. Best Dance Club 237
a. Axis (Lansdowne Street) 20%
b. Avalon (Lansdowne Street) 38%*
c. Karma Club (Lansdowne Street) 14%
d. The Roxy (Tremont Street) 19%
e. Venu (Warrenton Street) 9%

3. Best NU-Based Band 198
a. Jambone Lewis 6%
b. Loop Dreams 10%
c. Missing Joe 55%*
d. Three Day Threshold 19%
e. Uncool Niece 11%

4. Best Annual Boston Event 289
a. Beanpot Hockey Tournament (February) 37%*
b. Boston Marathon (April) 36%
c. First Night (December) 10%
d. Head of the Charles Regatta (October) 10%
e. South Boston St. Patrick's Day Parade (March) 7%

Shopping

1. Best Place to Buy Co-op Clothes 282
a. Banana Republic 22%
b. Filene's/Filene's Basement 36%*
c. The Gap 26%
d. Marshall's 16%

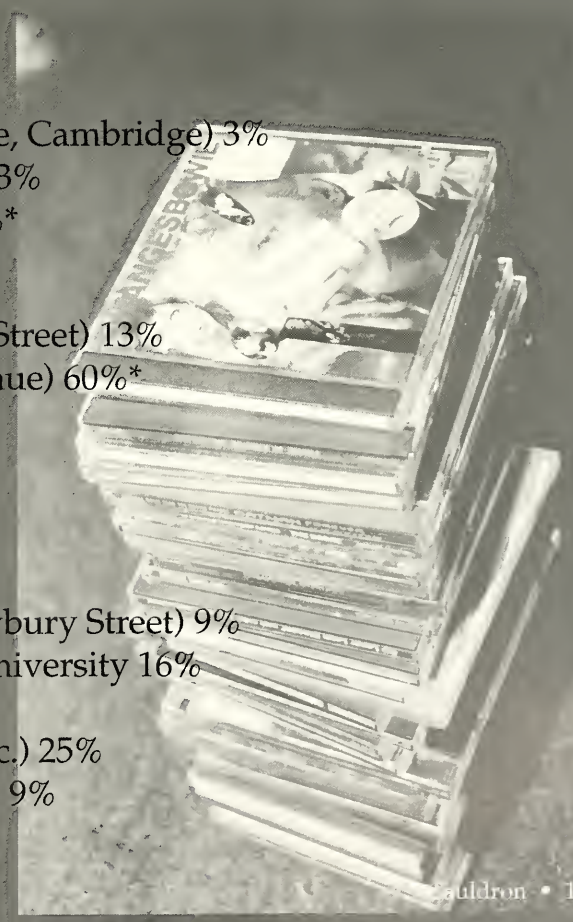
2. Best Shopping Area 294
a. CambridgeSide Galleria 32%*
b. Copley/Prudential Malls 21%
c. Downtown Crossing 23%
d. Harvard Square 6%
e. Newbury Street 18%

3. Best Place to Buy Music 286
a. CD Spins (Newbury Street) 7%
b. Mystery Train (Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge) 3%
c. Newbury Comics (Newbury Street) 43%
d. Tower Records (Newbury Street) 49%*

4. Best Liquor Store 261
a. Back Bay Wine and Spirits (Boylston Street) 13%
b. Huntington Spirits (Huntington Avenue) 60%*
c. Jamaica Liquors (Jamaica Plain) 19%
d. Tremont Liquors (Roxbury) 8%

5. Best Book Store 263
a. Avenue Victor Hugo Bookshop (Newbury Street) 9%
b. Barnes and Noble at Northeastern University 16%
c. Borders (Downtown Crossing) 41%*
d. Online Booksellers (Amazon.com, etc.) 25%
e. Trident Booksellers (Newbury Street) 9%

6. Best Place to Get a Haircut 282
a. Great Cuts 5%
b. Ricardo's (Huntington Avenue) 14%
c. Salon 2 (Huntington Avenue) 9%
d. Supercuts (Curry Student Center) 15%
e. I trust only my stylist back home. 58%*



Dining

1. Best On-Campus Dining (non-dining hall) 293
a. Au Bon Pain (Marino Center Atrium) 25%
b. Chicken Lou's (Forsyth Street) 56%*
c. Churchill Hall Cafeteria 13%
d. Upper Crust (Curry Student Center) 2%
e. World's Fare (Curry Student Center) 3%

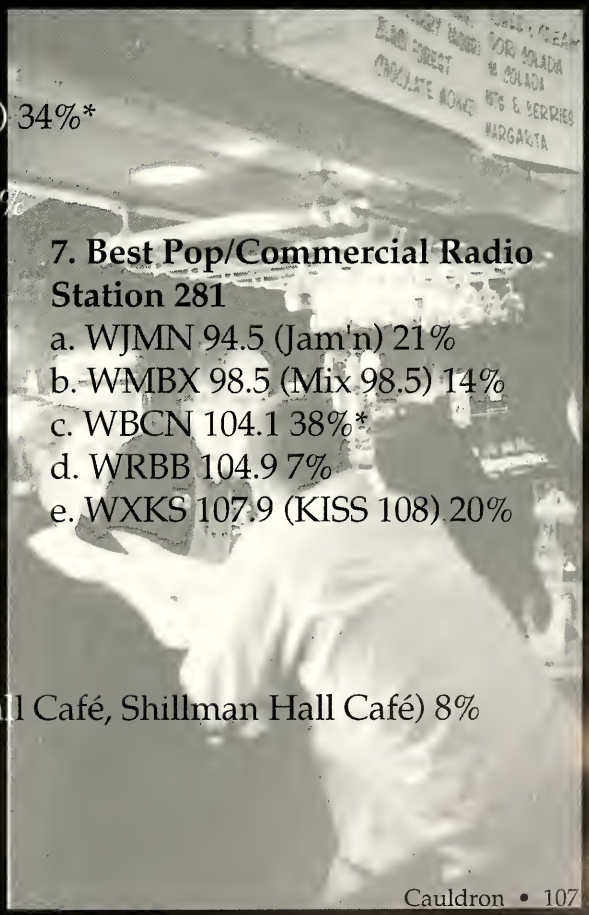
2. Best Pizza Joint 286
a. Boston House of Pizza (Huntington Avenue) 36%*
b. Cappy's (Westland Avenue) 20%
c. Cappy's II (Huntington Avenue) 13%
d. Little Stevie's Back Bay House of Pizza (Boylston Street) 24%
e. University House of Pizza (Huntington Avenue) 8%

Best Ethnic Food 275
a. Betty's Wok and Noodle Diner (Huntington Avenue) – Chinese 11%
b. Dixie Kitchen (Massachusetts Avenue) – Cajun 5%
c. Elia's Puritan (Huntington Avenue) – Middle Eastern 13%
d. Kashmir (Newbury Street) – Indian 4%
e. Tiger Lily (Westland Avenue) – Malaysian 12%
f. Vinny Testa's (Boylston Street) – Italian 54%*

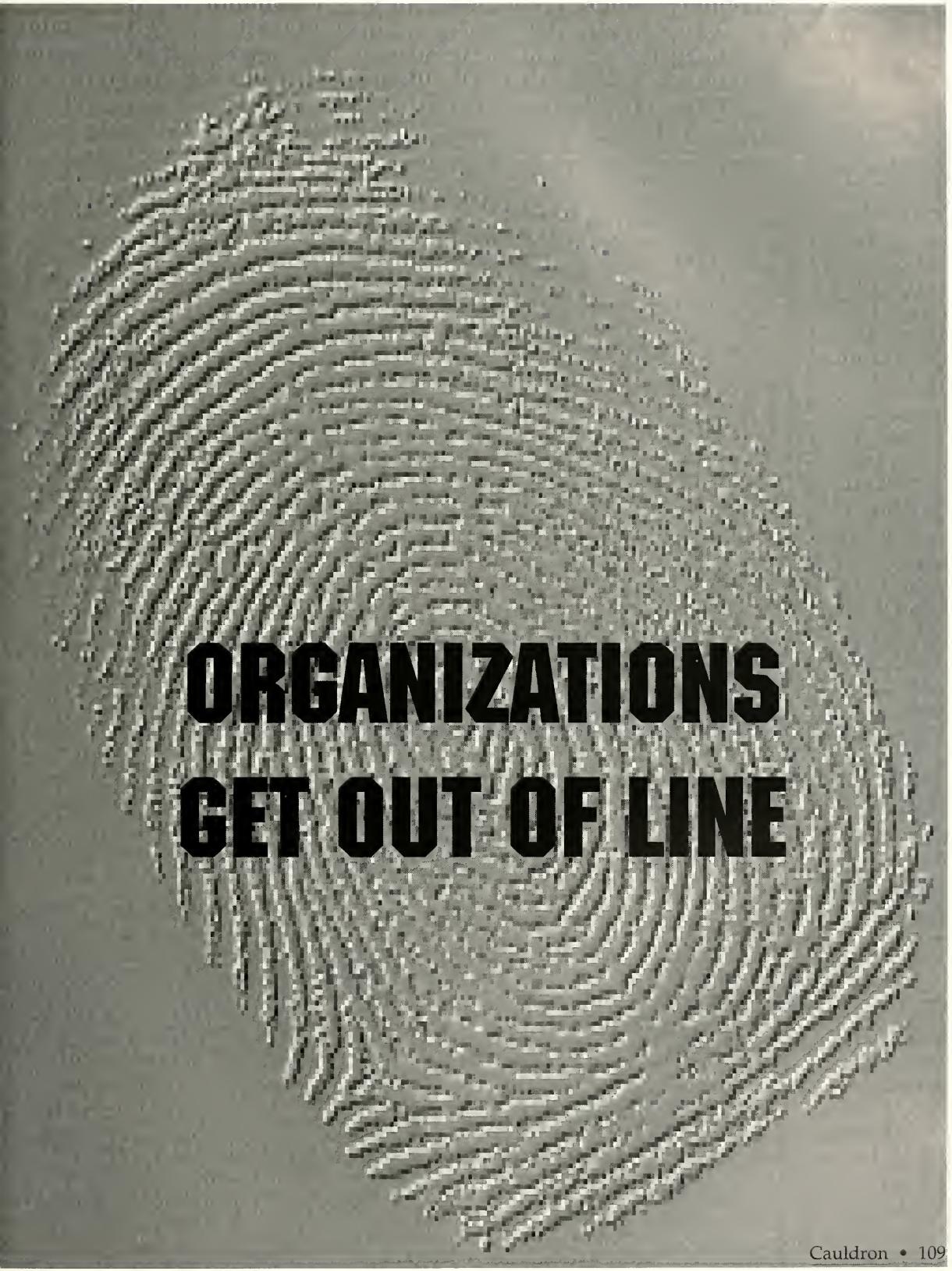
4. Best Grille 282
a. Cactus Club Restaurant and Bar (Boylston Street) 21%
b. Chili's Grill and Bar (Copley Place) 20%
c. Hubb's Grille and Tap (Huntington Avenue) 21%
d. Uno's Bar and Grill (Huntington Avenue) 24%*
e. Woody's Grill and Tap (Hemenway Street) 16%

5. Best Local Bar 256
a. McCarthy's (Boylston Street) 9%
b. Our House East (Gainsborough Street) 34%*
c. Pour House (Boylston Street) 23%
d. Punter's Pub (Huntington Avenue) 22%
e. Whiskey's (Boylston Street) 13%

6. Best Coffee 263
a. Au Bon Pain 8%
b. Dunkin' Donuts 50%
c. Espresso Royale Café 17%
d. Green Mountain Coffee (Hayden Hall Café, Shillman Hall Café) 8%
e. Starbucks 19%



7. Best Pop/Commercial Radio Station 281
a. WJMN 94.5 (Jam'n) 21%
b. WMBX 98.5 (Mix 98.5) 14%
c. WBCN 104.1 38%*
d. WRBB 104.9 7%
e. WXKS 107.9 (KISS 108) 20%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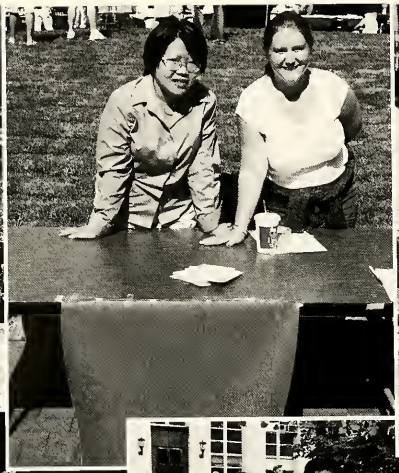

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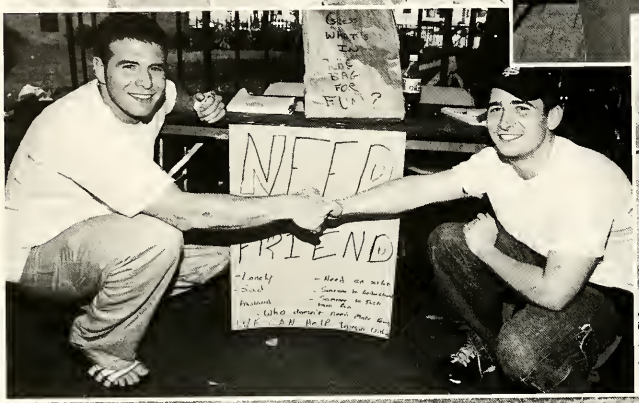
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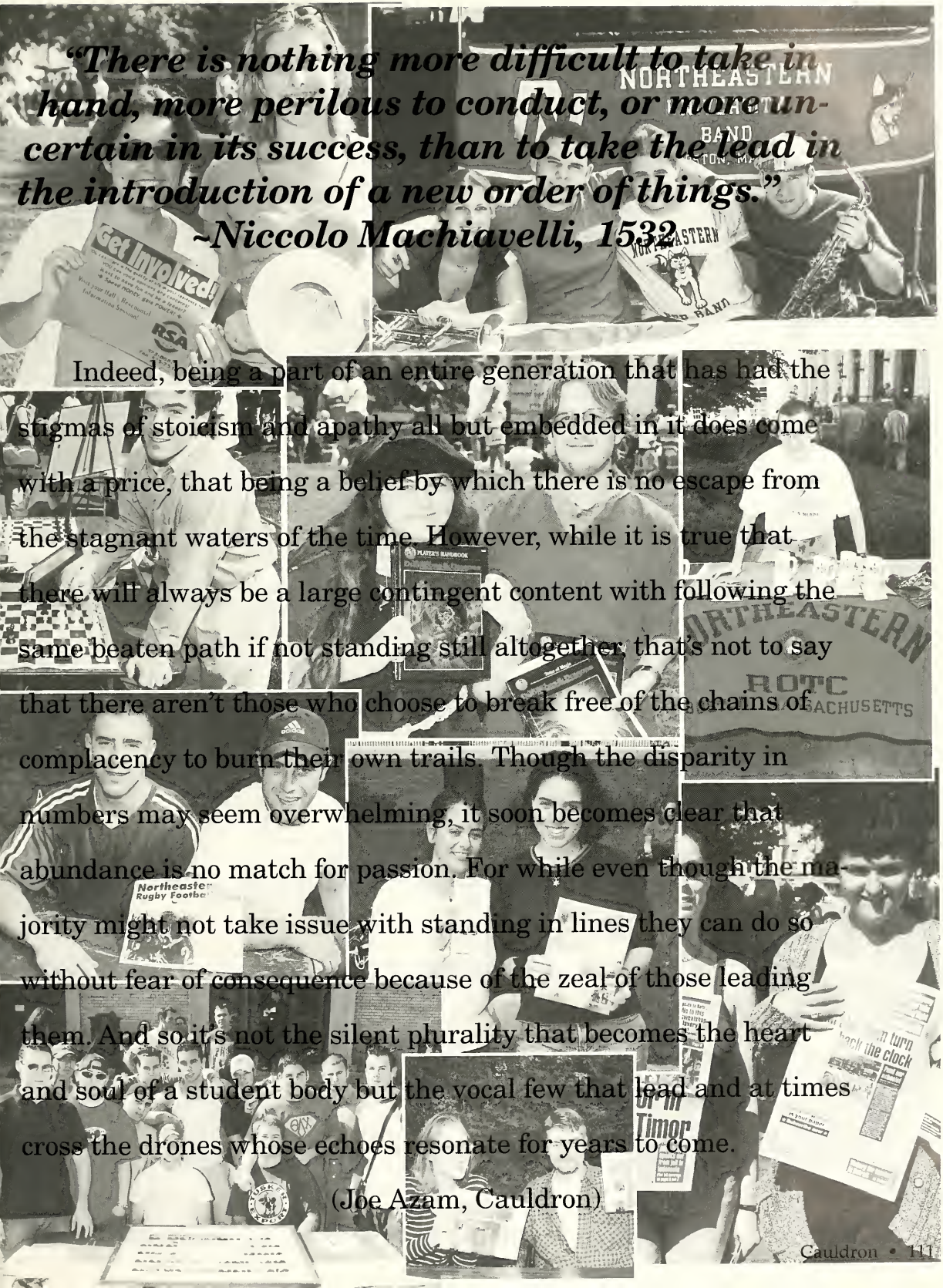

"There is nothing more difficult to take in hand, more perilous to conduct, or more uncertain in its success, than to take the lead in the introduction of a new order of things."
~Niccolo Machiavelli, 1532

Indeed, being a part of an entire generation that has had the stigmas of stoicism and apathy all but embedded in it does come with a price, that being a belief by which there is no escape from the stagnant waters of the time. However, while it is true that there will always be a large contingent content with following the same beaten path if not standing still altogether, that's not to say that there aren't those who choose to break free of the chains of complacency to burn their own trails. Though the disparity in numbers may seem overwhelming, it soon becomes clear that abundance is no match for passion. For while even though the majority might not take issue with standing in lines they can do so without fear of consequence because of the zeal of those leading them. And so it's not the silent plurality that becomes the heart and soul of a student body but the vocal few that lead and at times cross the drones whose echoes resonate for years to come.

(Joe Azam, Cauldron)

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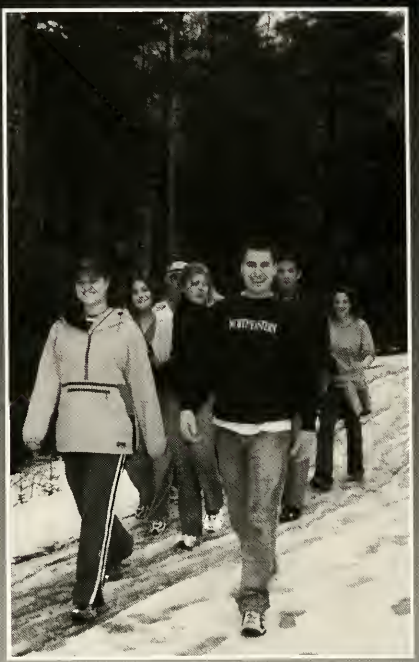

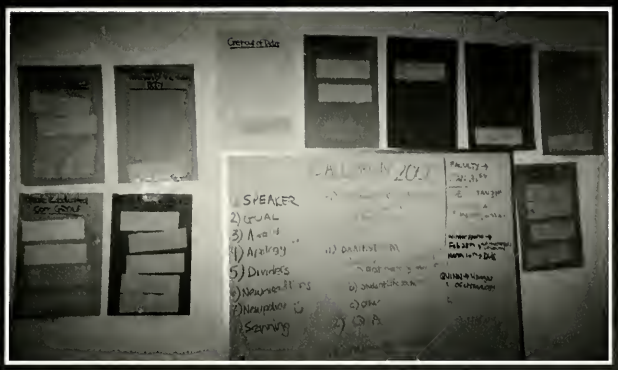

The 2000 yearbook has three major pluses that were missing from last year's book...a STAFF, an ADVISOR and a COMPUTER! This year the Cauldron has a staff of nine, an editor-in-chief, and a business manager. The Cauldron also started the year off with an advisor, unlike last year when an advisor was hired midyear! We also started the year off with a computer, which seems like a strange thing to be excited about, but last year the Cauldron did not have a computer until March.

The newly formed, young staff went on a retreat to Loon Mountain in November of 1999 to get to know each other and plan for the upcoming year. The staff's common goals are to make the 2000 yearbook a book we can all be proud of, to meet all deadlines, and to SPREAD THE WORD ABOUT THE CAULDRON (for those of you who didn't know--it's Northeastern's yearbook)!

Congratulations to the graduating class of 2000, especially John Quinn! We hope you enjoy the 2000 Cauldron!

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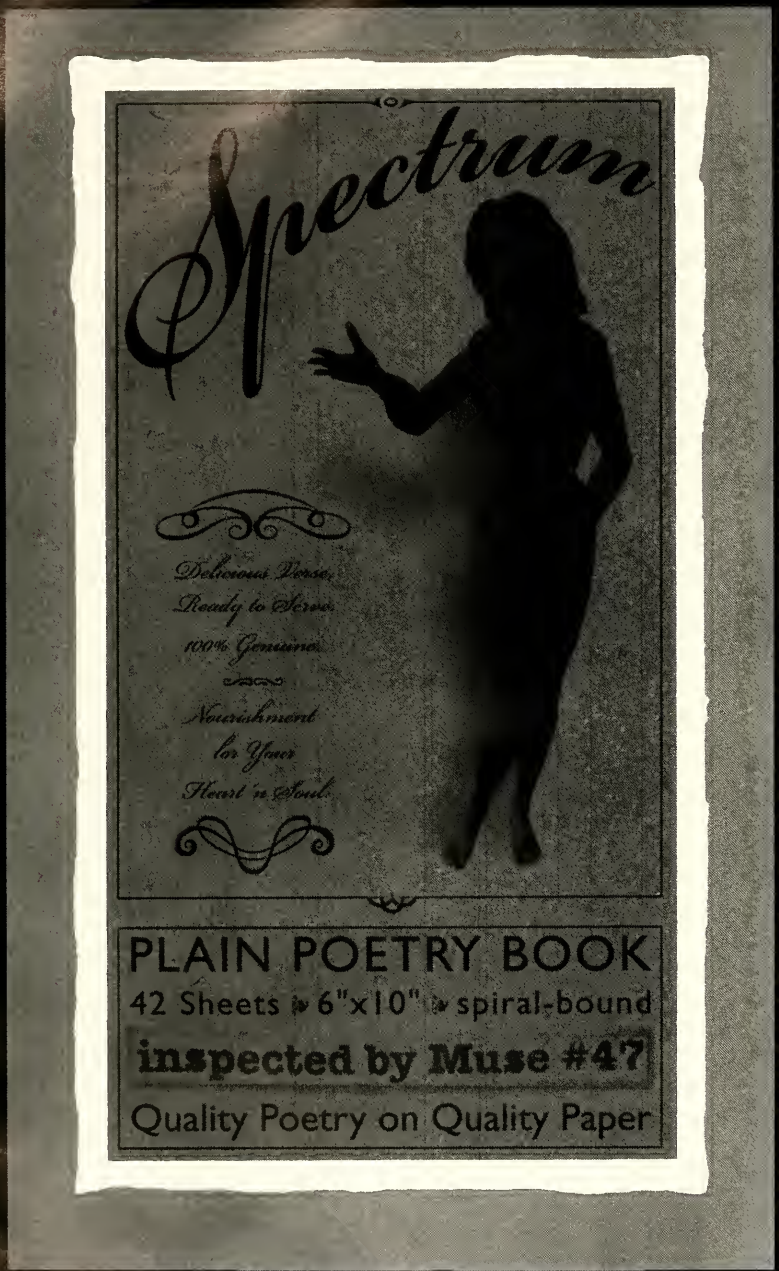
by eric fischman



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to rewrite someone else's
to talk of hells and tolling bells
and fixing broken fences

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to lay your faith in god's good graith
and praise cliches as spells

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record her comely form
to shave her head and stain her bed
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to feign your a's and sink your k's
and phrase your stays with ease

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(w/acknowledgment to e.e. cummings)

Spectrum

is Northeastern University's literature & arts magazine composed of submissions from both the student body, & the faculty and staff.
The magazine is published three times annually, each time circulating about one-thousand copies around campus.

The staff at *Spectrum* constantly anticipates receiving new work and participating in poetry readings. Students interested in submitting their poetry, prose, drama, photography, etc. or attending a meeting should contact the office at (617) 373-2250. Submission deadlines and events such as poetry readings are posted in the Curry Student Center.

The bulk of *Spectrum's* labor is accomplished at the weekly meetings, where students discuss the pieces in an open forum, where ideas and different perspectives are exchanged. The staff of *Spectrum* is comprised of diverse students from all disciplines, each contributing unique interpretations on the works being reviewed. The quality of the magazine's content depends greatly on these meetings to discern what is acceptable for the standard we try to uphold. Publicity and staff recruitment in poetry and fiction workshops, also aid in enhancing the content. The previous editor Issam Zineh, and layout director Max Vtiourin have envisioned the production of the magazine, including the layout and overall concept. This year marks the beginning of a CO-editorship between Jacquelyn Benson and Jeanine Plant, who have worked together on the magazine in the past year and look forward to conceiving new ideas for the future publications. You can contact them via e-mail at spectruum@lynx.neu.edu or spectrum magazine @hotmail.com.

The Northeastern NEWS

The students' newspaper of Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.

Northeastern Athletics going to pasture?
Northeastern, in an effort to promote greater attendance at games, has proposed some very unusually, non-traditional sports. **Page 32**

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A new study proves an apply a day works only if you eat it, not chuck it at cars. Read all about it in Sci/Tech.

Get a bang out of the new Howitzer CD:
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So long 3:16!
News Staffer Mike Trocchi gets booted out of the pressbox for his last column. See who he annoys this week.

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Have you seen these Newsies?

Coincendence or is EON to blame?

By John Quinn
News Staff

Three Northeastern senior journalism, who all worked for The Northeastern News, mysteriously disappeared, according to Northeastern Public Safety.

The only clue may be hidden within the enigmatic folds of a Northeastern News cartoon, EON.

Sarah Johnson, John Quinn and Christine Walsh each spent all of their five years at Northeastern working at the News.

"There is absolutely no trace of any of them — they just vanished," said James Ferrier, associate director of Northeastern Public Safety. "We think EON's duration [at the News] has a lot to do with it, but we haven't ruled out spontaneous combustion as of yet."

"I think [Quinn] is clinically insane."

Both Walsh and Johnson were elected editor-in-chief in 1998 and 1999, respectively, and held numerous other editorial positions. Quinn, at the time of the disapearance was a cartoonist, but was an editor beforehand.

"I think [Quinn] is clinically insane," said Joseph Daragason, who drew up psychological profiles on all three for Public Safety. "I'm surprised people didn't see it sooner when they read EON."

According to Daragason, Northeastern Public Safety should look deeper into the comics in order to solve this mystery.

"I don't think anyone understood it," said Christian Meagher, a middler journalism major who is also a News Staffer.

Other News Staffers question the meaning of EON.

"I spent all day looking for that coin," said Dave Branda, junior journalism major and News Staffer. "I didn't know if it meant anything."

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The ever-faithful Green Line, ready to annoy commuters for another 100 years.
News photo by Brad Golub

Prehistoric life found at NU

By Al Terego
News Correspondent

It's big, green and is the oldest specimen of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

The Green Line, America's first subway, still roams the streets of Boston, making all who hear it's terrible shriek run to T stops everywhere.

"It's very tempermental," said Andrea Troy, sophomore English and biochemistry major. "But, I would never be able to go to co-op or stagger home from clubs without it."

Although the Green Line has been around for more than a century, it is rivaled by the world's first subway in Budapest, Hungary.

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Sex annoys your roomate

By Jill LeGrow
News Staff

You wake up one morning clinging to your bed for dear life, thinking "This is it! They said the world wouldn't end at the turn of the century, but this earthquake will surely flatten all of New England!"

Then you realize your roommate is just having sex in the top bunk again.

"Man, my roommate and his girlfriend are always having sex," said Josh Witter, a senior film and computer science major. "I got him back though, last time I broadcast his little fling on the Web and sent an instant message to his mother with the web address."

President Freeland applauds the efforts of jilted roommates like Witter, saying, "It's about time they take back their space. Course, in college, I was always the one getting the action so I never had that problem."

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The Northeastern News

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We are against semesters

After debating the pros and cons of one of the biggest decisions in Northeastern history, The Northeastern News believes it is in the best interests of the school and its students to remain on the quarter system.

Northeastern took months to put together a plan for a calendar change and gave the NU community only a few weeks to voice their opinion. If the Board of Trustees passes the proposal, NU will have two 16-week semesters and two intensive eight-week summer terms instead of its current four 10-week quarter system.

The proposal draft is thorough, but the presentation is poor. The News believes that more time should have been given to students to decide on such a pivotal choice.

More time should have been devoted in the classroom, in the mail and over e-mail to inform the students of the possible effects of the change on their daily college life. We should have received individual invitations to the university-wide forum last week and seen flyers all over campus for the event.

Not many students attended last Thursday's forum (which was held at the same time as the Student Government Association's senate meeting about the calendar issue). Lack of attendance may have been a result of student apathy, but it was probably because of NU's too-quick planning for a session that excluded students on co-op and University College students.

From interviews with students, we have the feeling that most like NU the way it is. They've told us and the SGA that they want the quarter system — some of them even say quarters was the reason they came to NU.

We're also worried about how this change would affect the attitudes of current and incoming students. We're not used to longer classes and many of us like the variety that current co-op system provides. The proposal would decrease the number of co-ops by having six months as the standard and only half the senior class on co-op. Students would have only three co-ops.

Many students use the maximum seven quarters of co-op in order to pay at least part of the ever-increasing tuition. With less co-op time, students might have an even harder time battling the inflated costs of college.

For the most part, co-op isn't expected to be changed by the transition but the majority of students who Northeastern will attract with the semester calendar may not be as interested in co-op as their predecessors.

An argument in favor of semesters is the thought that students and faculty will have more class time than our currently fast-paced world of quarters. But this is college. College is naturally fast-paced and the quarter system acts as a source of pride for NU students who are able to handle it. It gives us an edge over those semester schools — we know how to deal with the crunch of the real world because of quarters.

Graduating on time is a short-term concern for students who are currently in their first, second and third years at Northeastern. They're worried that they won't be able to graduate on time because of the shift. The issue of whether or not the transition of credits will be smooth hasn't been addressed in detail. Telling us we won't be "harmed" isn't enough; we need clarification before we can move forward with any change.

Only with enough time and thorough student feedback that is in favor of a change should this move take place. As with everything in the business world, timing is everything. The students have spoken and The News feels the time is not right for a change.

(Northeastern News Nov. 10, 1999)

Quinn's Outlook

Voice should listen

Editorial

While students and faculty are debating and trying to understand the benefits and shortcomings of the proposed semester calendar, this is not the time to confuse people.

But The Northeastern Voice, a monthly publication put out by NU's public relations department, has decided to add to the misunderstandings.

In Tuesday's issue, the front-page headline reads "Senate backs calendar change." It refers to the Faculty Senate, but as far as we know, this organization did not vote last Thursday to back the calendar change.

What the Faculty Senate did is vote to move to a "semester-based academic calendar." There is no mention of voting directly the proposal.

But The Voice, just with its headline, would have you believe that the faculty jumped right on board NU President Richard Freeland's surging change to a semester calendar.

A decision is still far from being final. Two weeks ago, the Student Government Association voted to remain on the quarter system and The News expressed a similar sentiment last week.

What Northeastern needs now is less confusion and more cooperation. Accurate reporting by the campus media is a big part of getting students to understand and recognize the merits of quarters and semesters.

But pushing one agenda on the front page of a publication is far from fair — and it's far from accurate.

(Northeastern News Nov. 17, 1999)

21st dawns in 2001

Regardless of the hype, the Y2K paranoia or the intense celebration that will take place this January, the next millennium won't begin until 2001.

According to the Time and Frequency Division and the United States Naval Observatory, the nation's official timekeepers, the next millennium is scheduled to begin Jan. 1, 2001.

"When our calendar was established, there was no year zero — it started with one," said Fred McGehan, public affairs officer for the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, Co. "We realize people love round numbers and there will be a great celebration in 2000 and we're not about to throw a wet blanket on the New Year's Eve celebration."

Some parts of the world will not celebrate the millennium this year, next year or for some time.

The Islamic calendar has 12 months with either 29 or 30 days per month. It is 11 days shorter than the Christian calendar. In 2001, the Islamic calendar will be 1422.

The Jewish calendar has 12 months of either 29 or 30 days with an extra month every three years. There number of days in years vary from 353 to 385. It began in 3761 BC and will be 5762 when the third millennium begins.

The Chinese calendar has 12 months but add an extra month during leap years. The calendar is based on a 60-year cycle, which rotates, giving each year a specific name of a traditional Chinese animal. Jan. 24, 2001, will begin the Year of the Snake, the 4,699th year of the Chinese calendar.

— John Quinn (Northeastern News Dec. 1, 1999)

See www.time.gov for more details.

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WRBB, 104.9 FM is Northeastern University's student-run, non-commercial, public-service radio station. Based in Boston, WRBB is able to reach thousands of students and community members city wide.

Thanks to the upsurge in the popularity of ballroom dancing in the past several years, NUBDC has grown considerably since its recognition as a Northeastern University student organization several years ago. Today, the club consists of two sections: a competitive team and a social club.

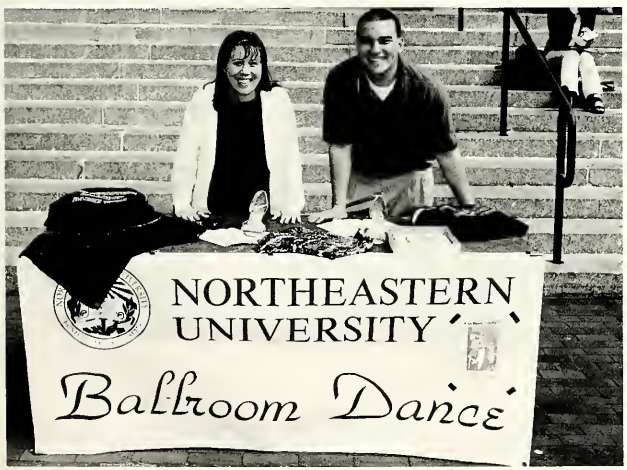
A large number of our members are involved in the competitive aspect of ballroom dancing at Northeastern University. Representing our school, the dancers travel from place to place, dancing in collegiate- and amateur-level competitions against other schools and other amateur dancers. Between competitions the couples practice rigorously and attend lessons with professional teachers in the area.

Many others who are interested in dancing involve themselves in the social aspect of NUBDC. They attend lessons given by members of NUBDC at which they can learn beginner- and intermediate-level dances, improve their movement and coordination, and just have a good time dancing and meeting new people.

Our dance club and team learn, teach, and practice both American and International style Ballroom and Latin dances including:

Ballroom dances: Waltz, Fox Trot, Tango, Quickstep, Viennese Waltz

Latin and Rhythm dances: Cha-Cha, Rumba, Samba, Mambo, Bolero,Paso Doble, Swing, Jive **Fun dances:** Hustle, West Coast Swing, Merengue, Polka, and more!



Student Governn

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"Making student opinions count by being active, accountable, and approachable."

The above symbolizes much more than just a mission statement for the members of the 1999-2000 Student Government Association. It is more like a way of life, the driving force behind everything SGA works for within the University community.

Indeed, this year has been one of SGA's most productive in recent history. SGA has been consistently able to solicit student opinion on current University issue through a plethora of outlets: mass e-mailings, NUPulse surveys, direct contact with students, and a variety of student outreach programs.

The Student Government Association is composed of five different committees, each of which has ties to different departments in the University. The area of Student Affairs, led by Vice President Deanna Manzo, works with such areas as: Judicial Affairs, Commuter Services, Orientation and Parent Programs, the different cultural centers, and the other departments in the area of Student Affairs.

Vice President Theodore Miller has led the charge in the area of Academic Affairs, planning and implementing College Forums; and working with issues surrounding areas such as: Cooperative Education, Teacher Course Evaluations, and the different colleges. The hot issue of this year has been the proposed semester change, which the entire Association worked on in conjunction with Academic Affairs.

Vice President Courteney Mitchell and the Administration Committee have taken recruitment, outreach, marketing, and senate affinity to new levels. For the first time in years, SGA has a newsletter in print. For the first time in SGA history, a senate meeting was held out on the quad to debate the burning issue of semesters. Additionally, VP Mitchell chaired the Senate Nominations and Elections Committee, which has solicited student opinion on the issue of direct elections (for the first time ever) and is working on a plan that would allow students to directly elect the SGA President.

Vice President for Financial Affairs Jordan Levine and the Budget Review Committee have revolutionized the budget process. Fall spending reports were eliminated and replaced with a new midyear report. Budgets will be due in the Winter Quarter this year for the first time ever, with more emphasis placed on educating student groups to the budgeting process. Meetings are now open to all students, instead of exclusively BRC members. Money was allocated from the Special Request fund for the Winter Weekend event, planned collaboratively by many different student groups. All in all, it's been a banner year for the BRC.

Vice President for Student Services Kerryann Driscoll works with her committee to ensure that services provided to students by the university are up to par in such areas as: Parking, Lane Health Center, Public Safety, Dining Services, Residential Life, and Campus Recreation. The big issue within Student Services has been the proposed "deny access" policy, which would allow staff to force students entering the residence halls to open "suspicious bags". SGA has taken a stance against this policy, and has been working with RSA and the Department of Residential Life to come up with more desireable options.

President Beth-Anne Dancause has earned her place in SGA history as a great leader by procuring and conveying student opinion to the administration, and by providing support and motivation to fellow executive board members and senators alike.

One of the main reasons why SGA has had such a banner year is the hard work and dedication of the senators who make up the Association. Each senator makes a commitment to represent students in his/her college, and that commitment has been taken very seriously this year. Additionally, senators have been recognized and rewarded for their individual service to the Association. With many young senators, the future is looking very bright for the Student Government Association.

CUP
COUNCIL FOR UNIVERSITY PROGRAMS

The Council for University Programs (CUP) is bigger than and better than ever! Over the past two years CUP has built a strong foundation of programs.

Homecoming and Springfest have moved from being "a few amusements in the front quad" to weeklong celebrations of school pride, being outside and having fun at Northeastern University. The quality of programming in the other areas that CUP coordinateshas improved significantly as well.

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Sister Hazel and De La Sol have been featured artists at concerts, which have been opened by Boston-based bands from the surrounding area. Mohammed Bilal, from MTV's "Real World" has appeared here at NU. Some very talented lecture and entertainment acts have appeared as well, including Robert Channing, "the world's greatest mentalist". C'mon, the guy can bend spoons with his mind! Who doesn't want to see that?

CUP has worked hard to keep many of the traditions going here on campus such as movie screenings and sneak previews. As always, CUP strives to reach a very diverse student population with different interests, but at least one thing in common. That is the desire to have a good time while getting a great education. At the same time, CUP is always looking for ways to bring new programs and unique ideas to Northeastern. We can't do it on our own. We need help from you, the students who see the programming in action. If you have any ideas, let us know! To all of the seniors who have helped us over the past several years, thank you so much! We hope that you have had a great experience here at NU and wish you the best of luck in your future careers and endeavors! Graduation is a very definite benchmark in history. May you reflect upon this yearbook often and refresh the memories of your higher education! All the best to you!

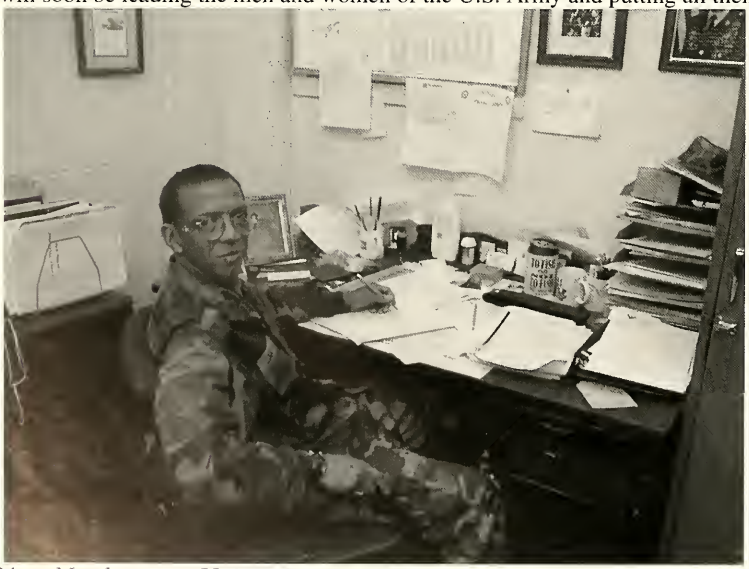
Council for University Programs

Army ROTC

The Army ROTC program provides students the opportunity to compete for two- or three-year scholarships. ROTC allows students to learn leadership skills and about the United States Army. Cadets are commissioned around graduation time and become Second Lieutenants on active duty, the National Guard or in the Army Reserves.

The ROTC challenges cadets through rigorous physical and mental training, testing their endurance while teaching them the basic skills of soldiers. The program builds, tests and encourages leadership skills though practical exercises and physical training. Many cadets earn scholarships and attend school tuition-free and all contracted cadets earn a stipend of $200 a month

Six seniors will graduate as 2nd Lieutenants this year, completing many years of hard work and sacrifice. They will soon be leading the men and women of the U.S. Army and putting all their knowledge to the test.



LEADERSHIP

EXCELLENCE

CIRCLE K

Service • Tradition

For the past five years, Circle K has brought community service to Northeastern University. The club's focus is service and tradition. Multiple programs have been initiated by the club including the Red Cross Blood Drive held quarterly and B.E.L.T.S., a program designed for children, promoting car safety. Circle K is also active with the Mooreville House, where members have the opportunity to spend time with senior citizen residents. Numerous successful campus socials have been sponsored by the community service organization including Circle K Night Cruise and the Kiwanis Pediatric Trauma Institute (K.P.T.I.) Dance. Circle K constantly display's it's dedication to service with membership doubling year after year. Goals are continuously achieved, inspiring more activity in the community. Circle K is committed to serving the needs of the community and maintaining solid recognition throughout campus.

Tradition • Service

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Club Executive Board

Back Row: Christine Gongleski, Treasurer; Alison Denis, Spiritual Chair; Michelle Baker, President.
Front Row: Marisa Cruce, Vice President; Leah Hickey, Social Chair; Norline Diebold, Secretary; Michelle Buckless, Service Chair

Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. students converge on St. Ann Parish Student Center at 68 St. Stephen Street. Engineering students, nursing students, commuters, residents, freshman with roommates in tow, and seniors running straight from Co-op jobs, all come together due to one common bond. They are all Roman Catholic students who come together weekly to meet other students who share their faith, to do community service, and to have fun.

The Newman Club is headed up by a seven member e-board consisting of a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, and three Chairpersons-each chairing a committee that represents one of the three major aspects of the Newman Club: service, social, and spiritual. The Service Committee plans activities such as visits to Morville House-a local elderly housing complex, cooking and serving meals at Boston area shelters, and participating in NU activities such as NU Service Day. The Social Committee plans fun activities such as outings to Boston sports events, ice skating at the Frog Pond, and planning joint activities with other clubs on campus. The Spiritual Committee offers discussions on faith and being a Catholic college student, as well as keeping students up to date on retreats that are available to them.

Named after John Henry Cardinal Newman, a 19th century Catholic priest who encouraged people to become educated about their faith, Northeastern's Newman Club is a place where we can do just that, learn about faith, while also having fun.

Campus Crusade for Christ

If you like to find out more information or have any questions about theclub feel free to send us a letter at our Internet address, ccc@lynx.neu.edu

Tony & Jenn Lepore are our Campus Crusade for Christ staff.

Purpose and Mission Statement for Northeastern University Campus Crusade for Christ

As a group, Campus Crusade for Christ at Northeastern University strives to love the Lord our God with all of our heart, soul, mind, and strength and love our neighbor as ourselves.
We do this by:

1 - Sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ in a relevant way to Northeastern students,
2 - Providing a place for Christians at Northeastern to grow through prayer, worship, and the study of scripture,
3 - Developing a strong community of Northeastern Christians who are committed to each other,
4 - Being involved in fellowship with other Christians at Northeastern and Boston wide, and
5 - Encouraging individuals to reach out beyond the campus during vacations and co-ops.

We meet on Thursdays at 6:30pm in room 144, the Atrium Lounge located on thefirst floor of the Ell Student Center.

Northeastern University Spiritual Life

After a fire destroyed the University's chapel in 1996, a new Spiritual Life Center—with an award-winning design—was created on the second floor of the Ell Building. The Sacred Space, an open, warmly lit, and simply furnished area, offers an atmosphere of peace, a sense of the holy, and a refuge for prayer, contemplation, or meditation; it is designed as a multifaith space in which the needs of many religious groups are taken into account. Adjoining the Sacred Space is a Reflection Room where small groups can meet to share faith, listen and learn, or join group discussions. References from various faith traditions are provided, and individuals are welcome to use this area for spiritual reading and quiet reflection.

The Sacred Space and Reflection Room are open Monday through Saturday from 8:00 A.M. to 10:30 P.M., and on Sunday from 10:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Scheduling for groups, as well as for weddings, memorial services, and other religious ceremonies, can be made through the Spiritual Life Office (204 Ell, 617-373-2728, slo@lynx.neu.edu) during regular business hours.

In room 201 of the Ell Building, the Spiritual Life Center is in Krentzman Quad at the heart of the Northeastern campus. Follow this link for directions and parking information.

The Vietnamese Student Association

The Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) consists of ninety-three Vietnamese and Vietnamese American students at Northeastern University. The presented number includes domestic and international types that are categorized by the Registrar's Office.

The goals of VSA are to have a place for the Vietnamese students at Northeastern to interact with one another via fun-filled activities, preserve the Vietnamese culture, and share it spirits with other student groups on campus. Furthermore, VSA likes to establish a working relationship with different departments at the institution and reach out to the Vietnamese community in the Boston area. In addition, our group wants to make our organization a friendly and safe place for the Vietnamese students to share their academic and personal concerns while in school.

At the beginning of the fall quarter, we had our first meeting for an election of the E-board on October 14, 1999. The members elected a President of the organization and two other members were elected to work as Internal and External Vice Presidents. These officers manage the activities meeting and oversee the activities coordinators. The coordinators are those who volunteer to take the responsibility to organize any student programs, which are the group members' ideas. Also, the Treasurer and Secretary play important roles in managing the monetary and communication affairs of our organization.

Vietnamese Student Association

Latin American Student Association

LASO is dedicated to the advancement of our culture and the preservation of our identity. LASO helps students overcome obstacles that many Latino/a students encounter. By sponsoring films, speakers and cultural activities, LASO teaches Latino/a and non-Latino/a students about our shared cultures and histories.

It all started in 1988, when three Puerto Rican students founded the Puerto Rican Student Organization. Their mission was to make it easier for upcoming Latino/a students to overcome the cultural and financial struggles which they had to face. They dreamed of one day having a Latino/a Cultural Center, a Latino Studies Program, and a scholarship.

By 1990 the Latino/a student population had grown so much and become so diverse that the name of the organization was changed to what we now know as the Latin American Student Organization (LASO).

Although many of our Founding Parents' dreams have become a reality, we still continue in our struggle to create leaders for our future.

LASO's Activities and Accomplishments

La Comunidad Latino en Accion (Full Tuition) Scholarship
Latino, Latin American, and Carribbean Studies Minor
Latino/a Student Cultural Center
Political Awareness
Community Involvement
Art Exhibits
Financial Aid Workshops
Stereotype Workshops (Unlearn Program)
Latin Rhythm Radio Show 104.9 FM WRBB
Six Flags Great Adventure
Paint Ball Trips
Winter Leadership Retreat
Parade of Flags
Latino/a Senior Banquets
Famous Visitors
Edward James Olmos
Caesar Chavez
Tito Puente

Editorial Board 1999-2000

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Deaf Club 2000

The purpose of NUDC is to:

1. Promote awareness of the Deaf community as a unique cultural and linguistic group
2. To provide a socially supportive environment to students enrolled in ASL and interpreter training classes here at Northeastern University, where they can practice ASL and interact with other students.
3. To assist new deaf and hard of hearing students in becoming socially and academically acclimated to Northeastern University and college life.
4. To provide a social outlet for Deaf and hard of hearing students on campus

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Interpreting Club @ Northeastern University

The Interpreting Club at Northeastern (ICNU) is a support group for American Sign Language students. ICNU provides students and interpreting majors with educational and social events related to interpreting.

Our events include a monthly coffeehouse, silent lunches and meetings. Coffeehouses introduce students to aspects of interpreting and the Deaf Community. Silent lunches provide a time for interpreting and ASL students to meet with Deaf students for lunch where communication is strictly sign language. For more information about ICNU and ASL classes contact the American Sign Language office at (617) 373-3064. Check out our web site at www.dac.neu.edu/icnu/.

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Ultimate Frisbee

Ultimate Frisbee is a fast paced game which combines the rules and skills of football and soccer. It is based on "The Spirit of the Game", a mutual agreement between all players that nobody would intentionally break the rules. There are no referees in Ultimate – everybody calls their own infractions as they happen.

The Fall of '99 was Northeastern's first season as a club, and many of the players had never played competitively before. We played in the Beanpot league, a league made up of 6 other Boston area schools. We also went to tournaments in Cumberland, Maine, Saratoga Springs, NY, Lewiston, Maine, and the Beanpot tournament at BC. Although winning was rather rare, everybody had a great time at all the games and tournaments. For more information on the team visit our web site at http://www.ultimate.neu.edu

Northeastern Huskies

From left to right: **Dave Cockrcham, Derek Chawalit, Christian Luhmann, Corey Michal, Chris Slack, Colleen Duffy, Bryan May, Greg Ruppel, Shawn Miller, Adam Shire, Ryan Scribner, Sam Dearborn with Scott Bailie *laying out.*** *Not pictured*: **Wayne Alden, Brian Petro-Roy, Robin, Chris Bernar, Holly Sobchuck, Chad Bailey, Chris Rachek, Dan Libby, Dave Oberg, Dan Key, Tracy Foley, Kimberly Legg, and Brett Dillon.**

Final BeanpotStandings

1. Tufts	6-0	+40
2. Brandeis	5-1	+24
3. Harvard	4-2	+25
4. BC	2-4	-5
5. MIT	2-4	-9
6 BU	2-4	-9
7. NU	0-6	-66

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Paintball Club

In 1993, Tim Russo founded the NU Paintball Club as a way to bring together all the paintball players at Northeastern. Through periodic meetings and a mailing list, a growing network of student paintball players was built.

Now, in 1999, the NU Paintball Club has tripled in size. The current officers, Kristen Allain, president; Nick Pavento, vice-president; and Tim Riordan, treasurer have put together campus-wide trips to introduce new players to the sport. Plans are currently in the works for a charity tournament in the upcoming academic year. An amateur tournament team has also been formed. This team will travel to intercollegiate and open amateur tournaments throughout the New England area.

In the future, only time will tell what the NU Paintball Club will do. As the sport of paintball continues to grow, the club's future looks better and better. With the success of the past few trips and the next year's charity tournament, the club hopes to build a name for itself among the movers and shakers of the NU student groups.

ΔΦE

Delta Phi Epsilon

Delta Phi Epsilon was founded nationally at New York University Law School on March 17, 1917. Delta Phi Epsilon was the first non-sectarian social sorority and the only one founded in a professional school. Delta Phi Epsilon was founded at Northeastern University on March 19, 1969. We are the longest standing active sorority on campus. Delta Phi Epsilon is an international sorority with chapters throughout the Unites States and Canada. Our Philanthropies are National Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation, Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders and the Delta Phi Epsilon Scholarship Foundation.

Our colors are Royal Purple and Pure Gold. Our flower is the lovely purple iris and our mascot is the unicorn. Our national nicknames are D-Phi-E and Deephers. Our pearl program, based on the 5 S's are sisterhood, scholarship, service, social, and self.

Delta Phi Epsilon's purpose is to have a family of young women who care for and respect each other. Together, we help to serve our community, school, and each other. The women are dedication to their sorority and Northeastern, as well as proud to be a part of both.

Editorial Board 1999-2000

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AKA

Alpha Kappa Alpha

In 1908, at Howard University in Washington D.C., Ethel Hedgeman Lyle along with 15 other young ladies founded Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority making it America's premiere Greek-lettered organization established by Black women. From this conception, Alpha Kappa Alpha - following her incorporation as a perpetual body in 1913 - began to influence certain college trained women. The sorority became a primary vehicle through which this targeted group was able to improve her social and economic conditions at city, state, national and international levels.

The purpose of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority is to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, to promote unity and friendship among college women, to study and help alleviate problem concerning girls and women, to promote a progressive interest in college life and to be of service to all mankind.

The Iota Gamma Chapter was chartered at Northeastern University in June of 1974 intensifying the Alpha Kappa Alpha effort "to be of service to all mankind". Iota Gamma Chapter just celebrated our 25th chapter anniversary this past June 1999. Continuing to strive for greatness, in helping to improve our community and university, the Iota Gamma Chapter annual programs include an Annual Book Award Scholarship where the chapter assumes the cost of books for a deserving freshman student for the semester, the Black Jeopardy Quiz Bowl where students test their knowledge of Black History and compete for cash prizes, and the New England Step-Fest where Historically BlackGreek-lettered organizations compete for prizes and Iota Gamma donates all of the proceeds of the event to go to charity.

Upon the foundation that was laid by the members that came before us, present members of Iota Gamma Chapter still continued to build through our work in the Boston community with the Mary McLeod Bethune Institute, E. Benjamin Nursing Home, Families in Transition, the Fenway Project and Little Brothers Friends of the Elderly.

ΤΕΦ

Tau Epsilon Phi

Tau Epsilon Phi is a national fraternity, founded at Columbia University in 1910. TEF is based on the three ideals of friendship, chivalry, and service. Being the first national fraternity chartered on Northeastern's campus in 1961 (formerly the Kappa Zeta Phi local fraternity founded in the 1920's) TEF has always maintained an active role on campus. TEF has been a leader academically, socially, athletically, and in the community as well. We annually participate in the Walk for Hunger, the AIDS Walk, coach little league baseball, and have a Haunted House for the children of Mission Hill.

We are a diverse yet tight-knit group with a focus on academics. We continually have a cumulative grade point average above the all-male average with brothers majoring in physical therapy, criminal justice, political science, business, communications, engineering, and journalism.

To our out-going seniors, good luck in the "real world". You always have TEF to return to here in Boston. Our hope is that your experience in college and with the fraternity has made you a stronger, well-rounded person and that you are prepared to live a life of success and happiness. Good luck.

The Academy

Established in the 1930's, The Academy Honor Society for College of Arts and Sciences has maintained the objective of promoting high scholarship, furthering intellectual interest in the College of Arts and Sciences, and serving the community in and around Northeastern University. Membership is an invitational honor based on distinguished academic standing within the College of Arts and Sciences. Meetings for The Academy are held day and evening to present the opportunity for all members to participate.

Each academic year, The Academy has set goals to further community service within the greater Boston area. In the past, The Academy has contributed volunteer services such as assisting the homeless and battered women shelters. This year, members plan to participate in charitable activities centering on medical research for incurable diseases, such as AIDS and cancer, as well as continue services for the homeless and women shelters. Other goals in the 1999-2000 academic year include actively involving the Northeastern student community. Members hope to sponsor activities for students, present a speaker, and offer a student discussion panel on current issues concerning the student body.

1999-2000 elected officers of The Academy:

Tracy E. Schmidt: Day President

Sarah Heffernan: Evening President

Harry Donavan: Day Vice President

Whitney Kotula: Evening Vice President

Sean Stentiford: Treasurer

Jennifer Donohue: Secretary

Jenna Cardinale: Technology Consultant

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
STUDENT CHAPTER

History

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME) is an international professional organization. The professional society arranges conferences, organizes design contests, showcases new technology, sets ethical standards in engineering and develops codes and standards as well as other mechanical engineering related services. The 119,000-member American Society of Mechanical Engineers has served its members, industry, and government since its founding in 1880.

About NU ASME

The student chapter is where it all begins! By providing presentations from some of the top speakers in the most up-to-date areas of the mechanical engineering field, the student chapter enhances the student's educational experience. Through the use of engineering related design contests, we create interest and pride in mechanical engineering. And when the workload becomes overwhelming, we provide relaxing retreats to Fenway Park or friendly softball game outings with the faculty. But, that is not all that the ASME student chapter at Northeastern offers. We are in close contact with the MIME department and the College of Engineering to bring you your first glances at insider news such as new curriculum changes, department design contests and new computer lab developments. We also serve as a means for you to voice your concerns and opinions to the Department, College and the University.

Meetings & Contact Information

Northeastern ASME holds its weekly chapter meetings during activities period in room 308 Snell Engineering.

Our office is located at 320 SN
Phone:
617-373-4625

Mailing Address:
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334 Snell Engineering
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American Society of Mechanical Engineers

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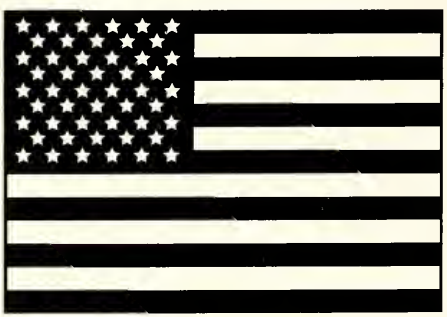

Northeastern's Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers takes part in three major annual events as well as many smaller affairs. NU ASCE hosts many tours of the Big Dig and other construction sites around Boston in addition to barbecues, student/faculty basketball games and other social activities. The chapter's biggest events are their community service projects, the steel bridge competition and the concrete canoe competition.

Each summer the chapter, consisting of approximately twenty-five active members, gives back to the community through its community service project. This summer, the Philoxenia House in Jamaica Plain became the center of the students' efforts. This house serves as a temporary home for people that come to the Boston area for medical attention. The project involved a complete overhaul of the house's surroundings and is highlighted by the demolition and replacement of a concrete walkway and patio, the installation of a play area for children complete with a jungle gym and many plants and trees added to the landscape.

The chapter also participates in the Steel Bridge Competition. Held every November, schools from all over the Northeast, design, fabricate and construct a scale model of a steel bridge under very strict regulations. Northeastern successfully hosted this year's competition in the Curry Student Center Ballroom. Unfortunately, Northeastern's bridge was not as lucky in the competition.

The final major activity for the chapter is the annual Concrete Canoe Competition. The 1999 competition took place in April at the University of Hartford. NU ASCE finished second overall as schools from all over the Northeast designed, built and raced their own concrete canoes. Northeastern's Sea Dogg lost only to the University of Rhode Island in a contest against thirteen other schools.

The American Society of Civil Engineers at Northeastern continues to grow as new freshmen enroll each year. Word of the chapter's fun and commradory increases participation in the group as it continues to sharpen its competitive and educational edge.

American Society of Civil Engineers

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Two Thousand

TIME MAGAZINE SEEKS THE HELP OF NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY MARKETING STUDENTS VIA INDUSTRY-EDUCATION PARTNERSHIP

Boston, Mass. — Last spring Northeastern University Marketing Association (NUMA) participated in the Clairol Marketing Internship (CMI). NUMA competed against Boston University, University of Rhode Island, Community College of Rhode Island and Miami Dade College for the winning marketing promotional campaign. After extensive market research, a lot of innovation and dedication, NU won first prize. Now NUMA has the chance to do it again.

For the first TIME in NU history, TIME Magazine is on campus. The TIME Magazine Marketing Internship (TMMI) provides students the opportunity to actively participate in and gain "real world" experience through an on-campus internship. This year, NUMA is competing against Universiyt of Massachusetts, Amherst, University of New hampshire, San Diego State university and Bridgewater State College.

"Many courses allow students a chance to study real business problems, but few enable the students to implement real strategies and solutions." Sean Smith, who manages this TMMI, said. TIME Magazine is partnering with Northeastern University in an innovative program that provides students with hands on experience in marketing. Students in NUMA, advised by Prof. Jim Curran, are interpreting and analyzing research in order to develop, present and execute a marketing strategy for TIME Magazine on college campuses. TIME Magazine is the first in its industry to implement such a program, and is looking towards the students here at NU to help them understand this viable market.

NUMA has developed a winning promotional event for TIME Magazine and Northeastern students. On December 10, 1999 come and experience "Style through TIME". NU A.C.E, a company run by the Northeastern University Marketing Association (NUMA), organized the event. This spectacular event has been arranged by the students in order to promote TIME Magazine to the college market segment.

TIME Magazine has been a part of American culture for over 75 years, documenting our nation's news, events and interests like a diary. What better way to show how TIME has covered these events than to have a fashion show portraying the various styles from over the decades. The fashion show will feature the designs of Sheila Mehrotra, a well-known designer throughout the Boston and New York areas. Her designs will portray the styles and trends for the upcoming millennium. Also, a portion of the fashion event will be dedicated to a retrospective of the past eight decades. Models will walk the runway while excerpts from TIME articles remind us of the historical moments in each respective decade. In conjunction with our two fashion shows, there will be a trivia quiz show to demonstrate the educational value of TIME as well as a dating auction, which will involve Northeastern students, thus making them a part of this event.

NU A.C.E is offering promotional consideration and participation to local businesses who want to expose their names and products to thousands of college students and ultimately help us make our campaign more effective. In return for any prize donation or participation in our promotional event, the company's name and logo will appear on our advertising, and the company will be recognized throughout the campaign for their generosity.

South Asian Student Organization

UTSAV, formerly known as the Indian Cultural Organization, is the South Asian Student Organization at Northeastern University. UTSAV, a Sanskrit word meaning 'Festival,' was started in 1991. Now in its 7th full year, UTSAV has grown leaps and bounds. UTSAV's doors have opened to embrace the whole South Asian community. UTSAV is comprised of members from: Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, India, Pakistan, Nepal, and Bhutan. The organization numbers from 100 to 150 students.

UTSAV has done various events over the years. UTSAV's annual grand event is our spring culture show entitled, 'Natraj.' Natraj consists of acts, dances, skits, musical performances, and a fashion show. Over the last year, UTSAV has partaken in various events around the community. UTSAV performed in Northeastern's International Grand at the Wang Center, Northeastern's International Student Forum Culture show, Northeastern's International Carnival, Northeastern's President's Ball and Boston College's highly acclaimed annual culture show. UTSAV was also part of Northeastern's International Food Fair week. UTSAV has reached beyond the South Asian community and has Co-chaired as well as led its own drive for food/clothing during last Thanksgiving. Beneficiaries included local Boston families and the Pine Street Inn.

In the years to come, UTSAV looks to continue growing, working with area schools and improving the community as a whole.

Association for Computing Machinery

ACM (Association for Computing Machinery) is an international scientific and educational organization dedicated to advancing the arts, sciences, and applications of information technology. With a worldwide membership of 80,000, ACM functions as a locus for computing professionals and students working in the various fields of Information Technology.

The Northeastern University ACM student chapter is an organization for students and faculty of the computing sciences as well as a service organization for the Computer Science Department. While we share common goals, the ACM student chapter is a separate from the National ACM organization.

We believe in promoting the social lives and careers of our members. Each week, a speaker from the corporate or academic world is presented to broaden the horizons and professional experience of our members. We maintain a weekly speaker schedule and serve pizza and soda during each of the talks.

To promote friendship and spirit among College of Computer Science students and faculty, ACM sponsors extra-curricular events and activities. Previous activities have included cookouts and trips to local museums. ACM is also one of the driving forces behind a recent tutoring initiative within the College of Computer Science. Another ACM-sponsored initiative was instrumental in the creation of the student lounge in Cullinane Hall.

Northeastern University's Society for Human Resources Management

In the fall of 1999 a small group of Northeastern University Human Resources Management concentrator's formed the Northeastern Society for Human Resources Management. The groups' purpose is to offer members opportunities for professional and graduate development through club events, expand graduate and professional development, and to encourage involvement in the National Society of Human Resources Management. Each member is an official student member of the Society for Human Resources Management and as such receives the benefits of being part of SHRM. The benefits of being affiliated with SHRM are: access to a wealth of articles, papers and stories relating to the business world and human resources through SHRM's database, and access to names and addresses of professional SHRM members and businesses across the country. A great perk is the annual conference for all of SHRM members. In our first year as a student group we plan on making the club an official NU student group which we established this fall, setting up an executive leadership team, expanding our membership through student recruitment, and planning for upcoming student events. For the fall we planned a speaker panel and volunteered at the Northeastern Career Expo sponsored by the Career Service department. Other upcoming events for the 1999-2000 school year are volunteering efforts during the winter holiday season, a club outing to spend a day with a business, SHRM luncheon with local Boston businesses, and many more. We would really like to see alumni get involved by sharing their experiences with the group and help out by becoming speakers to the group.

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Northeastern

University Cheerleaders

Northeastern University

1999-2000 Homecoming queen and king announced on Saturday

By M.J. Langathianos (10/20/99 edition of the NU NEWS)

Northeastern royalty was crowned on Saturday as Kerry Ann Driscoll and Matt Geoffroy were named the 1999 Homecoming queen and king.

The announcement came at halftime during the NU football Homecoming game at Parsons Field this past weekend as part of the university's three-day celebration.

Both Driscoll, a senior business major, and Geoffroy, a senior mathematics and finance major, were surprised at the judge's decision and did not know they had won until that moment.

"We had no idea," Driscoll said. "It was very nerve-wracking. At first I didn't even realize it until Matt said congratulations."

"I was pretty shocked myself. I was up against some pretty stiff competition," added Geoffroy.

Driscoll and Geoffroy were not just handed the honor, however. They had to go through a detailed interviewing process, which started with filling out an application. Once that was complete, they were put in front of their peers at the pep rally held Thursday in the Curry Student Center.

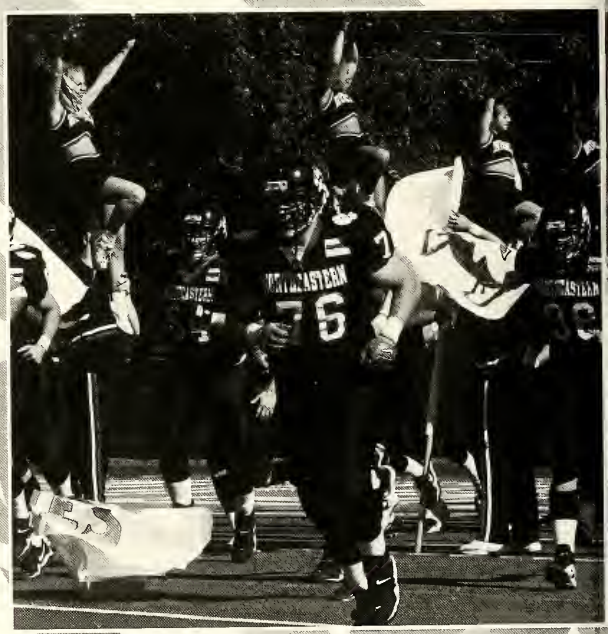
"We had to get up there in front of [the students] and tell them why we wanted to be the queen or king," Driscoll said.

Afterward, the nominees went before a panel of judges representing different departments at NU, such as Judicial Affairs and the orientation office, and answered questions.

"They asked, 'If your housing was burning down, and you could only grab one

Homecoming Week

HUSKIES



GO HUSKIES
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STARTING
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SPORTS

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FALL SPORTS 1999

By Aaron Michlewitz

While the fall of 1999 for Northeastern athletics saw the end of field hockey's NCAA run and the nose dive by the football team, it will forever be remembered as the return of Matz Magic.

Ed Matz, who had watched his men's soccer team slowly dcline over the past two seasons, was thrown into the fire when he was named director of the soccer program as Athletics Director Ian McCaw combined the two programs early in the year. Matz was picked over former women's coach Julia Claudio to head both the men's and women's teams. Expectations were set low and many didn't expect much from both teams entering the season with such turmoil.

What transpired was the rebirth of both programs as the men earned their first playoff berth in three seasons and the women finished with the most wins in the team's four-year history.

Matz got some much needed help on the men's side from the sophomore Petter Starnas, who broke team records in goals (16) and points (40), and gave the Huskies a scoring threat like none other in the America East. Matz also received great defense from seniors, Greg Ehrman and Brendan Faherty to make junior keeper Allan Lewis' job much easier.

Ehrman provided the Huskies with the highlight of the season as he scored the game-winning goal in the second overtime against Boston Univeristy that not only gave Matz his first-ever victory over the school's hated rival, but also put NU in the driver seat for the playoff spot.

"He has a habit of scoring big goals," said Matz of Ehrman whose last goal gave the Huskies their last playoff berth in 1996.

The Cinderella season ended in controversy as the Huskies lost in the first round of the America East playoffs to Towson, 1-0, despite having two goals called back for offsides.

Despite the troubling finish the Huskies look primed for another solid season next year with the return of Starnas, Lewis and the team's second leading scorer Anders Hoyem.

While the women didn't make the playoffs, their 6-13-1 season was a vast improvement over the 2-17-1 in 1998. It could have been even better considering the 5-7-1 start to the season, but the Huskies slowly fell apart in conference play. Their goal production was nearly triples in 1999 led mostly by juniors Jennifer Herlhy and Kate Mercier, who had five goals a piece. Junior Rachelle Parkinson kept the Huskies in almost every game with steady play in goal. With only three players departing, the future looks bright for women's soccer at NU.

The same, however, cannot be said about the football program, which after three seasons of consistent play, dropped to near the bottom of the Atlantic 10 with a 2-9 season and only one win over a Division One opponent.

However, the huskies did come to play in their biggest game of the season against Bos- College at Chestnut Hill. Despite losing 33-22, NU outgained in total yardage and ly outplayed the bowl-bound Eagle. Three turnovers returned for touchdowns killed e of a major upset for the Huskies.

k later all the momentum from the BC game was quickly destroyed ina 77-0 loss s in which there were either 27 records tied or broken and dropped NU 1-4. The slide continued from there on until the final game of the season where the Huskies escaped last place in the A10 by beating up on Rhode Island.

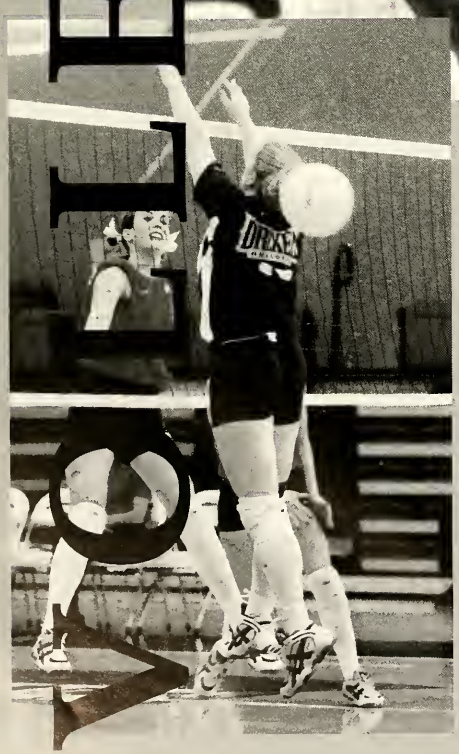
arterback carousel started with senior Fred Vallett moved to sophomore Jason went back to Vallett and settled on sophomore Adam Browne before the season

overshadowed the record-breaking season of junior wide receiver Dave who broke Dan Ross' career record of reception yards at 2,342.

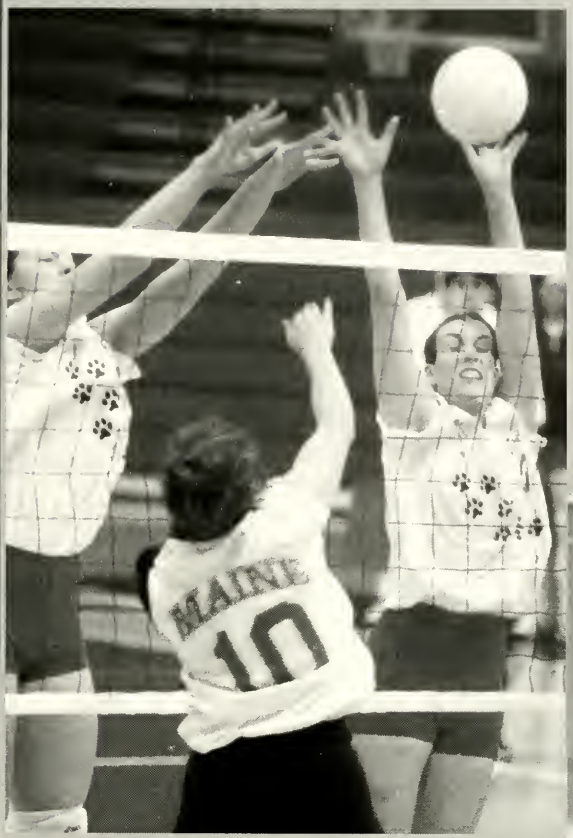
of the 90s ended in the last season of the decade. Field hockey coach Cheryl ach a hing of NCAA appearances come to an abrupt finish in 1999. Ten out of Huskies qualify for teh tournament, but that ended as Boston goals by ex-Husky Jane Rogers, defeated NU 2-0 in te America East ps. finished the season under the .500 mark for the first time since 1982.

d the way with 15 goals and 35 points in the season that marked the and sister Regina that saw the Huskies reach the final four twice and east championship four times.

VOLLEYBALL

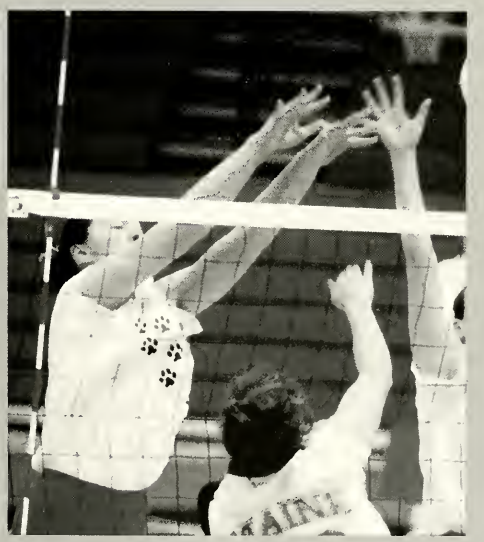


	SEPTEMBER	
Fri. 3-4	Husky/Asics Invitational	3-0 W
Fri. 10-11	Georgetown Invitational	1-3 L
Fri. 17-18	Texas-Pan American	3-0 W
Fri. 24-25	Rutgers Classic	0-3 L
Tue. 28	PROVIDENCE	0-3 L
Wed. 29	at B.C.	3-1 W
	OCTOBER	
Fri. 1	at Brown	3-1 W
Sat. 9	at Towson	3-0 W
Sun. 10	at Delaware	3-0 W
Wed. 13	UCONN	1-3 L
Sat. 16	HOFSTRA	1-3 L
Sun. 17	DREXEL	3-0 W
Sun. 17	NEW BRUNSWICK	3-0W
Wed. 20	HARTFORD	3-0 W
Sat. 23	MAINE	3-0 W
Sun. 24	at UNH	0-3 L
Sat. 30	DELAWARE	3-1 W
Sun. 31	TOWSON	3-1 W
	NOVEMBER	
Sat. 6	at Drexel	3-0 W
Sun. 7	at Hofstra	0-3 L
Wed. 10	at Hartford	3-1 W
Sat. 13	UNH	1-3 L
Sun. 14	at Maine	3-0 W
	America East Championship Semis at New Hampshire	0-3 L



Head Coach
Mary Kiminksi
1999 Record:
20-12 (10-4 America East)

1999 Roster
Suzana Stojakovic
Elizabeth Waclawik
Adrianna DiGregorio
Jasmine Cumberbatch
Lindsay Wagner
Catherine Baker
Lisa Nolan
Kristin Deatherage
Jennifer Endres
Carolyn Powell
Erin Spangler
Kelly Cognac



SOCCER

Men's

1999 Roster

J.R. Brau
Greg Ehrman
Phonethip Ketnouvong
LeRoy Watkins
Ryan McKibban
Mark Hutchinson
Brendan Faherty
Ruben Claudio
Anders Hoyem
Jo Siguro Pederson
Terry Demby
Petter Starnas
Andy Flaherty
Nate Houghton
Paul Matherne
Tony Caruso
Allan Lewis
Tim Stebbens
Chris Beston
Blair Carroll
Almir Djurdjevic
Ben Collins
Dustin Diedricksen

Head Coach: Ed Matz
Assistant Coach: Dennis Franczak
Student Assistant Coach: Ross Hainsworth

	SEPTEMBER	
Wed. 1	ALBANY	3-0 W
Sun. 4	at Oneonta	0-1 L
Wed. 8	SACRED HEART	9-0 W
Tue. 14	QUINNIPIAC	4-0 W
Sat. 18	at Manhattan	0-1 L
Sun. 19	at Stony Brook	6-4 W
Tue. 28	at Harvard	2-3 L
	OCTOBER	
Fri. 1	MAINE	5-2 W
Sun. 3	NEW HAMPSHIRE	2-1 W
Wed. 6	CCSU	4-0 W
Sat. 9	at Boston University	2-1 W
Tue. 12	HOLY CROSS	3-0 W
Fri. 15	at Vermont	0-1 L
Sun. 17	at Hartford	2-2-T
Fri. 22	TOWSON	0-1 L
Sun. 24	DELAWARE	2-0 W
Fri. 29	at Drexel	0-0 T
Sun. 31	at Hofstra	3-1 W
	NOVEMBER	
Sun. 7	A.East Semifinals at Towson	0-1 L

Women's SOCCER

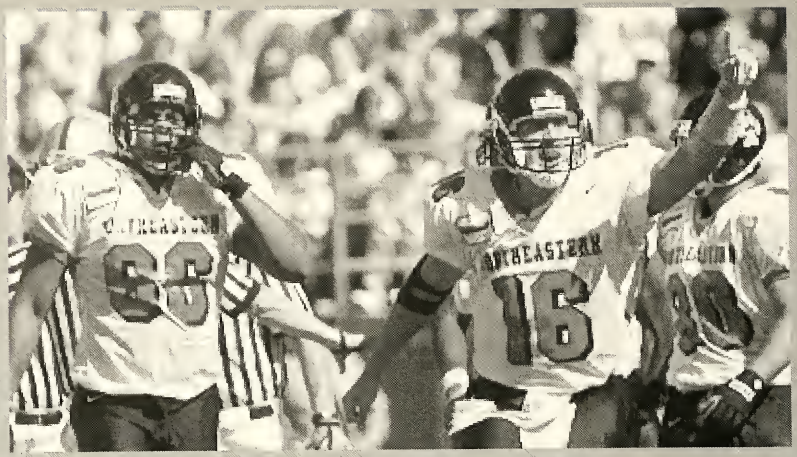
1999 Roster

Rachelle Parkinson
Cindy Cochran
Sarah Reidel
Kelly Smith
Susan Rogers
Caitlin Springer
Cheryl Price
Marin McElhany
Amy Devendorf
Megan Buettner
Jennifer Herlihy
April Watson
Kate Mercier
Tara Regan
Mia Kiistala
Lindsey Eberman
Tricia Lobo
Melisa Cohen
Shannon Dwyer
Lauren Souler
Kris Mayer
Courtney Metzger
Vanessa Celani
Michelle Carberry

Head Coach: Ed Matz
Assistant Coach: Dennis Franczak
Assistant Coach:Glen Jusczyk
Assistant Coach: Meg Uritus

	SEPTEMBER	
Sun. 5	STONY BROOK	2-0 W
Tue. 7	RHODE ISLAND	1-3 L
Sat. 11	ARMY	2-1 W
Sun. 12	VILLANOVA	0-2 L
Wed. 15	at Brown	1-2 L
Sat. 18	SACRED HEART	2-1 W
Wed. 22	at Boston College	0-2 L
Fri. 24	at Maine	2-1 W
Sun. 26	at New Hampshire	0-0 T
Tue. 28	QUINNIPIAC	1-2 L
	OCTOBER	
Sun. 3	BUCKNELL	3-2 W
Tue. 5	at Providence	0-1 L
Thu. 7	at Holy Cross	0-2 L
Tue. 12	BU	1-2 L
Fri. 15	VERMONT	2-1 W
Sun. 17	at Hartford	0-2 L
Fri. 22	at Towson	0-1 L
Sun. 24	at Delaware	1-4 L
Fri. 29	DREXEL	0-1 L
Sun. 31	HOFSTRA	0-3 L

FOOTBALL



1999 Roster

Greg Abramopaulos	Tom Martinez
Kurt Abrams	John Massaro
Andy Alsup	Terrance May
Neil Anderson	Brain McCarthy
Steve Arienta	David McCarthy
Derek Belejchak	John McDonald
Charles Bennett	Chris McEwan
Brendan Bledsoe	L.J. McKanas
Jim Bode	Dan Messier
Nick Bromley	Tony Morales
Adam Browne	Nate Mullaugh
Chris Burns	Ian Nielsen
Peter Cegerenko	Kem Nwosu
Matt Comella	Tom Olivo
John Conille	Rich Parenteau
Joe Connolly	Garrett Parsons
Sean Connor	Joe Perdoni
Dave Costello	Jared Philcox
Jeff Crowley	Josh Plosker
Kito Delgado	Kyle Porter
Bill DeMalia	Jabari Powell
Jeff Dias	Mike Provencher
Tom DeCarlo	Scott Quimby
Tim Dwyer	Jason Quinlan
Zach Falconer	Joe Rich
Jason Farrell	Rocco Rinaldi
Randy Farris	George Rodgers
Tim Gale	Frank Rose
Chris Gates	Dominick Sansone
Joe Gazzola	Pat Sheehan
William Griffin	David Sofran
Tyler Grogan	Noel Taylor
Brian Hayden	Steve Teitel
T.J. Hill	Fred Vallett
Michael Jackson	Greg Van Alstine
Dave Klemic	Excell Walker
Eric Landry	Adam Walter
Andy MacInnis	Ryan Whelton
Michael Mack	Brian Whitman
Travis Marter	David Williams

Head Coach: Barry Gallup

SEPTEMBER

Sat. 4	AIC	44-7 W
Sat. 11	at James Madison*	21-29 L
Sat. 25	WILLIAM & MARY*	30-42 L

OCTOBER

Sat. 2	at Boston College	22-33 L
Sat. 9	at Massachusetts*	0-77 L
Sat. 16	NEW HAMPSHIRE!	31-33 L
Sat. 23	at Villanova*	16-45 L
Sat. 30	DELAWARE*	34-37 L

NOVEMBER

Sat. 6	at Connecticut*	24-29 L
Sat. 13	MAINE*	14-20 L
Sat. 20	at Rhode Island *	20-10 W

*Atlantic 10 game
! Homecoming

FIELD HOCKEY

1999 Roster

Heather Sands
Karen Jarvie
Fior D'Alize Arrindell
Carrie Cotter
Jackie Carl
Brett Norris
Carley Cook
Sarah Broderick
Kelly Hodgkinson
Melissa Rowell
Kim Swistak
Courtney Rust
Kelly Williams
Heidi Benson
Shannon Roberts
Krisanne Duchemin
Aleisha Bemis
Maureen Connelly
Jenn Foley
Kathleen Madaus
Emily Roy

SEPTEMBER

Fri. 3	at Michigan State	1-3 L
Sun. 5	at Michigan	1-4 L
Fri. 10	at Old Dominion	1-7 L
Sun. 12	at Penn State	0-5 L
Wed. 15	QUINNIPIAC	4-0 W
Wed. 22	B.C.	2-3 L (OT)
Fri. 24	at Delaware	2-0 W
Sun. 26	at Towson	3-2 W

OCTOBER

Fri. 1	CONNECTICUT	1-2 L
Sun. 3	at New Hampshire	0-1 L
Wed. 6	at Brown	1-2 L
Sun. 10	DREXEL	6-1 W
Wed. 13	HARVARD	2-3 L
Sat. 16	MAINE	1-0 W
Sat. 23	B.U.	2-3 L (OT)
Wed. 27	at Vermont	2-1 W (OT)
Sun. 31	U-MASS	0-2 L

NOVEMBER

Fri. 5	New Hampshire*	4-2 W
Sun. 7	Boston University*	0-2 L

*America East Tournament at Boston University

Tinsley, Huskies begin to hit stride

Swimming and diving moves to 4-1 with wins

Men's b-ball head into tourney with win

WINTER SPORTS

Crowder exorcises demons

Huskies continue ups and downs

Tinsley all alone in record books

Men's b-ball upsets defending champs, looks to revive season

Huskies roll on the road

Sweeps and Surprises

NU-BU rivalry still going strong in 2000

Harvard takes home 'Pot for second straight year with 4-3 overtime win over Huskies

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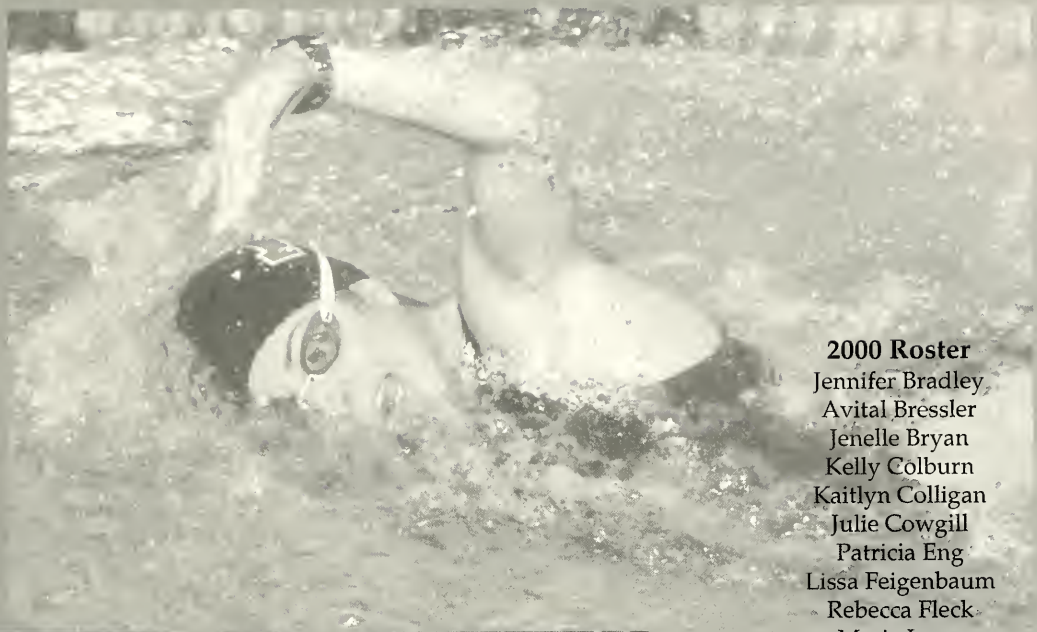
Swimming & Diving

Women's



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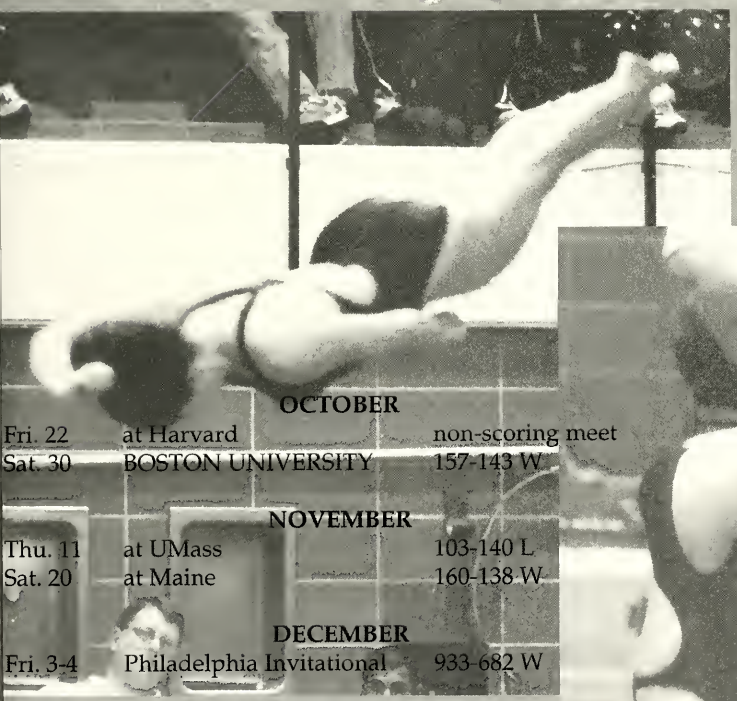
Avital Bressler
Jenelle Bryan
Kelly Colburn
Kaitlyn Colligan
Julie Cowgill
Patricia Eng
Lissa Feigenbaum
Rebecca Fleck
Maria Jones
Leslie Kappauf
Shayna Kiernan
Whitney Kotula
Jessica LaSalle
Katie Mailman
Andi Nagel
Dara Pristaw
Ann Rinehart
Jennifer Runkel
Miriam Seul
Shannon Smith
Anne Stevenson
Laura Stowers
Lalanya Twitchell
Jill Vance
Ryann Welch
Elizabeth Yonych

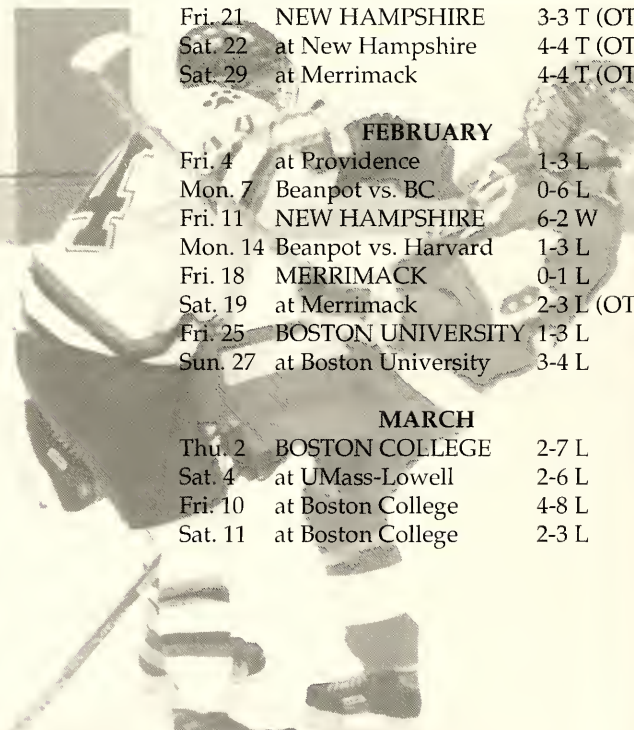


Head Coach: Roy Coates
Diving Coach: Brad Snodgrass
Assistant Coach: Heather Montanaro
Assistant Coach: Erin Glendenning

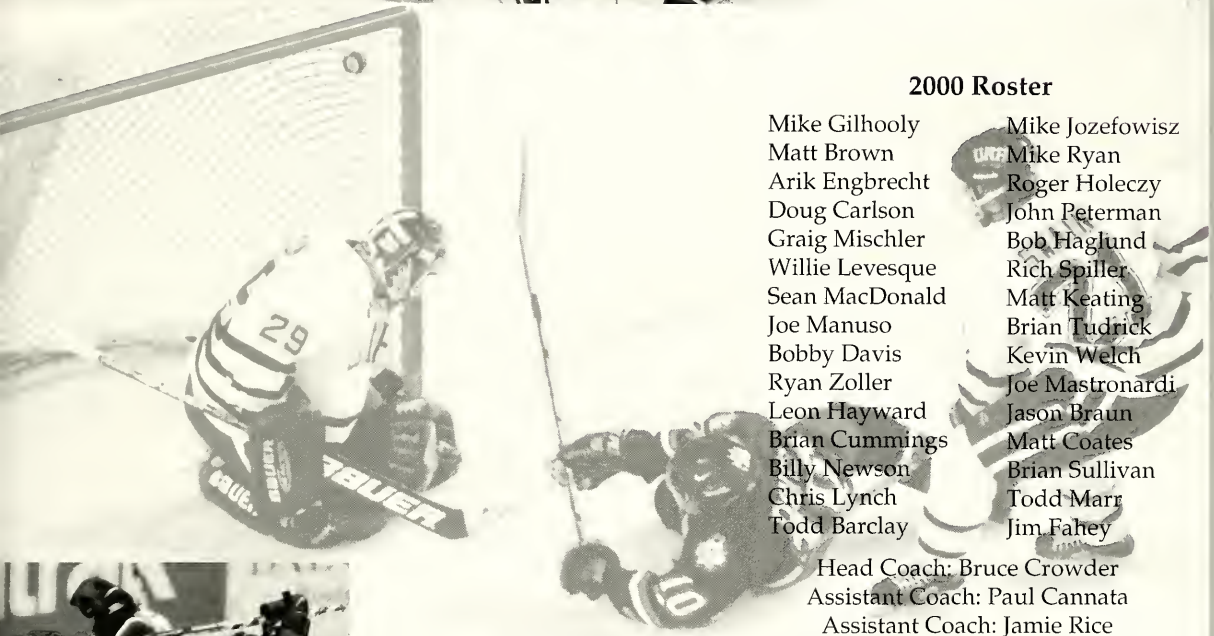
OCTOBER		
Fri. 22	at Harvard	non-scoring meet
Sat. 30	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	157-143 W
NOVEMBER		
Thu. 11	at UMass	103-140 L
Sat. 20	at Maine	160-138 W
DECEMBER		
Fri. 3-4	Philadelphia Invitational	933-682 W
JANUARY		
Sat. 8	at Army	170.5-129.5 W
Sat. 8	vs. Dartmouth (at Army)	184.5-115.5 W
Mon. 17	NEW HAMPSHIRE	180-117 W
Sat. 22	at Central Connecticut	134-106 W
Wed. 26	at Holy Cross	182-116 W
FEBRUARY		
Wed. 2	BOSTON COLLEGE	132-168 L
Fri. 18-20	America East Championships	707-628 W

HOCKEY

Men's



	OCTOBER	
Sat. 16	BOWLING GREEN	4-1 W
Fri. 22	UMASS-AMHERST	4-1 W
Sun. 24	at UMass-Lowell	1-4 L
Fri. 29	at Wisconsin	2-4 L
Sat. 30	at Wisconsin	2-4 L
	NOVEMBER	
Fri. 5	at Maine	2-2 T (OT)
Fri. 12	BOSTON COLLEGE	6-5 W
Sat. 13	at Boston University	4-4 T (OT)
Fri. 19	PROVIDENCE	1-3 L
Sat. 20	at Providence	1-4 L
Sat. 27	PRINCETON	3-0 W
Tue. 30	at Boston College	2-4 L
	DECEMBER	
Fri. 3	MAINE	3-1 W
Sat. 4	MAINE	6-3 W
Sat. 11	DARTMOUTH	2-1 W
Sun. 19	at Harvard	5-6 L (OT)
Mon. 27	vs. Minnesota-Duluth	3-2 W (OT)
Tue. 28	vs. Ferris State	0-4 L
	JANUARY	
Fri. 7	UMASS-LOWELL	2-1 W (OT)
Fri. 14	UMASS-AMHERST	4-2 W
Sat. 15	at UMass-Amherst	3-2 W (OT)
Fri. 21	NEW HAMPSHIRE	3-3 T (OT)
Sat. 22	at New Hampshire	4-4 T (OT)
Sat. 29	at Merrimack	4-4 T (OT)
	FEBRUARY	
Fri. 4	at Providence	1-3 L
Mon. 7	Beanpot vs. BC	0-6 L
Fri. 11	NEW HAMPSHIRE	6-2 W
Mon. 14	Beanpot vs. Harvard	1-3 L
Fri. 18	MERRIMACK	0-1 L
Sat. 19	at Merrimack	2-3 L (OT)
Fri. 25	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1-3 L
Sun. 27	at Boston University	3-4 L
	MARCH	
Thu. 2	BOSTON COLLEGE	2-7 L
Sat. 4	at UMass-Lowell	2-6 L
Fri. 10	at Boston College	4-8 L
Sat. 11	at Boston College	2-3 L



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Mike Gilhooly	Mike Jozefowisz
Matt Brown	Mike Ryan
Arik Engbrecht	Roger Holeczy
Doug Carlson	John Peterman
Graig Mischler	Bob Haglund
Willie Levesque	Rich Spiller
Sean MacDonald	Matt Keating
Joe Manuso	Brian Tudrick
Bobby Davis	Kevin Welch
Ryan Zoller	Joe Mastronardi
Leon Hayward	Jason Braun
Brian Cummings	Matt Coates
Billy Newson	Brian Sullivan
Chris Lynch	Todd Marr
Todd Barclay	Jim Fahey

Head Coach: Bruce Crowder
Assistant Coach: Paul Cannata
Assistant Coach: Jamie Rice

HOCKEY

Women's

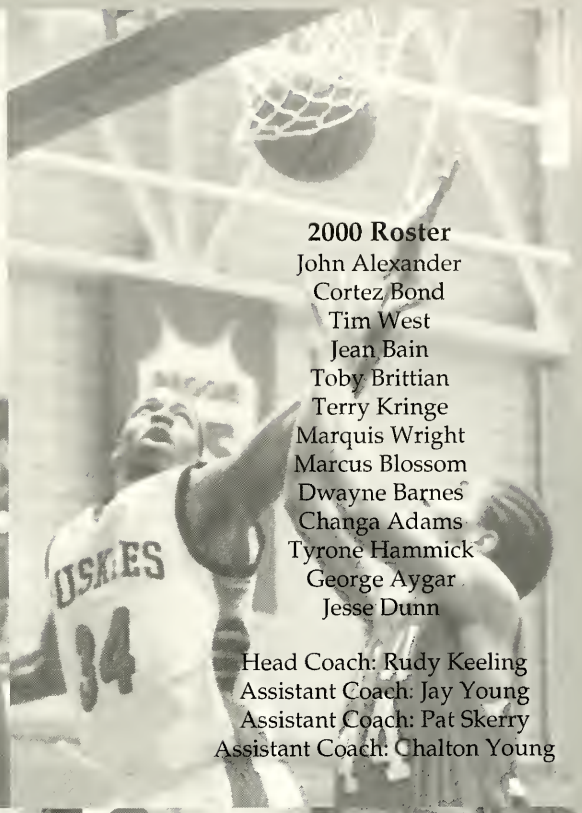
	OCTOBER	
Fri. 8	at Ohio State	6-0 W
Sat. 9	at Ohio State	7-2 W
Fri. 29	MINNESOTA	1-3 L
Sat. 20	MINNESOTA	4-1 W
	NOVEMBER	
Sat. 6	at Princeton	2-2 T (OT)
Sun. 7	at Yale	7-0 W
Fri. 12	at Providence	2-0 W
Sat. 13	PROVIDENCE	0-2 L
Sat. 20	BOSTON COLLEGE	12-0 W
Sun. 21	DARTMOUTH	4-2 W
Sat. 27	MAINE	4-1 W
Sun. 28	NEW HAMPSHIRE	2-1 W
	DECEMBER	
Fri. 3	at Cornell	6-1 W
Sat. 4	at St. Lawrence	2-0 W
Thu. 30	vs. Wisconsin	15-0 W
Fri. 31	vs. Dartmouth	1-0 W
	JANUARY	
Sat. 8	BROWN	1-1 T
Sun. 9	HARVARD	3-5 L
Sat. 15	at New Hampshire	1-9 L
Sun. 16	at Maine	2-0 W
Sat. 29	ST. LAWRENCE	7-4 W
Sun. 30	CORNELL	3-4 L
	FEBRUARY	
Sat. 5	at Harvard	1-1 T (OT)
Sun. 6	at Brown	2-4 L
Tue. 8	Beanpot vs. BC	7-0 W
Tue. 15	Beanpot vs. Harvard	3-4 L (OT)
Sat. 19	NIAGARA	5-1 W
Sun. 20	NIAGARA	4-0 W
Sat. 26	YALE	7-1 W
Sun. 27	PRINCETON	4-0 W
	MARCH	
Fri. 3	at Dartmouth	2-3L
Sun. 5	at Boston College	6-1 W
Sat. 11	at New Hampshire	4-3 W
Sat. 18	at Brown	1-2 L

2000 Roster

Jennifer Buckley
Lisa Giovanelli
Kim Vallone
Kristi Keller
Kim Greene
Hilary Witt
Erine Metcalf
Beth Claggett
Brooke White
Kim Beneduce
Jennie Setaro
Trazana Brown
Michelle Lorion
Kathleen Savino
Jennifer Santerre
Jessica Ferwerda
Brooke Whitney
Betsy Dyke
Colleen Coen
Nancy Collins
Erica Archambeau
Julianne Socha
Erika Silva
MaryEllen Courtemanche

Head Coach: Heather Linstad
Assistant Coach: Caroline Heatley

Men's BASKETBALL



2000 Roster

John Alexander
Cortez Bond
Tim West
Jean Bain
Toby Brittian
Terry Kringe
Marquis Wright
Marcus Blossom
Dwayne Barnes
Changa Adams
Tyrone Hammick
George Aygar
Jesse Dunn

Head Coach: Rudy Keeling
Assistant Coach: Jay Young
Assistant Coach: Pat Skerry
Assistant Coach: Chalton Young

NOVEMBER

Fri. 19	at St. Bonaventure	61-65 L
Tue. 23	at Duquesne	77-87 L
Sat. 27	at UNC Greensboro	56-70 L

DECEMBER

Thu. 2	NAVY	57-67 L
Mon. 6	NEW HAMPSHIRE	78-66 W
Wed. 8	ST. PETER'S	65-67 L
Sat. 18	at Harvard	72-63 W
Wed. 22	at Holy Cross	71-82 L
Tue. 28	at Illinois State	58-83 L

JANUARY

Sun. 2	at Drexel	67-76 L
Tue. 4	at Hofstra	45-84 L
Sat. 8	at Boston University	45-62 L
Fri. 14	TOWSON	56-60 L
Sun. 16	DELAWARE	90-76 W
Fri. 21	at Vermont	82-85 L
Sun. 23	at Hartford	70-76 L
Tue. 25	BROWN	80-60 W
Fri. 28	HOFSTRA	59-80 L
Sun. 30	DREXEL	56-57 L

FEBRUARY

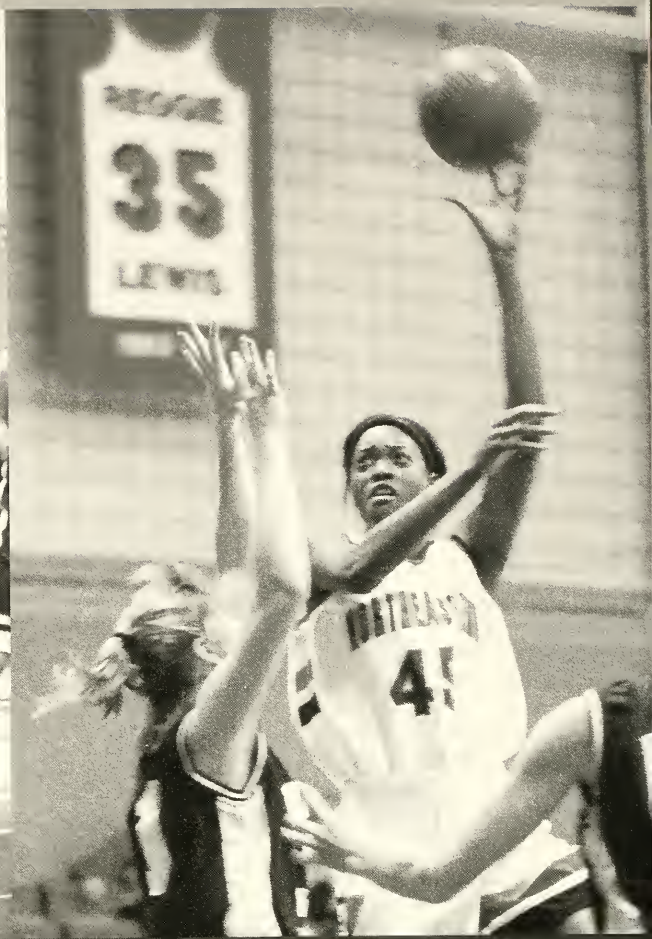
Mon. 7	at Maine	67-79 L
Thu. 10	at Towson	74-73 W
Sat. 12	at Delaware	64-80 L
Tue. 15	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	55-58 L
Thu. 17	HARTFORD	77-61 W
Sat. 19	VERMONT	68-77 L
Thu. 24 (OT)	MAINE	67-70 L
Sat. 26	at New Hampshire	81-77 W

MARCH

Fri. 3	American East Preliminaries vs. Boston University	57-83 L

BASKETBALL

Women's



NOVEMBER

Sat. 20-21	Conference Challenge Binghamton, NY	
Sat. 20	vs. St. Francis	69-34 W
Sun. 21	Syracuse	66-73 L
Tue. 23	BROWN	68-45 W
Fri. 26-28	Rutgers Tournament Piscataway, NJ	
Fri. 26	at Rutgers	39-61 L
Sun. 28	Wisconsin	80-81 L (2OT)

DECEMBER

Wed. 1	DARTMOUTH	62-65 L
Sat. 4	at Quinnipiac	61-40 W
Wed. 8	at Maine	55-45 W
Sun. 12	at New Hampshire	42-70 L
Sat. 18	HARVARD	61-42 W
Tue. 28-29	Florida Atlantic New Year'sClassic Boca Raton, FL	
Tue. 28	vs. Buffalo	52-59 L
Wed. 29	vs. Iona	74-53 W

JANUARY

Sun. 2	HOFSTRA	61-47 W
Tues. 4	DREXEL	68-58 W
Fri. 14	at Delaware	55-68 L
Sun. 16	at Towson	63-53 W
Thu. 20	HARFORD	56-44 W
Sat. 22	VERMONT	53-63 L
Fri. 28	at Drexel	69-58 W
Sun. 30	at Hofstra	59-43 W

FEBRUARY

Sat. 5	at Boston University	65-66 L
Thu. 10	TOWSON	63-45 W
Sat. 12	DELAWARE	61-66 L
Thu. 17	at Vermont	67-74 L
Sat. 19	at Hartford	63-60 W
Thu. 24	NEW HAMPSHIRE	56-52 W
Sat. 26	MAINE	53-55 L

MARCH

Thu. 2	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	68-53 W
Thu. 9	America East Quarterfinals vs. Hartford	73-58 W
Fri. 10	America East Semifinals vs. Vermont	59-69 L

2000 Roster

Garrette Glinton
Tesha Tinsley
Meghan Kenny
Laurie Harris
Genny Caruso
Lori Newsome
Beth Hanewald
Jennifer Clapp
Tyranna Neil
Krystal Keillor
Lani Lawrence
Wanda Almengot
Heather Kruger

Head Coach: Joy Malchodi
Assistant Coach: Cathy Coakley
Assistant Coach: Karen Pinkos
Assistant Coach: Nicole Sparks

SPRING SPORTS
American East Tournament
ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP
IC4A Championships
Eastern Sprints

New England Championship

American East Championship

NCAA Championships

IRA Championships

Crew

Men's

April

Sat. 15	Arlett Cup	Varsity: BU 7:05.3, NU 7:12.3
	vs. Boston University	2nd Varsity: NU 7:08.0, BU 7:17.0
	Charles River	Freshman: NU 7:17.0, BU 7:34.0
Sat. 29	vs. Rutgers	Varsity: NU 5:47.8, Rutgers 6:04.5
	Charles River	2nd Varsity: NU 6:02.0, Rutgers 6:16.6
		Freshman: Rutgers 6:00.2, NU 6:01.2
Sun. 30	Dreissigaker Cup	Varsity: Brown 6:02.4, NU 6:11.8
	vs. Brown	2nd Varsity: Brown 6:09.2, NU 6:15.2
	Charles River	Freshman: Brown 6:32.0, NU 6:34.3

May

		Varsity: Harvard 5:37.3, NU 5:40.9
	vs. Harvard	2nd Varsity: Harvard 5:47.8, NU 5:49.7
	Charles River	Freshman: Harvard 5:51.3, NU 5:57.2
Sun. 14	Burk Cup	Varsity: NU 5:38.3, Penn 5:40.4
	vs. Pennsylvania	2nd Varsity: NU 5:46.0, Penn 5:56.1
	Schuykill River	Freshman: NU 5:46.5, Penn 5:52.9
Sun. 21	Eastern Sprints	Varsity: NU 6th, 5:53.4
	Lake Quinsigamond	2nd Varsity: NU 5th, 6:01.99
	New Preston, CT	Freshman: NU 6th, 6:14.0

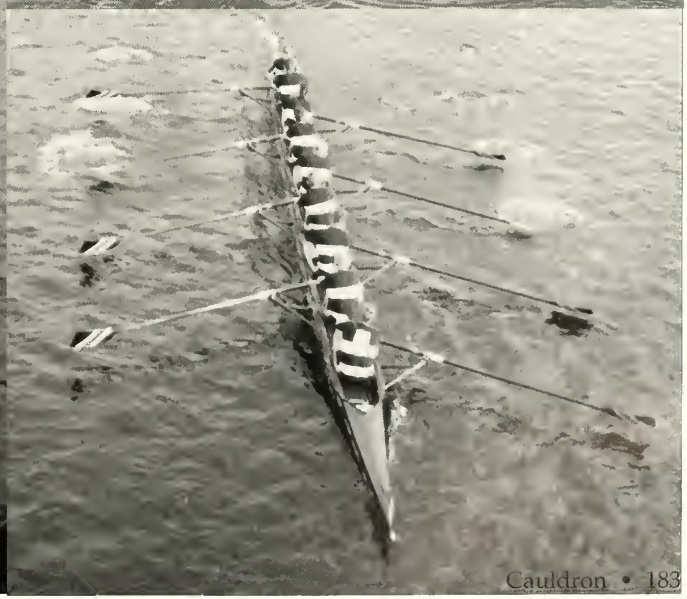
June

Thu. 1	IRA Championships	Varsity: 12th
Sat. 3	Cooper River	2nd Varsity: 11th
	Camden, NJ	Freshman: 10th

2000 Roster

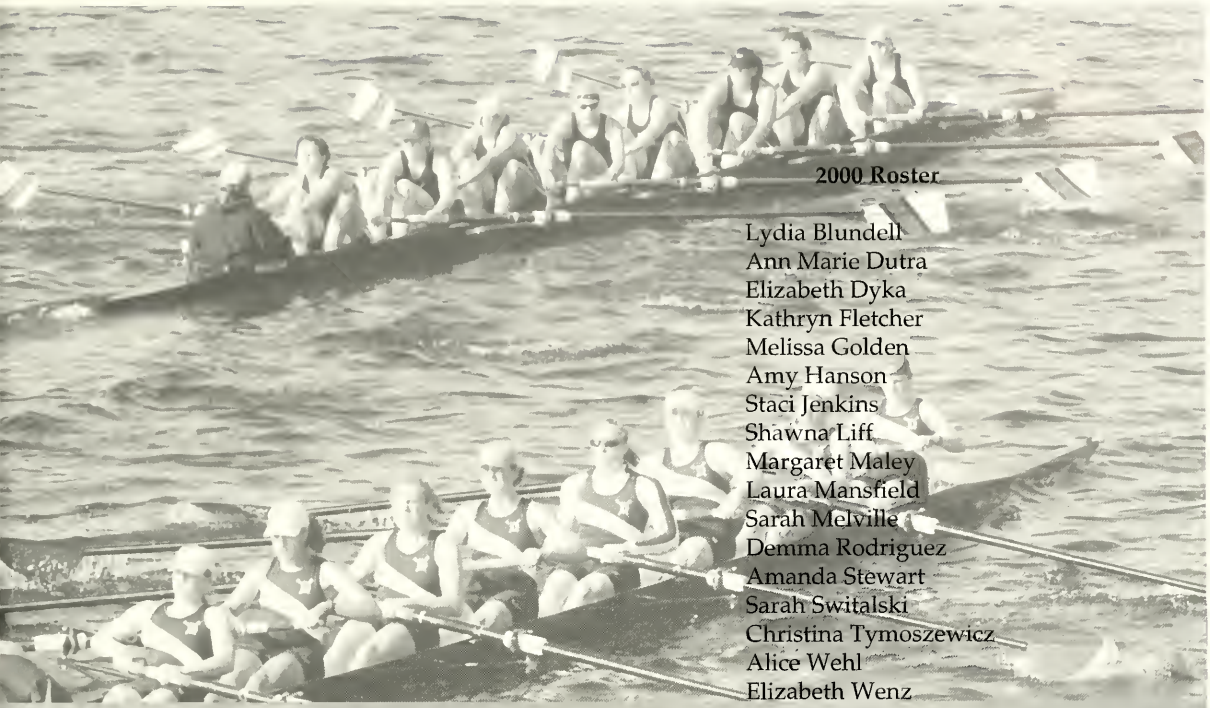
Charles Arvisais
Christian Bellafontaine
Larry Bourdeau
Dan Cahill
Brent Carpenter
Joe Cerniglia
Kyle Coveny
Veljko Culafic
Timothy Demers
Eric Diamond
Austin Eichelberger
Gracio Garcia
Andrew Julie
Mike Mangan
Alex McCarthy
Jim Risko
Mike Smith
Mike Valentine
Roman Vengerovsky
Dan Walsh
Andrew Wieler
Brian Gallagher
Jessica Horchy
Patrice Lambert
Matt Budd
Brad Burns
Aaron Davis
Sean Guinan
Charles Husk
Chris Jarvis
Niles Kuronen
John Lannan
Andrew Merzon
Nick Sapia
Mark Shamp
Jentry Willie
Shannon Bommelje
Justin Faiber
Sam Jerome

Head Coach: Buzz Congram
Assistant Coach/Freshmen Coach: Evans Liolin
Boatman: Richard Schroeder



Women's CREW

		March
Sat. 25	vs. Clemson, Tennessee and Duke Lake Hartwell	Varsity: 1. NU 6:40.4, 2. Clemson 6:44.7, 3. Tennessee 6:51.3, 4. Duke 6:58.8 2nd Varsity: 1. Clemson 6:50.0, 2. NU 6:56.1, 3. Tennessee 7:07.0, 4. Duke 7:10.0 Novice: 1. NU 6:58.6, 2. Clemson 7:11.2, 3. Tennessee 7:29.5
		April
Sat. 3	vs. Rutgers Raritan River	Varsity: NU 6:51.2, Rutgers 6:57.5 1st Novice: NU 7:18.2, Rutgers (no time, did not finish)
Sat. 8	vs. Dartmouth Charles River	Varsity: NU 7:09.9, Dartmouth 7:14.3 2nd Varsity: NU 7:14.1, Dartmouth 7:22.0 Novice: Dartmouth 6:52.9, NU 7:07.7
Sat. 15	Orange Cup vs. Pennsylvania & Syracuse Lake Onondaga	Varsity: NU 6:33.8, Penn 6:37.7, Syracuse 6:39.8 2nd Varsity: NU 6:57.5, Penn 6:58.6, Syracuse 7:04.7 Novice: NU 6:44.7, Penn A 6:49.0, Penn B 7:00.9, Syracuse 7:01.9
Fri. 21	vs. California Charles River	Varsity: Cal 6:29.5, NU 6:32.2 2nd Varsity: Cal 6:47.3, NU 7:02.9
Sat. 22	vs. Columbia Charles River	Varsity: NU 6:29.1, Navy 6:44.0, Columbia 6:48.2 2nd Varsity: NU 6:53.8, Navy 7:00.6, Columbia 7:07.8 Novice: Columbia 6:53.1, NU 6:54.4, Navy 7:04.4
Sat. 29	vs. Boston University Charles River	Varsity: BU 6:31.7, NU 6:31.9 2nd Varsity: NU 6:59.5, BU 6:59.6 Novice: BU 6:56.5, NU 7:12.6
Sun. 30	Rowlands Cup vs. Radcliffe Charles River	Varsity: Radcliffe 6:47.1, NU 6:53.0 2nd Varsity: Radcliffe 7:22.0, NU 7:27.2 Novice: Radcliffe 7:31.1, NU 8:04.7
		May
Sun. 14	Eastern Sprints Lake Waramaug New Preston, CT	Varsity: 7th (1st petite final, 6:55.7) 2nd Varsity: 10th (4th petite final, 7:09.5) Freshman: 13th (1st third-level final, 7:22.0)
Fri. 26-	NCAA Championship	Varsity: 10th (4th petite final, 6:57.70)



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Lydia Blundell
Ann Marie Dutra
Elizabeth Dyka
Kathryn Fletcher
Melissa Golden
Amy Hanson
Staci Jenkins
Shawna Liff
Margaret Maley
Laura Mansfield
Sarah Melville
Demma Rodriguez
Amanda Stewart
Sarah Switalski
Christina Tymoszewicz
Alice Wehl
Elizabeth Wenz
Holly Wojcik
Anastasia Wozniuk
Anne Battle
Molly Bredenberg
Cassandra Brown
Emily Bull
Megan Delaney
Lauren Dudek
Cherith Greenwood
Geren Horley
Meaghan MacKinnon
Marisa Maddock
Rachel Mark
Laura Nickerson
Melanie Olding
Kathryn Schulte
Jessica Scranton
Britani Selzler
Laura Siegel
Katy Vanszele
Sally Worrall
Sarah Burman
Kathleen Lavell
Jana Rayfield

Head Coach: Joe Wilhelm
Assistant Coach/Novice Coach: Shelagh Donohoe
Boatman: Richard Schroeder

TRACK

Men's

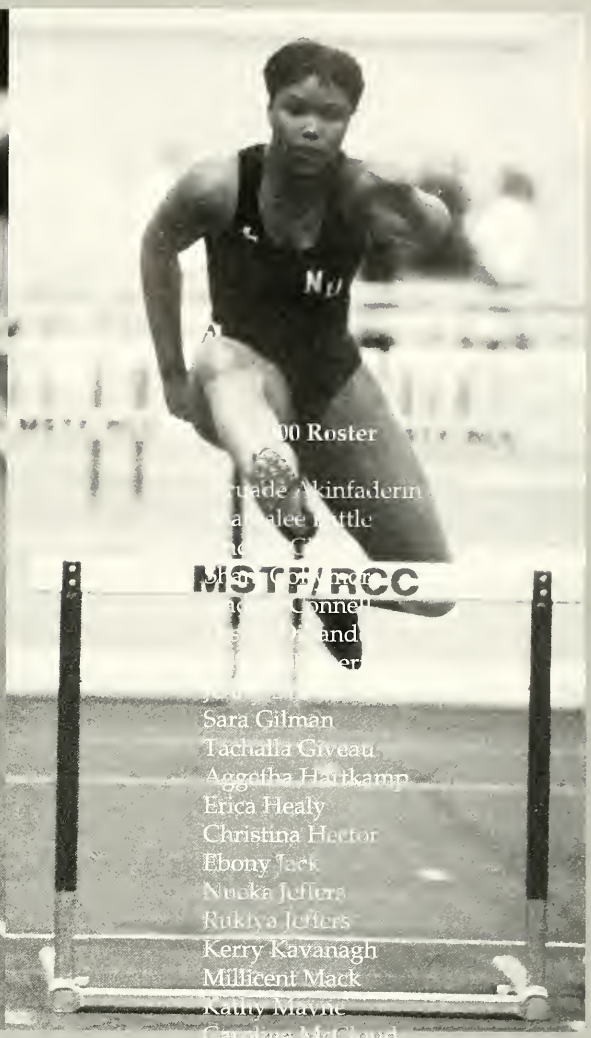
	April	
Sat. 1	at Maryland Open	NU 2nd
Fri. 7-8	at Duke Invitational	Non-scoring
	at Tufts Invitational	NU 4th
Sat. 15	at Sea Ray Relays	Non-scoring
	at Brown Open	NU 3rd
Sat. 22	HUSKY INVITATIONAL	Non-scoring
Thu. 27-29	at Penn Relays	Non-scoring
	May	
Sat. 6	America East Championship	NU 2nd
Fri. 12-13	New England Championship	NU 2nd
Thu. 18-21	IC4A Championship	NU 36th
	June	
Thu. 1-3	NCAA Championship	

2000 Roster

Scott Adams
Andy Alsup
Chris Barnes
Dan Belcher
Matthew Botti
Brian Bourque
Michael Brezenski
Adam Carpenter
Jared Carpenter
Michael Chalifoux
Lloyd Collins
Robert Correy
Andrew Cowan
Trevor Cowan
Ryan Cox
Leon Danforth
Ed Duhamel
T.J. Flynn
Joseph Foley
Jeff Francis
Bing Guerin
Pat Harrington
Michael Jackson
Glenn Jones
David Klemic
Dominick Loschiavo
Greg Lutz
Jesse Marcum
Bryan McCants
Wayne McDermott
Aaron Melin
Rudy Morando
Michael O'Rourke
Peter Pollard
Wes Shaw
Michael Sill
Jeremy Sullivan
Phil Tiller
Vincent Tortorella
Michael Wezel
Scott Wisnaskas
Ryan Youngs

Head Coach: Sherman Hart
Assistant Coaches: Dion Gardner, Michael Glennon, Rich Hart

Women's TRACK



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MSTF/RCC

Sara Gilman
Tachalla Giveau
Aggetha Hartkamp
Erica Healy
Christina Hector
Ebony Jack
Nneka Jeffers
Rukiya Jeffers
Kerry Kavanagh
Millicent Mack
Kathy Mayne
Caroline McCloud
Lauren McGarry
Joane Merlain
Shirley Miller
Tamise Palmer
Nikiya Reid
Amanda Shaffer
Meghan Shaw
Tracy Starlock
Lidia Taylor
Cassandra Thornton
Caitlyn Torre
Bianca Whitworth
Theresa Williams
Elizabeth Winsor

Head Coach: Suzanne Heal
Assistant Coaches: Thom Gardner, Michael Glennon, Rich Hall

	April	
Sat. 1	at Maryland Invitational	NU 3rd
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	at Tufts Invitational	NU 7th
Sat. 15	at Sea Ray Relays	Non-scoring
	at Brown Open	NU 5th
Sat. 22	HUSKY INVITATIONAL	Non-scoring
Thu. 27-29	at Penn Relays	Non-scoring
	May	
Sat. 6	AMERICA EAST CHAMPIONSHIP	NU 2nd
Fri. 12-13	NEW ENGLAND CHAMPIONSHIP	NU 4th
Thu. 18-21	ECAC Championship	NU 26th
	June	
Thu. 1-3	NCAA Championship	

BASEBALL

	March	
Sat. 18	Wagner	10-2 W
Sat. 18	Dartmouth	5-6 L
Sun. 19	Wright State	10-7 W
Sun. 19	Dartmouth	3-4 L
Mon. 20	Stony Brook	10-16 L
Wed. 22	Stony Brook	10-7 W
Thu. 23	Northwestern	6-7 L
Sun. 26	at UMass-Lowell	2-5 L, 8-9 L
Thu. 30	CONNECTICUT	1-7 L
	April	
Sat. 1	at Drexel (2)	2-3 L, 12-13 L
Sun. 2	at Drexel (2)	15-9 W, 12-5 W
Tue. 4	BOSTON COLLEGE	called (rain)
Wed. 5	at Holy Cross	14-3 W
Sat. 8	MAINE (2)	9-3 W, 10-4 W
Mon. 10	MAINE (2)	7-9 L, 4-1 W
Thu. 13	MASSACHUSETTS	8-6 W
Sat. 15	at Hartford (2)	10-3 W, 4-3 W
Sun. 16	at Hartford (2)	8-0 W, 8-7 W
Thu. 20	at Harvard	1-6 L
Fri. 21	DELAWARE (2)	2-8 L, Game 2 postponed
Sun. 23	DELAWARE (2)	5-4 W, Game 2 postponed
Mon. 24	vs. Harvard	
	Beanpot at Pawtucket, RI	7-5 W
Tue. 25	vs. UMass	
	Beanpot at Fenway	8-13 L
Thu. 27	RHODE ISLAND	1-3 L
Sat. 29	at Hofstra (2)	6-4 W, 2-4 L
Sun. 30	at Hofstra (2)	16-3 W, 3-2 W
	May	
Thu. 4	at Boston College (2)	0-3 L, 5-4 W
Sat. 6	TOWSON (2)	10-0 W, 5-7 L
Sun. 7	TOWSON (2)	0-3 L, 3-14 L
Tue.9	at Bentley	11-7 W
Wed. 10	CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE	postponed
Sat. 13	at Vermont (2)	11-3 W, 9-10 L
Sun. 14	at Vermont (2)	4-8 L, 4-5 L
Thu. 18	America East Tournament	
	vs. Delaware	3-4 L
Fri. 19	America East Tournament	
	vs. Towson	7-5 W
	vs. Vermont	7-2 W
Sat. 20	America East Tournament	
	vs. Delaware	2-4 L
	at Wilmington, DE	

2000 Roster

Shawn Hudon
Daryl Martins
Jody Corcoran
Steve Padovani
Hernan Guerrero
Mike Lomuscio
Mike Wysong
Luke Carlin
Derek Meader
Matt Cavallaro
Matt Pileski
Todd Korchin
Greg Kelley
Jim Biernat
Omar Pena
Chris Dargon
Leif Ekelund
Pedro Pena
Jason Gillespie
Cliff Goodband
Matt Keating
John Chang
R.J. Longchamps
Brendan Ryan
Ken Henry
John Burns
Greg Montalbano
Chris Walsh
Greg Connolly
Ben Beck
Joe Harkins
Tim Troville
Drew Drillock
Jim Hooley

Head Coach: Neil McPhee
Assistant Coach: Kevin Gately
Pitching Coach: Matt Noone
Student Assistant Coach: Kevin Kim

The should've, could've,

By Mike Trocchi

As we wrap up another sports year, I present to you my list of Should've's, Could've's and Would've's. It's a Monday morning quarterback look at the 1999-2000 Northeastern sports season. Shall we second guess?:

The Should've's:

The men's hockey team should've beaten Boston College in the Hockey East playoffs. It seems crazy, but a one-goal loss in the second game and BC's poor play in the NCAA title game lead me to believe that if the Huskies weren't in such a funk, they would've beat the Eagles.

Barry Gallup should've stayed at Northeastern. It's just a greedy thought that hopefully the new coach will make me forget.

The school should've handled the volleyball coach situation better. The students and alumni deserve to know at least just a little of why Mary Kaminski is no longer volleyball coach.

Ed Matz should've taken another job. Can he repeat his success next year with limited resources for men's and women's soccer? Doubtful.

This would've been his senior year and it's evident that former goalie Marc Robitaille should've stayed in school. Yes, he's making money. But we all wanted to see four, not two, years of Robitaille's brilliance.

The Could've's:

Women's hockey could've come close to a national title if it wasn't for Harvard. The Crimson have stolen NU women's hockey thunder the past few seasons and coach Heather Linstad needs to work to grab it back.

The men's basketball team could've contended if Jean Bain hadn't gotten hurt ... I'm sorry, I'm cracking up writing this. Bain or no Bain, this team stinks.

The baseball team could've stiffened up its competition in Florida if it wasn't so worried about the possible US Airways strike in March. That non-strike cost them three games.

President Richard Freeland could've made great strides at this university by announcing plans for a new football stadium. The site next to the Columbus garage is reserved, it just needs the presidential

would've of 2000

seal of approval.

Women's hoops coach Joy Malchodi could've coached better with a contract extension. She's one of the few remaining coaches at NU without one. What gives?

Volleyball coach Kaminski could've still had a job if she did things a little differently. Rumor is that many of the players didn't get along with her from the day she set foot on campus. That might've contributed to her hush-hush demise.

Boston University could've shown some class by not allowing cameras at its commencement on Sunday. ESPN showed footage of paralyzed former hockey player Travis Roy receiving his diploma. Our hearts go out to him, but BU shouldn't milk his story like they have for the past five years.

I could've written some better columns. Hey, I'm not above reproach and if I could've done anything differently, I would've written more about the small unique kernels of success that abound at NU. The hard working, lesser-known successes like Roy Coates (swimming and diving) and Tara Regan (four years of women's soccer through two coaches and little success record-wise) deserve more mention.

The Would've's:

NU would've won a Beanpot if it hadn't faced Boston College. It's becoming a certainty that BC will always come out hard in the first round and then go in the tank in the championship game. That school's got no endurance. Maybe Gallup will teach them some.

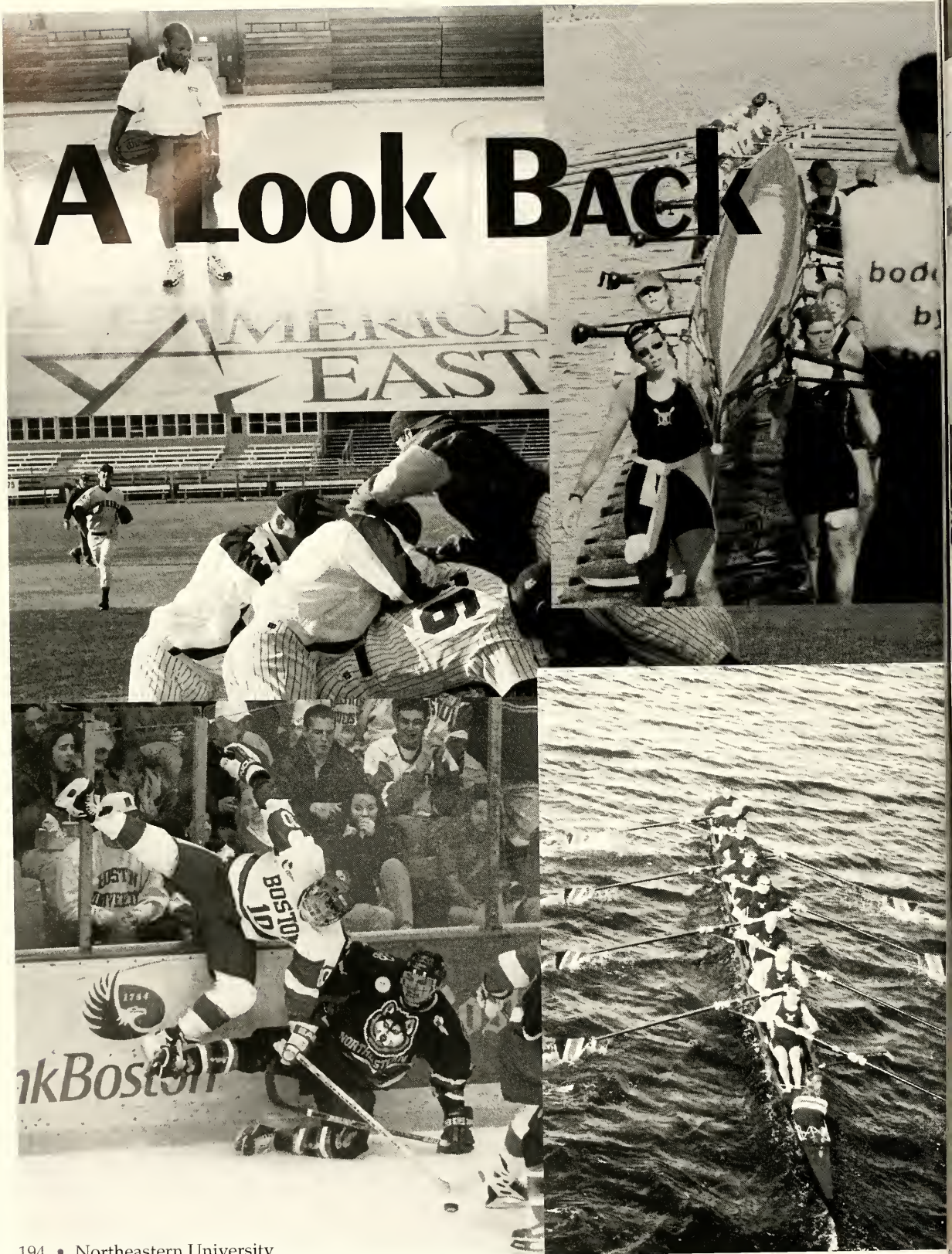
Someone other than BU would've won the Beanpot if BC hadn't played in the final. Northeastern, 2001 Beanpot champs — it's my last hope.

The football team would've defeated Boston College if it had played a mistake-free game. The most frustrating aspect of the 33-22 loss in October was that NU was error-prone. The Huskies could've, should've and would've beat the Eagles otherwise.

By next year at this time, NU would've changed drastically. Something has to give in the athletic department. More communication, more commitment to fans, more awareness of its public perception.

By next year, the best accomplishment by NU athletics would've been two Final Fours by the field hockey team and a lone NCAA tourney appearance by women's basketball. What do I tell that Duke graduate my first day on the job?

A Look Back



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NCAA
Field Hockey
Championship

A Look Ahead

Best Player You Haven't Heard of Yet, But Will: Emily Roy

Freshman Emily Roy is probably a woman that many don't know ... yet. Roy is the backup field hockey goaltender and recently was the starter for the spring games when sophomore Kathleen Madaus went down with an injury. What makes Roy so special is the amazing statistics she put up in her senior season at Winslow High School in Maine. She played all 18 games in her high school state championship season and never allowed a goal. Her junior season was quite similar. She went 19-0 that season, allowing just six goals all year. Plus, she was named all-state goaltender and wound up in Sports Illustrated — in its "Faces In the Crowd" section. In the years to come, Emily Roy will be a Northeastern standout.

— Andy Cuneo
Assistant Sports Editor

Reid, Tall head list for football job

By Aaron Michlewitz
News Staff

05/31/00
With Barry Gallup's announcement nearly a month old, it appears that athletics director Ian McCaw has finalized his football coaching list with Harvard assistant Bruce Tall and Richmond coach Jim Reid at the top of a list that includes four candidates. McCaw couldn't give specific names but did say that the search was going to include someone with local ties.

Monty signs with BoSox

By Andy Cuneo
News Staff

05/31/00
It took a while — almost a year to be exact — but finally, Northeastern senior pitcher Greg Montalbano has signed with the Boston Red Sox. Terms of the actual deal were not disclosed but reliable sources say Montalbano's signing bonus was $250,000. The Red Sox, which drafted Montalbano in the fifth round of last year's baseball amateur draft, had until Sunday at midnight before they would lose the rights to the talented Westboro native. Montalbano would then have gone back into the draft which is to take place on June 5. "As far as the opportunities, I felt I fit in," said Montalbano. "They [Boston] don't have that many left-handers in the system and I felt this was the best option."

Aaron It Out: Tinsley and Witt head off into sunset together

By Aaron Michlewitz
News Staff

05/31/00
The 1999-2000 season will be known as the end of an era. In recent years the women have ruled the roost at Northeastern and no one should be thanked more than Tesha Tinsley and Hilary Witt. Over the past four years both have left their mark on NU and have created a legacy that will last far beyond their records. Whether it was the ECAC championship that Witt won as a freshman or the NCAA tournament appearance that Tinsley brought coach Joy Malchodi last year, both created a new excitement for women's sports at Northeastern as we head into the 21st century. Witt left with the all-time goals (113) and points (208) mark, while Tinsley took the points (2,187), steals (464) and assists (281). It was only fitting that they ended their careers together last March.

Baseball
CONGRATULATIONS
Women's Hockey
SWIMMING & DIVING
Men's Soccer
Field Hockey
Women's Basketball

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Football
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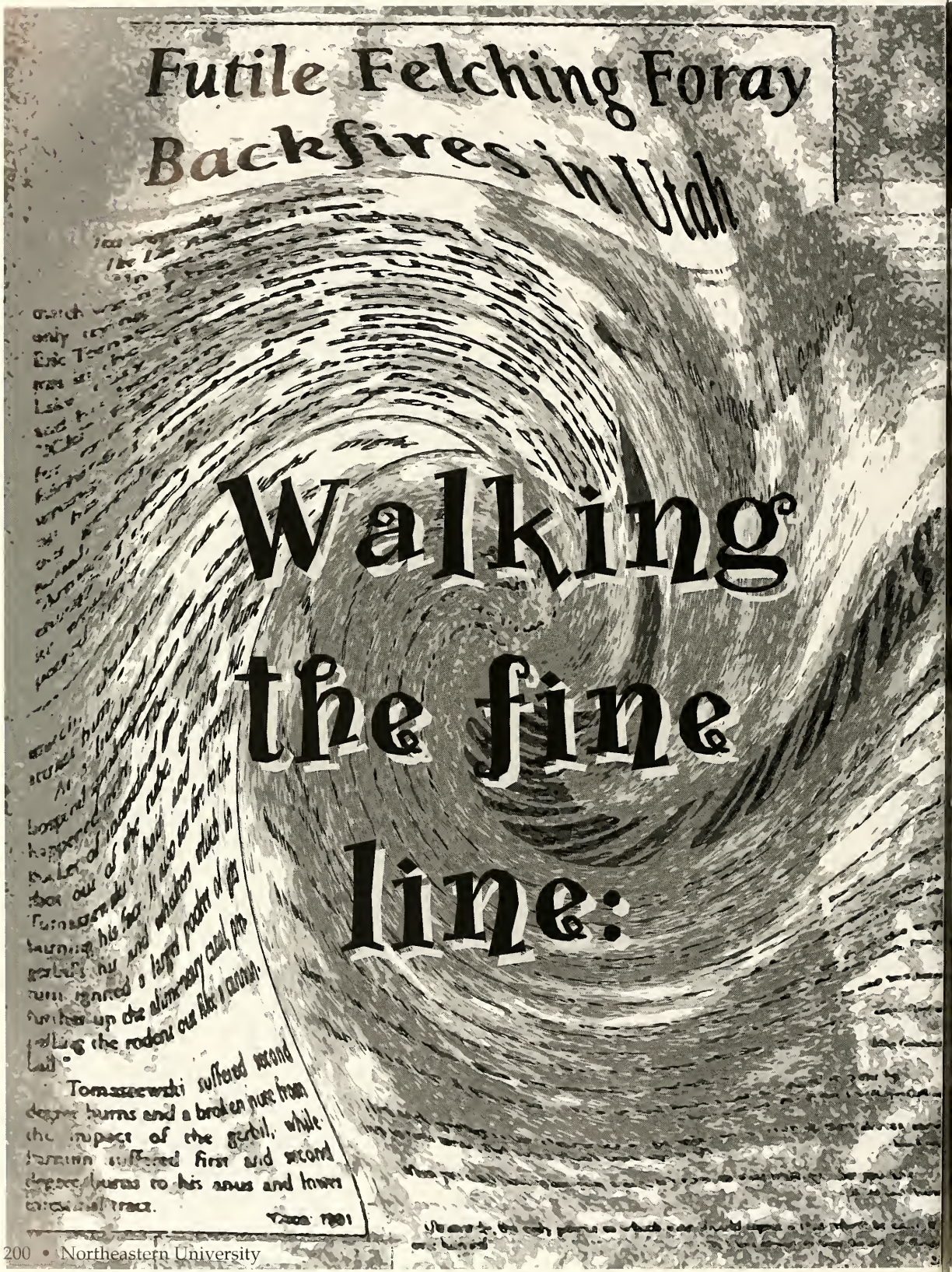
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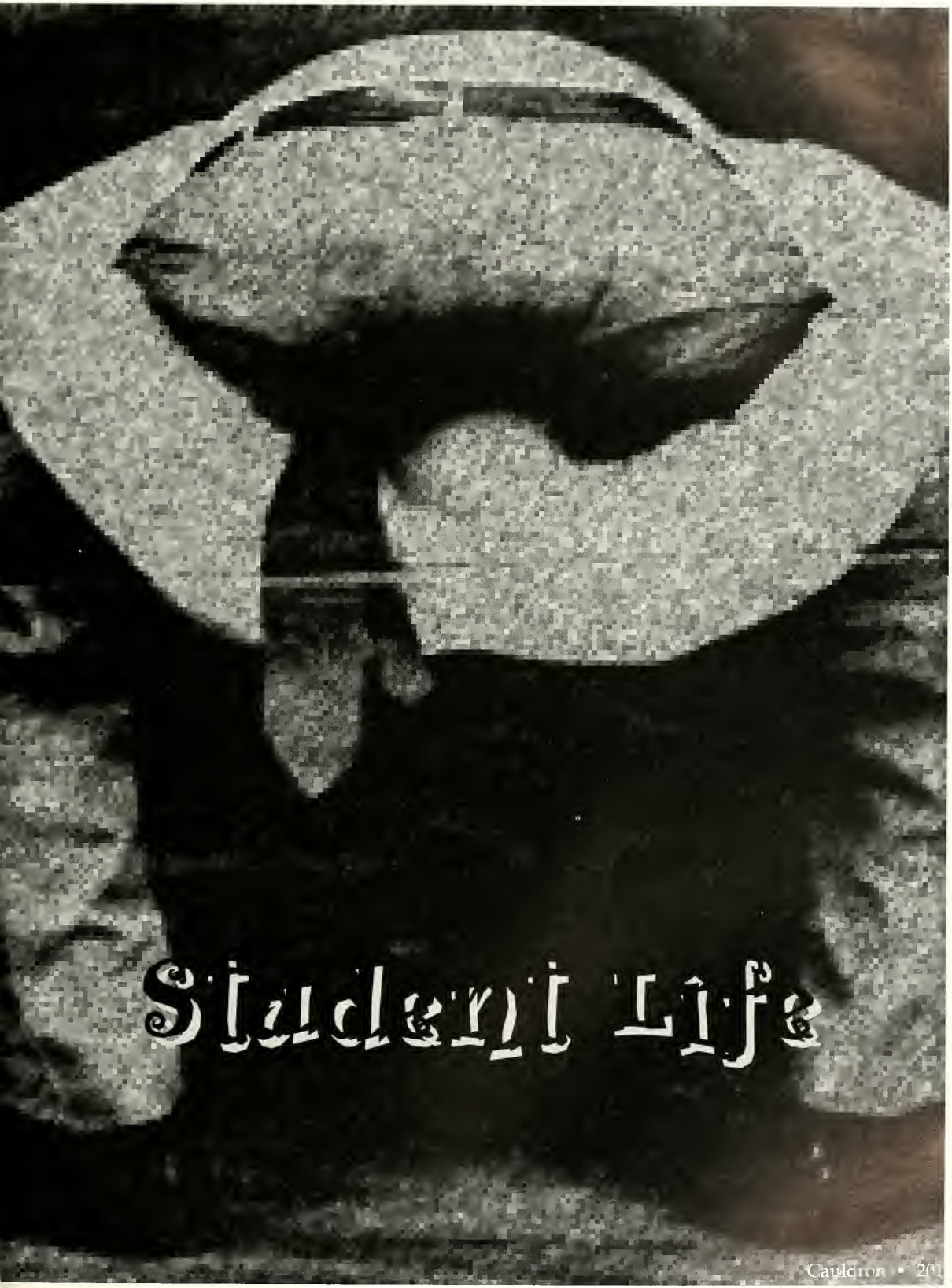
Walking the fine line:


Student Life

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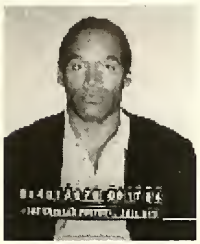
We live in tumultuous times where the only constant is inconsistency. Our reality is jaggedly mirrored by the events which encircle our fragile lives. We define our lives by tragedy and graphic circumstances, demanding it from our media and our pastimes. This is a highlight of the best and the worst times; this list is by no means complete. While it records and recalls some of the events which occurred, it lacks the simple events which fill our days and our lives. Take time to recall small memorials to your life amongst the time line.

MAN OF THE YEAR

Newt Gingrich

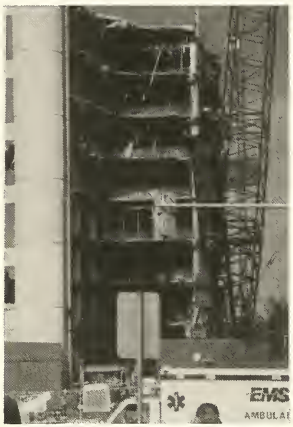

OJ Simpson

Jacques Chirac

Ebola Virus

Atomic Bomb

Jan 1 Last "Far Side" by cartoonist Gary Larson (started 1980).
Jan 4 Newt Gingrich (R-GA) becomes speaker of the House.
Jan 11 National Hockey League and Players Association and owners agree to end NHL strike.
Jan 12 Murder trial against OJ Simpson begins in LA.
Jan 20 1994-95 NHL Season begin after a lengthy strike.
Jan 22 Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, mother of former President John F Kennedy, dies at 104.
Feb 17 Federal judge allows lawsuit claiming US tobacco makers knew nicotine was addictive and manipulated its levels to keep customers hooked.



Oklahoma City Bombing

Mar 4 Blind teenage boy receives a 'Bionic Eye' at a Washington Hospital.
Mar 5 Graves of Czar Nicholas II and his family, who were executed July 16, 1918, were found in St Petersburg.
Mar 16 Mississippi House of Representatives formally abolishes slavery and ratifies 13th Amendment.
Mar 20 Beatles song, "Baby It's You," with late John Lennon as lead singer, is released, first Fab Four single in more than 30 years; Poison Gas released in Tokyo subway 12 killed, 4,700 injured.
April 2 Owners accept baseball players proposal, agree to start season.
April 19 Truck bomb at Federal Building in Oklahoma City, kills 168 and injures 500.
April 23 Howard Cosell, sportscaster (Monday Night Football), dies at 77; President Clinton declares a national day of mourning for Oklahoma City.
April 26 Baseball season begins after lengthy strike.
April 29 Longest sausage ever, at 2,877 miles, made in Kitchener, Ontario.
May 5 Last basketball game at Boston Gardens (Magic beats Celtics).
May 7 Jacques Chirac wins French presidential election.
May 9 Kinshasa, Zaire under quarantine after an outbreak of Ebola virus.
May 14 Dalai Lama proclaims 6-year old Gedhun Choekyi Nyima 11th reincarnation of Panchen Lama, Tibet's second most senior spiritual leader.
May 26 Isadore "Friz" Freling, cartoon director (Sylvester), dies at 88.

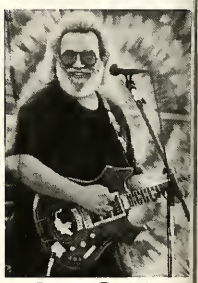
1995

Rabin, Clinton & Arafat

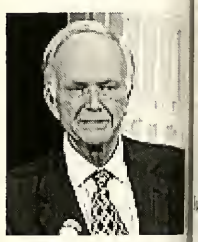
June 16 Salt Lake City awarded the XIX Winter Olympics in 2002.
July 1 Wolfman Jack, disc jockey (Midnight Special), dies at 57.
July 17 Forbes Magazine announces Bill Gates is the richest man in world ($12.9B).
July 22 Susan Smith found guilty of drowning her two children in South Carolina.
Aug 6 Thousands of people in Hiroshima pay tribute on 50th anniversary of bomb.
Aug 9 Jerry Garcia, rock vocalist for the Grateful Dead, dies at 53.
Aug 14 Shannon Faulkner becomes first woman to attend the Citadel.
Aug 19 After five days Shannon Faulkner quits as first woman at the Citadel; Mike Tyson returns to the ring and beats Peter McNeeley in 38 seconds.
Aug 30 Cable News Network joins Internet.
Sept 1 Rock and Roll Hall of Fame opens in Cleveland Ohio.
Sept 6 Cal Ripken Jr breaks Lou Gehrig's record, plays in 2,131 straight games; Senate Ethics committee votes 6-0 to ask for expulsion of Bob Packwood.
Sept 7 Sen. Bob Packwood (R-Ore) resigns rather than face expulsion.
Sept 19 Orville Reddenbacher, popcorn magnate, drowns in bathtub at 88.
Sept 26 "George," published by John F Kennedy Jr. magazine premieres.
Sept 28 Yitzhak Rabin and Yasir Arafat, sign accord to transfer West Bank.
Sept 29 OJ Simpson trial sent to the jury.
Oct 3 OJ Simpson found not guilty in murder of Nicole Simpson and Ron Goldman.
Oct 7 Boston's Fleet Center opens, NY Islanders and Boston Bruins tie at 4-4.
Oct 10 Israel begins West Bank pullback and frees hundreds of Palestinian prisoners.
Oct 11 John Bobbitt has plastic surgery to increase his penis 3 inches.

Hiroshima, Japan

Bill Gates


Jerry Garcia

Cal Ripkin, Jr.


Bob Packwood

Orville Reddenbacher

Oct 11 OJ Simpson cancels a TV appearance on Dateline.
Oct 16 Million Man March is held in Washington DC and more than 800,000 black men attend).
Oct 21 Shannon Hoon, vocalist for Blind Melon, dies of drug overdose at 28.
Oct 30 Quebec Referendum votes to remain part of Canada.
Nov 4 Yitzhak Rabin, Prime Minister of Israel, is assassinated at 73.
Nov 6 Israel buries Yitzhak Rabin, assassinated by a fellow Jew who was opposed peace with Palestinians.
Nov 20 Princess Di admits she cheated on Prince Charles in a TV interview.
Nov 21 Dow Jones closes above 5,000 for first time.
Nov 24 Ireland votes to end 70-year- old ban on divorce (50.28% to 49.72%).
Dec 7 NBA settles strike of referees, refs to return on Dec 12; US space probe Galileo begins orbiting Jupiter.
Dec 13 Christopher Reeves released from physical rehab center; US Federal Court votes Cable companies must carry local stations.
Dec 14 AIDS patient Jeff Getty receives a baboon bone marrow transplant.
Dec 15 Playboy goes back on sale after a 36-year ban in Ireland.
Dec 19 Queen Elizabeth asks Prince Charles and Diana to divorce.
Dec 31 Cartoonist Bill Watterson ends his "Calvin and Hobbes" comic strip.

1996

Jan 8 1996 Blizzard buries eastern US causing at least 50 deaths.
Jan 12 Russian troops arrived in Bosnia in a joint operation with US.
Jan 18 Lisa Marie Presley filed for divorce from Michael Jackson in NY.
Jan 27 Germany celebrates its First Holocaust Remembrance Day.
Jan 28 Jerry Siegel, comic book writer (Superman), dies at 81.
Feb 2 Gene Kelly, actor/dancer (Singing in the Rain), dies at 83.
Feb 10 IBM's Deep Blue defeats chess champ Gary Kasparov.
Mar 7 The first surface photos of Pluto are photographed by the Hubble Space Telescope.

Shannon Hoon

Jessica Dubroff

Yitzhak Rabin

Bob Dole

Christopher Reeve

Tupak Shakur

Queen Elizabeth II

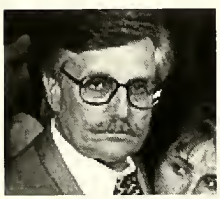
Bill Clinton

Calvin & Hobbes'Last Ride

April 10 Jessica Dubroff, attempting to be the youngest pilot, dies in crash at 7.
April 24 Erma Bombeck, columnist (Septic Tank is Always Greener), dies.
May 31 Timothy Francis Leary, Harvard professor and LSD guru, dies of cancer at 75.
June 11 Bob Dole, (Sen.-R-KS), resigns from US senate to run for president.
June 15 Ella Fitzgerald, singer, dies at 78.
June 27 Cubby Alberto Romolo Broccoli, James Bond movie producer, dies at 87.
July 4 Hot Mail, a free internet E-mail service begins.
July 9 US Senate approves 90% raise to $4.25 minimum wage.
July 12 Michael Jordan signs a NBA contract for one-year for $25 million.
July 15 After 2,216 consecutive games at shortstop, Cal Ripkin goes to 3rd; Prince Charles and Princess Di sign divorce papers.
July 17 230 people die when TWA 800 crashes outside of NYC.
July 19 XXVI Olympic games open in Atlanta Georgia.
July 27 Bomb explodes at Atlanta Olympic Park, one person was killed, 110 injured.
Aug 6 NASA announces life may have existed on Mars;
Aug 6 Peace Festival at Peace Memorial Park in Hiroshima, Japan.
Aug 10 Bob Dole picks Jack Kemp as his Republican Vice Presidential running mate.
Sept 13 Tupac Shakur, rap star/actor was killed in drive by at 25.
Oct 6 Bob Dole and President Bill Clinton meet in their first debate.
Oct 14 Dow Jones closes over 6,000 for first time (6,010).
Oct 21 Eric Halsall, sheepdog trial commentator, dies at 76.
Oct 24 Arthur Axmann, head of Hitler Youths in (1940-45), dies at 83.
Nov 9 Cheyenne Pyle becomes the youngest heart transplant patient (90 minutes old).
Nov 15 Alger Hiss, former alleged spy/lawyer, dies at 92.
Nov 18 Eappens hire Louise Woodward as nanny, later she's charged with murder.
Nov 23 OJ Simpson takes the witness stand as hostile witness in the wrongful death lawsuit filed against him, saying it is "absolutely not true."
Nov 25 After 24 years, Disneyland Main Street Electrical Parade, ends.

OJ Simpson

The Simpsons

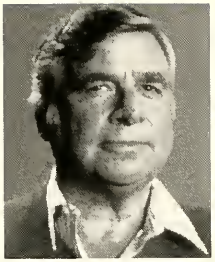


Fred Goldman

Dec 4 NASA's first Mars rover launched from Cape Canaveral.
Dec 18 TV industry executives agree to adopt a ratings system.
Dec 23 Four women ordained as priests in Jamaica, first in 330-year Anglican history.
Dec 25 Jon Benet Ramsey, Colorado child beauty queen, murdered at 6.

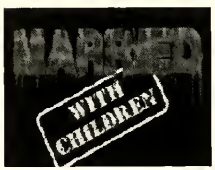
1997

Jan 12 HAL became operational (2001: A Space Odyssey).
Jan 18 Sen. Paul Tsongas, (D-Mass), dies at 55.
Feb 4 OJ Simpson found libel in murders of Ron Goldman and Nicole Simpson.
Feb 9 Fox cartoon series "Simpsons" airs 167th episode the longest-running animated series in cartoon history.
Feb 10 O J Simpson jury reaches decision on $25M in punitive damages.
Feb 11 Michael Jackson Jr, son of Michael Jackson, was born.
Feb 12 Fred Goldman said he will settle for a signed murder confession from O J Simpson in lieu of his $20.5 million judgement.
Feb 21 "Empire Strikes Back, special edition," premieres.
Feb 23 Scientists in Scotland announced they succeeded in cloning an adult mammal, producing a lamb named "Dolly."
Mar 4 Brazil Senate allows women to wear slacks;
Mar 4 Comet Hale-Bopp directly above the Sun (1.04 AU); President Clinton bans federally funded human cloning research.
Mar 9 Notorious B I G, (AKA Biggie Small, Chris Walkin) rapper, shot dead at 24.
Mar 19 Supreme Court hears Internet indecency arguments.
Mar 22 Comet Hale-Bopp Closest Approach to Earth (1.315 AU).
Mar 27 39 cult members in California commit mass suicide due to the Hale-Bopp comet.
Mar 31 Pioneer 10, ends its mission.
April 5 Allen Ginsberg, beat poet, dies at 80.
April 15 Baseball honors Jackie Robinson by retiring #42 for all teams.
April 21 Ashes of Timothy Leary and Star Trek creator Gene Roddenberry launched into orbit.
April 23 "Titanic," opens at Lunt-Fontanne Theater NYC.
April 30 42 million people watch "Ellen" admit she is gay.
May 1 Toni Blair elected Prime Minister of the United Kingdom.
May 3 Garry Kasparov begins chess match with IBM supercomputer Deep Blue.
May 5 "Married With Children" final episode on Fox TV.
May 6 Rick Pitino becomes coach of Boston Celtics.
May 9 First US ambassador since Saigon fell arrives in Vietnam.
May 12 Russia and Chechnya sign peace deal after 400 years of conflict.
May 14 Princess Caradja-Kretzulesco, descendant of Dracula, dies at 76.
May 27 Marv Albert pleads innocent to charges of sexually assault;
May 27 Russian President Boris Yeltsin signs a historic treaty with NATO
May 29 Spanish scientists announce new human species in 780,000 year-old fossil
June 2 Timothy McVeigh found guilty of 1995 Oklahoma City bombing.
June 13 Jurors in Oklahoma City bombing trial sentence Timothy McVeigh to death
June 24 Melissa Drexler, 18, was charged with killing her baby during her prom;



Gene Roddenberry

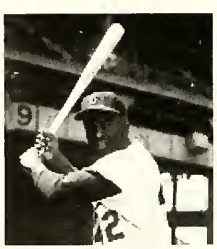
Ellen Degeneres



Boris Yeltsin

Chris Walkin

Allen Ginsburg



Jackie Robinson

June 24 USAF reports Roswell 'space aliens' were dummies.
June 25 Jacques-Yves Cousteau, French oceanographer, dies of a heart attack at 87.
June 26 Supreme Court strikes down Internet indecency law; Supreme Court upholds doctor-assisted suicide ban.
June 30 Leap Second to synchronize atomic clocks.
July 1 Nevada Athletic Commission suspends Mike Tyson for biting Evander Holyfield;
July 1 The United Kingdom returns Hong Kong to China.
July 2 Jimmy Stewart, actor (It's a Wonderful Life), dies at 89.
July 3 Mississippi becomes first state to settle tobacco suit.
July 4 Charles Kuralt, news anchor (CBS Sunday Morning), dies at 62;
July 4 US space probe Pathfinder lands on Ares Vallis Mars.
July 8 NATO invites Poland, Hungary and Czech Republic to join.

Jacques Cousteau

Jimmy Stewart - every time a bell rings, an angel ge its wings.

Mike Tyson

Alexandra Danilova

Princess Diana

July 9 Mike Tyson is banned from boxing, for biting Holyfield's ear.
July 10 Louise Woodward's trial begins in Massachusetts.
July 10 RJ Renold's Nabisco announces it will replace Joe Camel in new ads.
July 13 Alexandra Danilova, ballet great, dies at 92.
July 13 Indonesian ferry sinks, killing at least 77.
July 15 Gianni Versace, fashion designer, was shot to death by Andrew Cunanan at 50.
July 21 200-year-old USS Constitution sails on its own power.
July 23 Andrew Cunanan, serial killer, commits suicide.
July 31 Bo Dai, Last emperor of Vietnam, dies at 85.
July 31 Edith Fore, pitchwoman (I've fallen and I can't get up!), dies at 81.
Aug 4 Jeanne Calment, world's oldest person (Feb 21 1875), dies at 122.
Aug 5 Ramzi Yousef, mastermind of world trade center bombing goes on trial.
Aug 11 Benin legalizes Jan 10th as a voodoo holiday.
Aug 13 "Cartman gets an anal probe" airs on Comedy Central continuing the South Park legacy.
Aug 14 Oklahoma Court of Appeals upholds death sentence of Timothy McVeigh.
Aug 31 Diana Spencer, princess of England, dies in car crash in Paris at 36.
Sept 5 Mother Teresa, Nobel (1979), dies of cardiac arrest at 87.
Sept 5 Princess Diana's funeral is held.
Sept 7 Mobutu Sese Seko, president of Zaire (1965-97), dies at 66.
Sept 10 Burgess Meredith, actor (Penguin-Batman, Rocky), dies at 88.
Sept 17 Red Skelton, comedian (Red Skelton Show), dies at 84; Dr Sam Sheppard's body (Fugitive) is exhumed for DNA test.
Sept 22 Elton John releases Diana tribute "Candle in the Wind 1997"
Sept 22 Marv Albert pleads not guilty to sexual charges.
Sept 25 Marv plea bargains in sexual assault case.
Sept 29 Jury selection in Terry Nichols Oklahoma bombing trial begins.
Sept 30 Hooters agrees to pay $2 million in discrimination suits.
Oct 3 Japan's maglev train breaks world speed record at 280.3 mph.
Oct 12 John Denver, country star (Country Boy), dies in plain crash at 53.

Evander Holyfield

Gianni Versace

Mother Theresa

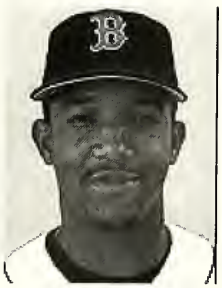
Oct 20 US accuses Microsoft of violating pact forcing IE browser on computers.
Oct 22 Larry Flynt sells Hustler in a non-zoned area of Cincinnati.
Oct 24 Don Messick, cartoon voice Astro-Jetsons, Bamm Bamm), dies at 62; Marv Albert sentenced in assault case.
Oct 27 Microsoft argues it should be free from government interference"; US releases a redesigned $50 bill.
Oct 28 NBA announces hiring of Dee Kantner and Violet Palmer as first women to officiate a major-league all-male sports league
Oct 31 British au pair Louise Woodward, 19, sentenced to life in death of Matthew Eappen, who 8 months old (judge changes to time served).
Nov 3 Boston shortstop Nomar Garciaparra is sixth unanimous AL Rookie of Year; California law ends affirmative-action.
Nov 10 Nanny Louise Woodward, murder sentenced downgrade to man-slaughter and time served.
Nov 13 United Nation pulls out arms inspection teams from Iraq.
Nov 19 Kenneth, Alexis, Natalie, Kelsey, Brandon, Nathaniel and Joel, the McCaughey septuplets, are born in Iowa.

Jeanne Calment

Cartman & Kenny

John Denver

Coleman Young


Pedro Martinez

Chris Farley

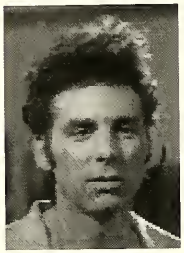
Nov 28 The final episode of "Beevis & Butt-head" airs on MTV.
Nov 29 Coleman Young, the first black mayor of a major city (Detroit), died at 73.
Dec 3 Golden State Warrior guard Latrell Sprewell's four-year, $32 million contract was terminated for attacking his coach P.J. Carlesimo.
Dec 4 The NBA suspends Latrell Sprewell for one year for attacking his coach.
Dec 8 Bob Bell, AKA WGN's first Bozo the Clown, died at 75.
Dec 11 Federal judge orders Microsoft not to bundle Internet Explorer 4 in Windows.
Dec 12 Carlos the Jackal, professional revolutionary, was tried in Paris; Japanese train builders (Maglev) claim world speed record at 332 MPH; Red Sox sign Pedro Martinez to a record six-year, $69 million contract.
Dec 18 Chris Farley, comedian (SNL, Tommy Boy), dies at 33.
Dec 19 MTV drops the "Smack My Bitch Up" video by Prodigy.
Dec 20 Vincent Ciccone, inventor of the Blow Pop, died at 81.
Dec 22 Supermodel Hunter Tylo was

awarded $4 million in Melrose Place breach of contract.
Dec 23 Terry Nichols was found guilty of manslaughter in Oklahoma City Bombing;
US Agriculture Dept. estimates it costs $149,820 to raise a child to 18;
Dec 23 Woody Allen, 62, weds Soon-Yi Preven, 27, adopted step-daughter of Mia Farrow.
Dec 24 Toshiro Mifune, Japanese actor (Shogun), died at 77.
Dec 25 Jerry Seinfeld said this is the last season of his TV show.
Dec 29 Hong Kong slaughtered all its chickens to prevent bird flu.
Dec 31 Michael Kennedy, son of Robert Kennedy, died in a ski accident at 39.

Jan 1 Mongolia switched from a 46-hour to a 40-hour work week.
Jan 5 Sonny Bono, representative (D-CA) and singer (Sonny and Cher), died skiing at 62.
Jan 8 Unabomber suspect Theodore Kacynski asked to act as his own lawyer.
Jan 15 NASA said John Glenn, 76, may fly in space again.
Jan 17 President Clinton faced sexual harassment charges from Paula Jones.
Jan 18 The Boston Celtics retire Robert Parish's #00.
Jan 20 The trial of Melissa Drexler, 19, accused of killing her newborn after giving birth during her high school prom, was scheduled to start.
Jan 21 Pope John Paul II visited Cuba.
Jan 26 President Clinton said, "I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinski."
Feb 3 Karla Faye Tucker, murderer, was executed at 38.
Feb 3 Mary Kay LeTourneau, 36, former teacher, violated probation with the 14-year old father of her baby; US Marine plane clips cable car line in northern Italy, killing 20; The court marshal of former Army Sgt. Major Gene McKinney on sexual misconduct charges is scheduled to begin.

Woody Allen

Toshiro Mifune


Kramer

John Glenn

Monica Lewinski

John Paul II

1998

Feb 4 Bill Gates gets a pie thrown in his face in Brussels, Belgium.
Feb 6 Mary Kay LeTourneau was sentenced to seven years for violating probation.
Feb 15 Martha Gelhorn, female war correspondent, died at 89.
Feb 19 US men's hockey team destroys their rooms at Olympic Village in Japan after their loss.
Feb 24 Henny Youngman, comedian (Take my wife please), dies at 92.
Feb 26 Oprah Winfrey beats Texas cattlemen in beef trial.
Mar 2 A court appearance is scheduled for Michael Carneal, the 14-year-old charged with the Dec 1, shootings at his high school in West Paducah, Kentucky.
Mar 3 Bill Gates testifies at Senate Judiciary Committee.
Mar 6 The Massachusetts State Supreme Judicial Court hears an appeal in case of Louise Woodward, the 19-year-old au pair accused of killing a baby in her care.
Mar 14 Conservative Republicans, lead by U.S. Rep. Bob Barr, R-Georgia, hold the National Town Hall Meeting on Impeachment in Marietta, Georgia, to discuss allegations of misconduct against U.S. President Bill Clinton.
April 29 A hearing for the boys accused in the Jonesboro, Arkansas, school shootings will be held.
May 1 European Union leaders will meet to select EU member states who will adopt Europe's single currency, the Euro, in January.
May 14 Last episode of Seinfeld on NBC.

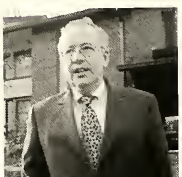
Phil Hartman

Shroud of Turin

Henny Youngman

Nicholas II

Bob Barr


Ken Starr

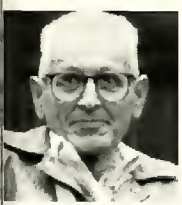
May 26 Date for Paul Jones sex harassmen trial vs. President Bill Clinton.
May 27 Michael Fortier will be sentenced for his rol in the April 19, Oklahoma City bombing.
May 28 Phil Hartman comedian, actor, dies at 49.
June 4 Terry Nichols was sentenced in Denver for his role ir the Oklahoma City bombing. June 14 the two-month display c the Shroud of Turin Turin in Italy, ends
June 17 a hearing fc Andrew Golden, 11 and Mitchell Johnso 13, accused in the March 24 middle school shootings which left five peop dead and ten other injured, is schedule to be held in Jonesboro, Arkansa
June 26 The U.S. Court of Appeals i scheduled to hear or arguments on wheth three Secret Servic employees can be forced to testify ir Monica Lewinsky investigation.
June 30 Sega Chann cable's first on-demand video gam service, closes dow
July 17 Russia buri Czar Nicholas II ar his family, 80 year after they died.
Aug 12 "Here, th punishment will n fit the crime," sai Juvenile Court Jud Ralph Wilson Jr. af sentencing Mitche Johnson, 14, and Andrew Golden, 1 to the custody of Arkansas Division Youth Services fc their roles in the

Bill Clinton

Matthew Sheppard

Pinochet

Bill Gates


Jack Kevorkian

Michael Carneal

shooting deaths of four classmates.
Aug 17 U.S. President Bill Clinton is scheduled to testify in the Monica Lewinsky matter, answering questions from Independent Counsel Ken Starr's grand jury from the White House via closed-circuit television.
Sept 4 A hearing for two young boys charged with killing 11-year-old Ryan Harris is scheduled in Chicago. Attorneys for the boys, ages 7 and 8, hope to convince a Juvenile Court judge their clients are victims of a police frame-up.
Sept 9 The Senate Judiciary's constitutional subcommittee is to hold a hearing on whether U.S. President Bill Clinton is subject to criminal law.
Sept 28 Opening statements scheduled in Washington state's $6 billion lawsuit against the tobacco industry.
Oct 1 Hearing scheduled at Camp LeJeune, North Carolina, in case of the pilot and navigator of a Marine jet that clipped an Italian ski gondola in February.
Oct 5 A trial is scheduled to begin in Paducah, Kentucky, for Michael Carneal, charged with the December 1997 high school
Nov 19 The rescheduled preliminary hearing for Aaron James McKinney, charged in the murder of gay college student Matthew Shepard takes place in Laramie, Wyoming.
Nov 25 Britain's highest court is scheduled to announce a decision on whether General Augusto Pinochet has immunity from arrest. The former Chilean dictator turns 83 years old today.
Nov 30 The trial in the lawsuit brought against Microsoft by the Justice Department and 20 states accusing software firm of antitrust violations takes place in Washington.
Dec 9 Dr. Jack Kevorkian was charged with first-degree murder after the euthanization of a terminally ill man was aired on national television in Pontiac, Michigan.
Dec 9 A hearing will be held in Laramie, Wyoming for the attack of Matthew Shepard, a gay college student beaten to death.
Chasity Vera Pasley and Kristen LeAnn Price, girlfriends of the chief suspects in the murder, will enter a plea.
Dec 16 The formal sentencing of teen-ager Michael Carneal, who pleaded guilty in the Dec 1997 shootings at Heath High School, takes place in Paducah, Kentucky; House Speaker Newt Gingrich notified lawmakers to return to the Capitol in Washington today, in advance of Thursday's impeachment debate. Republican and Democratic leaders are expected to hold party caucuses today. The House Judiciary Committee report will be released for review by today.
Dec 17 The House of Representatives in Washington is scheduled to begin a debate on four articles of impeachment against President Clinton. They will consider two counts of perjury, one of obstruction of justice and one of abuse of power.
Dec 18 The impeachment debate gets under way in the House on Friday.

1999

Jan 1 the Euro, a single European currency, is launched.
Jan 4 the civil trial for former au pair Louise Woodward is scheduled to begin to determine the amount of damages she must pay for the death of 8-month-old Matthew Eappen; US plans to ease restrictions on Cuba, allowing more funds direct flights, mail service and trade to go between the nations; Elizabeth Dole resigns as head of the American Red Cross and prepares for the to 2000 Election.
Jan 6 Dennis Hastert (R-Ill.) is elected to replace Newt Gingrich as Speaker of the House; Players and owners of National Basketball Association end 191-day tie-up and settle on abbreviated season.
Jan. 7 US Senate opens impeachment trial of President Clinton to decide whether to remove President Clinton from office for perjury and obstruction of justice.
Jan 8 Two Salt Lake City organizers of 2002 Olympic games resign as bribery charges emerge.
Jan 12 Clinton settles Paula Jones's lawsuit by paying $850,000 to end legal action by former Arkansas employee who accused him of sexual misconduct.
Jan 13 Michael Jordan Retires from Bulls after 13 seasons and six NBA titles.
Jan 16 International monitors were shocked by the discovery of 45 disfigured corpses of Ethnic Albanians in the worst killing incident of nearly year-old conflict.
Jan 22 Pope John Paul II visits North America, beginning with Mexico.
Jan 24 Monica Lewinsky was examined in Impeachment Trial; President of International Olympic Committee expels six members for taking improper benefits in Salt Lake City scandal over bidding.
Jan 29 Louise Woodward, convicted British au pair, is penalized in civil action brought by baby's parents.
Jan 30 NATO Authorizes Kosovo Air Attack and threatens military action if Serbia does

Elizabeth Dole

Dennis Hastert

Kosovo

Kyle & Ike

Stan

Saddam Hussein

Amadou Diallo

King Hussein

King Abdullah II

Stanley Kubrick

Joe Dimaggio

not agree to begin talks with ethnic Albanian leaders.
Feb 2 US Expands Air Strikes on Iraq.
Feb 4 Four New York City undercover police officers shoot Amadou Diallo, a 22 year-old immigrant from Guinea, 41 times while being questioned.
Feb 7 King Hussein of Jordan Dies at 63 and his eldest son is crowned as King Abdullah II.
Feb 8 Federal appeals bench in Va. challenges 1968 Miranda law passed by Congress to declare that federal law-enforcement officials need not follow Supreme Court decision under which criminal suspects are routinely read rights.
Feb 9 Germany approves fund for Nazi victims.
Feb 12 Senate acquits Clinton and rejects censure move 55-45, ending the second impeachment trial in US history.
Feb 13 Clinton plans to send 4,000 US troops to Kosovo as part of a NATO peacekeeping force if ethnic Albanians and Serbs settle conflict.
Feb 15 Republican Party attempts to reshape image after the unpopular impeachment trial.
Feb 17 Danish scientists slow rate of speed of light to 38 mph, from ordinary 186,171 miles per second.
Feb 21 Indian and Pakistani leaders pledge to strive for peace following discussions on nuclear weapons and disputed Kashmir territory.
Feb 23 John William King, 24, a white supremacist, is convicted of murder and sentenced to death in case involving the dragging death of a black man, James Byrd, Jr.
Feb 26 Serb forces mass on Kosovo border.
Mar 4 Marine pilot acquitted in gondola severing accident which killed 20 in Italy.
Mar 5 US reports theft of nuclear secrets by China from government labs.
Mar 7 Stanley Kubrick, director (A Clockwork Orange, 2001: A Space Odyssey), dies at 70.
Mar 8 Joe DiMaggio, baseball legend, dies at 84.
Mar 12 Three former Soviet Bloc countries, Czech Republic, Poland, and Hungary, join NATO.
Mar 15 Pluto again becomes outermost planet after a 20-year detour with Neptune.
Mar 20 Bertrand Piccard (Switzerland) and Brian Jones (U.K.) complete the first nonstop balloon trip around the world in 20 days; Chicago Tribune film critic Gene Siskel dies at age 53.

Rev. Jesse Jackson frees the US POWs in Kosovo.

Mar 24 War erupts in Kosovo after Yugoslavia's president Slobodan Milosevic clamps down on the province, massacring and deporting ethnic Albanians. NATO begins Operation Allied Force, launching air strikes against Belgrade for 78 consecutive days until Milosevic relents.
Mar 24 British Law rules Pinochet, former Chilean dictator, must remain in England and face possible extradition to Spain on charges including murder, kidnapping, and torture.
Mar 26 Dr. Kevorkian convicted of second-degree murder.
Mar 27 US stealth fighter goes down in Yugoslavia, becoming first Allied loss, but is recovered within six hours; Computer virus 'Melissa' afflicts e-mail servers.
Mar 29 Marine navigator pleads guilty to destroying videotape which recorded part of flight of jet that cut ski gondola cable in Italy, killing 20 people.
Mar 30 60,000 Ethnic Albanians flee Kosovo after being threatened with death.
Mar 31Three US troops were captured by Serbs.
Mar 31 India becomes a nuclear power, threatening Pakistan.
Apr 2 Navigator discharged from Marines for destroying videotape of ski accident.
Apr 3 NATO coordinates to help Kosovo by delivering supplies and removing 100,000 Kosovars to US and Europe.
Apr 5 Two Libyan suspects are tried for blowing up Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland in 1988.
Apr 5 Russell A. Henderson, 21, draws two consecutive life sentences after pleading guilty to kidnapping and killing homosexual college student Matthew Shepard.
Apr 9 US warns Russia from aiding Yugoslavs.
Apr 13 Dr. Kevorkian is sentenced to 10-25 years in prison for administering lethal injection in assisted suicide broadcast on TV's 60 Minutes.
Apr 14 Allied warplanes accidentally bomb refugees and kill more than 70 ethnic Albanians; Pakistan becomes nuclear power after

Around the world in 20 days

Slobidan Milosevic

India & Pakistan?

Jack Kevorkian

Wreckage from Pan Am 103

testing ballistic missiles.
Apr 20 Students Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, storm Columbine High School in Littleton , CO, killing 12 other students and a teacher, then themselves.
Apr 21 US families house 20,000 Kosovar refugees.
May 2 The three US soldiers are freed after 31 days through Rev. Jesse Jackson's appeal to Serbs.
May 7 NATO bombs accidentally hit Chinese embassy in Belgrade.
May 8 Jenny Jones was ordered to pay $25 million in damages to the family of Scott Amedure, a murdered gay man who appeared on show and revealed his crush on TV to one-time friend Jonathan T. Schmitz, who killed him in 1995.
May 9 Thousands of Chinese protest the Belgrade embassy bombing.,trapping US embassy officials in China for 48 hours.
May 10 The Marine pilot acquitted in March was sentenced to six months in prison and was dismissed for manslaughter.
May 14 Clinton expresses condolences to China over embassy bombing.
May 15 The Russian Parliament fails to impeach Russian President Boris Yeltsin on five charges, including waging an illegal war against Chechnya in 1996.
May 17 Ehud Barak is elected as Israeli Prime Minister, replacing Benjamin Netanyahu, who served for three years.
May 19 Star Wars Episode I — The Phantom Menace opens and grosses $102.7 million in its debut five-day weekend.
May 20 T. J. Solomon, 15, wounds six fellow students at Heritage High, in Conyers, Ga., before tearfully surrendering to assistant principal.
May 25 NYC Officer Justin Volpe, 27, admits to brutally beating Haitian immigrant Abner Louima and sodomizing him with a wooden stick in Brooklyn police station in 1997. Four other white officers face trial in racially charged case.
May 26 A Congressional report said China stole American nuclear secrets, including weapon design; Indian jets strike Kashmir guerrillas claiming they were Islamic militants backed by Pakistan.
May 27 The Hague indicts Yugoslav President Milosevic and four senior officers for crimes against humanity in Kosovo.
June 4 70,000 people gather in Hong Kong to remember the 10-year anniversary of Tiananmen Square.
June 7 Rev. Jerry Falwell said Teletubby Tinky Winky is a gay role model because Tinky carries a purse and has a triangle on his head.
June 9 Serbs leave Kosovo, NATO occupies the area and strikes an agreement with the Kosovar Liberation Army for a gradual disbanding.
June 15 Thousands of ethnic Albanians return to their destroyed homes.
June 16 Nelson Mandela, first black president of South Africa, steps down and Thabo Mbeki takes over.
June 18 Russian troops are sent to Kosovo to be integrated with NATO forces.
June 22 Senate votes to pay than $800 million in back dues to United Nations.
July 2 Benjamin N. Smith, a white supremacist, begins a three-day killing spree, killing seven black, Jewish and Asian people, before committing suicide himself.
July 8 Christie's in London auctions $90 million in plundered Nazi treasures.
July 10 US Women's soccer team wins their second World Cup.
July 11 Yasir Arafat, Palestinian leader, and Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak begin the first summit in seven months.
July 11 Taiwan angers China as it challenges "One China" policy.
July 12 Iranian students protest throughout Iran before the pro-democracy demonstrations are crushed by police.
July 15 The House approved a pay raise of both themselves and the president beginning in January.
July 16 John F. Kennedy Jr., wife Carolyn Bessette Kennedy, and her sister Lauren G. Bessette are lost at sea when a plane he was piloting disappears near Martha's Vineyard.
July 17 Serbs are blamed for more than 10,000 ethnic Albanian deaths in its three-month ethnic cleansing of Kosovo.
July 23-25 Woodstock '99 kicks off in Rome, N.Y. Concertgoers complain the spirit of the original Woodstock has been compromised and commercialized. The crowd set fires and destroyed property during the finale and there were several reports of sexual assaults.
July 30 Linda Tripp is charged with illegal taping of Monica Lewinsky's calls.
July 31 Palestinians reject peace revisions and insist on Israel relinquishing control of the West Bank.
Aug 9 Russian President Boris Yeltsin replaces Prime Minister Sergei Stepashin with Vladimir Putin in the fourth government shake-up in 17 months.
Aug 9 China rejects visit by pope.
Aug 10 Tension builds between India and Pakistan as an Indian fighter shoots down an unarmed Pakistani plane, killing 16.
Aug 13 Pentagon officials revise the policy

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Boris Yeltsin

Ehud Berak

Benjamin Netanyahu

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Linda Tripp

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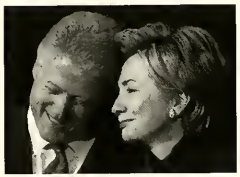


Bill & Hillary Clinton

George C. Scott

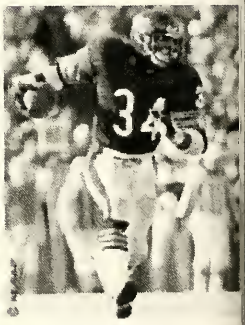
Augustus Pinochet

Abdurrahman Wahid

on homosexuals and require more training to prevent harassment.
Aug 14 Evolution rejected in Kansas and it is deleted from the curriculum.
Aug 25 Serbian General Momir Talic was arrested for with crimes against humanity in 1992-1995 war.
Aug 26 Health experts said there is a decline in AIDS deaths.
Aug 30 East Timorian population votes for independence from Indonesia which causes pro-Indonesian forces to massacre and uproot thousands of East Timorese.
Sept 2 NATO and the UN allow the KLA to remain as an emergency force; Bill and Hillary Clinton buy house in suburbs of Westchester County, N.Y.
Sept 3 A French judge dismisses all charges against photographers in regards to Princess Diana's death.
Sept 4 Israel and Palestine officials plan to finalize borders between Israel and Palestinians by 2000.
Sept 6 An Indonesian-backed militia attacks East Timor citizens.
Sept 10 Integrated school busing stopped in Charlotte, N.C., where the program began 30 years ago.
Sept 16 President Clinton sends 200 US troops to East Timor.
Sept 16 Hurricane Floyd batters Eastern US coast.
Sept 22 Justice Department files civil lawsuit against tobacco industries for conspiring to mislead public on smoking effects; George Campbell Scott, actor, Wise VA US, "Dr Strangelove", "Patton", dies at 71.
Sept 23 House approved limits on class-action suits against tobacco companies, gun makers and many other businesses.
Sept 23 The $125 million Martian-orbiting craft was destroyed before began its mission.
Sept 30 NASA said Martian mistake was caused by discrepancy in Metric verses English measurements.
Oct 8 British courts approve Spanish extradition of Pinochet, former Chilean dictator, who is charged with torture.
Oct 11 The UN selects a baby in Sarajevo as the world's six billionth person.
Oct. 12 Pakistani government is overthrown by General Pervaiz Musharraf in the midst of economic strife and intensified fighting with India over Kashmir.
Oct 13 The investigation in the JonBenet Ramsey, 6, case was closed due to lack of evidence;
Oct 13 Philip Morris admits cigarettes are harmful in order to prevent lawsuits.
Oct 14 Chile requests Pinochet be allowed to return home due to his declining health.
Oct 19 Campaign finance reform act, which would limit donations to political parties, was blocked for a fourth year.
Oct 20 Indonesia elects Abdurrahman Wahid, an advocate of tolerance, in its first democratic elections;
Oct 20 Elizabeth Dole quits the presidential race due to insufficient funding.
Oct 20 The US Appeals court drops the charges, but orders NBC to pay $2 million to Food Lion after the network accused it of selling unsanitary food.
Oct 25 Patrick Buchanan resigns from the GOP and becomes a reform party candidate for president.
Oct 31 EgyptAir flight 990 crashes of Nantucket Island, killing 217.
Nov 1 Walter "the Fridge" Payton, football player (#34, Chicago Bears), dies at 45.
Dec 20 Portugal returns Macau to China. Dec 31 Control of Panama Canal reverts to Panama.
Nov 3 Iraq rejects proposed UN weapons monitoring plan regardless of the economic sanctions.
Nov 5 Serbs reject the threat of US sanctions if President Slobodan Milosevic were reelected; Microsoft was ruled a monopoly.
Nov 7 Russia retaliates against Chechen rebels as Chechen leader Aslan Maskhadov appeals to international leaders for help.
Nov 9 The recovered flight data from EgyptAir 900 indicates the co-pilot may have seized control of the plane and caused it to crash.
Nov 11 Congress revised the organ donation policy, basing it on need, rather than just location.
Nov 12 Three US and UN diplomatic buildings are attacked in Pakistan in protest of sanctions.
Nov 15 The US and China reach a landmark trade accord.
Nov 17 The IRA said it would begin to disarm Northern Ireland rebles.
Nov 18 Twelve Texas A&M students

Elizabeth Dole

Patrick Buchanan



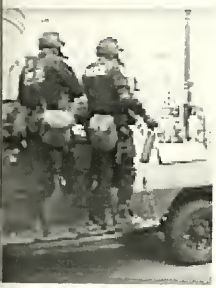
Walter Payton

Aslan Maskhadov

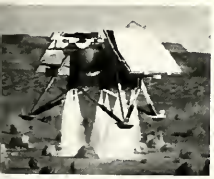
Aggies honor dead in candlelight memorial for Texas A&M bonfire collapse

Hillary Clinton

Elian Gonzalez



Police quell rioters in Seattle



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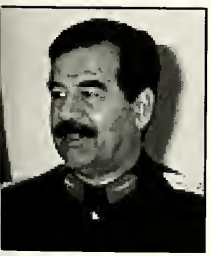


Saddam Hussein

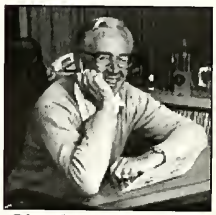
die when the annual 40-foot bonfire collapses.
Nov 22 Iraq cuts off its oil exports after the UN shortens its oil-for-food program due to Iraq failing to eliminate its weapons of mass destruction.
Nov 23 First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton said she would run for Senator for New York State.
Nov 25 Elian Gonzalez, 5, was rescued off the Florida coast after his boat sunk, killing his mother and nine other Cuban refugees. He became the center of an international controversy of custody.
Nov 29 The World Trade Organization conference was disrupted by protesters in Seattle.
Nov 30 The National Guard is called in and curfews are established as protesters turn violent.
Dec 3 The WTO conference ends with little progress between Western and developing nations.
Dec 3 President Clinton ceases Naval firing on Puerto Rico for five years.
Dec 5 The $165 million Mars Polar Lander is deemed a failure when communications attempts do not work.
Dec 6 Swiss banks were criticized for holding looted funds from Nazi victims.
Dec 9 Scientists at Brown University said there is evidence of a Martian Ocean which dried up.
Dec 11 President Clinton said the "Don't ask, don't tell" is not working and should be reexamined.
Dec 14 German industry officials set up a $5.1 billion fund for more than one million survivors of the Holocaust and the Nazi era; The US returns control of the Panama Canal to Panama, but shares in the responsibility of keeping the canal neutral.
Dec 16 The US agrees to pay $28 million to China for the Belgrade embassy bombing and China agrees to pay for the damages to the US embassy in China.
Dec 17 The UN plans to suspend sanctions if Saddam Hussein complies with weapons inspections.
Dec 18 Iraq rejects the UN's proposal.
Dec 20 Macao is returned to China after 500 years of Portuguese control.
Dec 24 A jet from India with 155 hostages is hijacked and held for eight days in Afghanistan until India releases three imprisoned militants.
Dec 31 Russian President Boris Yeltsin resigns and picks Prime Minister Vladimir V. Putin as his acting successor; The world celebrates the third millennium regardless if it is a year short.

Feb 12 Charles M. Schultz, cartoonist (Peanuts), dies at 77.
(Fill in the blanks)

Reasons to celebrate:

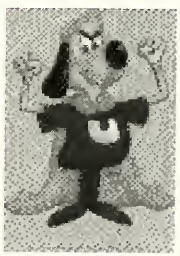
Mar 6 Stoneware Pottery Appreciation Day in the US.
Mar 17 Evacuation Day and St Patrick's Day/Irish National Day.
April 15 Patriots Day and the Boston Marathon run.
May 1 Lei Day in Hawaii.
May 6 Shepherd's and Herdsman's Day in Bulgaria
June 8 National Asparagus Festival begins in Shelby, Michigan.
June 24 Inti Raymi (Feast of the Sun, dedicated to Quetzalcoatl) begins in Peru.
June 25 Tartar Festival of the Plow in Russia
June 26 Four Corners Boundary Dissolving Ceremony in New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona..
July 6 Tibetan Online Resources Day.
July 8 National Aborigine Week begins in Austrailia.
July 9 Reed Dance Day in Swaziland, the US National POW/MIA Recognition Day and the celebration of St Thaddeus (patron of hopeless causes).
July 26 The Garlic Festival begins in Gilroy, California
July 30 Crater Day in Virginia.
Aug 8 Sneak some zucchini on your neighbor's porch day in New Mexico.
Sept 19 Blessed Rainy Day in Bhutan
Oct 9 Confucius' Birthday in Hong Kong, and Leif Ericsson Day.
Oct 24 All night kegger during Francis E Willard Day (Temperance Day).
Nov 1 Samhain: the Celtic beginning of year and most important holiday.
Dec 10 Nobel Prize presentation Day.
Dec 15 World Underdog Day
Dec 27 Day of Nine Evils in Bhutan.

Vladimir Putin



Charles M. Schultz

St. Jude Thaddius: Patron Saint of Lost Causes



Underdog

Avoid nine evils, go to Bhutan.

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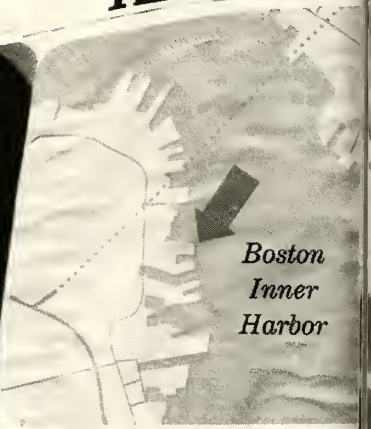

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Boston: Hub of the universe

Lines Of Commutication

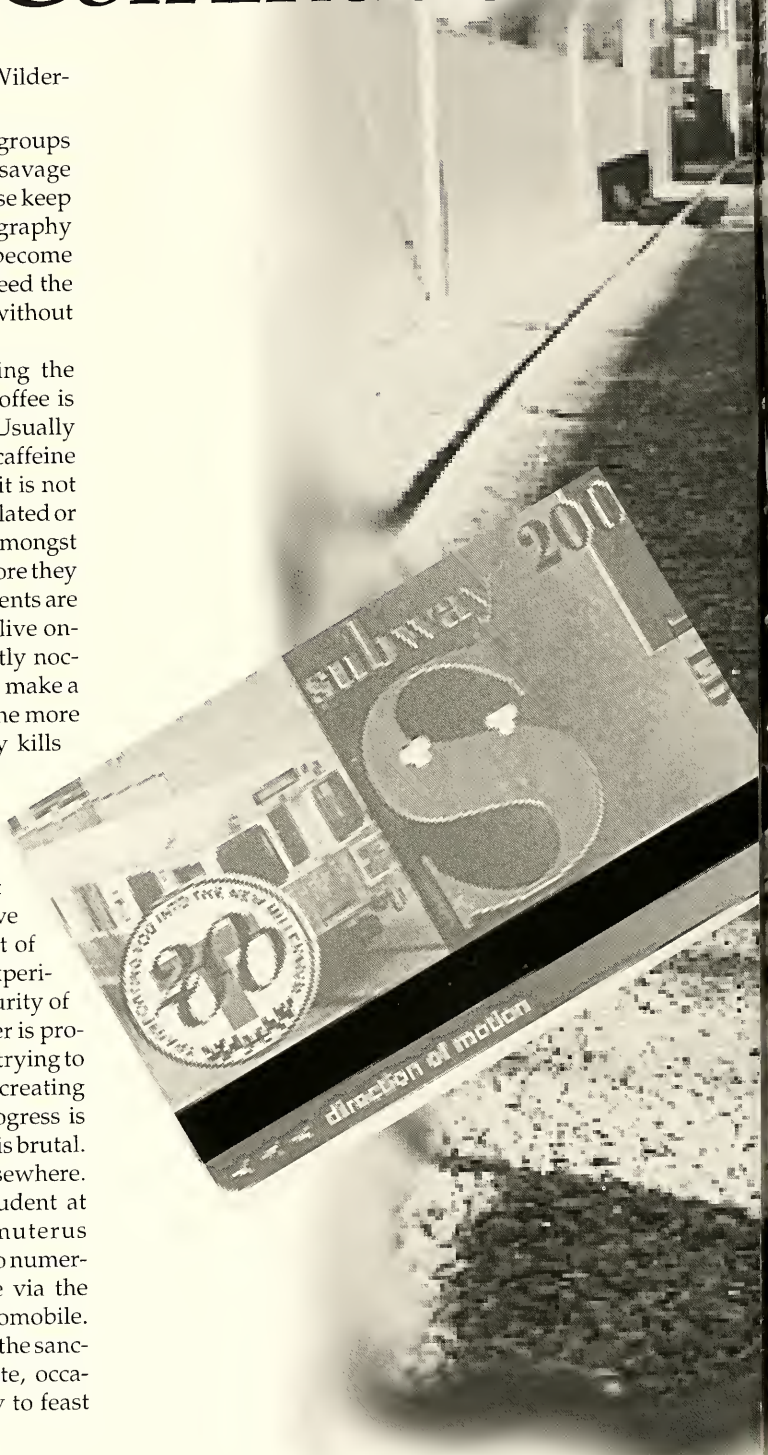
Welcome to the Northeastern Wilderness Sanctuary.

There are many opportunities for groups to witness the beautiful, exotically savage place within Boston's Back Bay. Please keep all windows closed and flash photography to a minimum – lest the animals become rowdy and attack the tour. Do not feed the animals and don't approach them without the proper guide.

It iseasiest to find them encircling the watering holes – anyplace where coffee is bountiful and the food is plentiful. Usually struggles occur when the required caffeine supplies run dangerously low and it is not uncommon for bypassers to by mutilated or killed. Many find temporary refuge amongst the couches on campus – resting before they continue. The most docile of all students are the Noreasternus Habitatus – who live on-campus in captivity. They are mostly nocturnal and avoid arising early – and make a great deal of noise when they do. The more savage breed of commuter usually kills off these passive creatures.

Notice their rough, unkempt plumage. They are clad in bathrobes, bedslippers and usually complain about the early time, but do not be fooled by their deceptive ways – they are just whining. Most of these students are young and inexperienced and are still living in the security of the sanctuary where food and water is provided by the staff. The university is trying to repopulate the species through creating large nesting facilities, but the progress is slow and the competition for space is brutal. Many of them must seek shelter elsewhere.

The most common breed of student at Northeastern is the Commuterus Aplentifulus – who are divided into numerous sub-sects, those who migrate via the subway, the MBTA and by automobile. These strange animals live outside the sanctuary of Northeastern and migrate, occasionally at great lengths, each day to feast



on the bounty of Northeastern. Their patterns vary and adapt to the changing seasons. Some prefer to live nearby, basking in the proximity of the sanctuary for protection.

The Localus Commuterus enjoy a colorful and exciting lifestyle away from Northeastern, but well within a safe distance from the sanctuary. They find homes amongst the small apartments within the surrounding area and utilize the subway routes to guide them towards the campus sanctuary.

The Bostonese Commuterus are a combined breed of students who live within the city limits. They are more daring than their fellow commuters are since they live further away and must rely on their amazing internal navigational skills. Some were raised nearby and find security of their home territories while traveling to the sanctuary each day. Others found nesting sites of their own through the test of time.

The Distantus Commuterus is the most daring, but least numerous breed. They live the furthest away from the sanctuary and must brave countless perils along the migration routes in order to reach the sanctuary. They follow the many paths of the MBTA and some compete for room on the highways. They live solitary lives and rarely meet each other since their territories are so large. Most leave their nests before dawn and return long after the sunsets.

Many commuters migrate between the nests and the sanctuary, but some brave into the unexplored wilderness of the working world. There are many opportunities within the city limits – near the safety of the sanctuary, but many breeds of commuters brave outside and migrate to richer grounds.

The numerous breeds of students live in and around the Northeastern Sanctuary for an indeterminate time. Some manage to escape after four years, but are crippled by the lack of nourishment found in co-op. Most leave after five years of being cultivated into a stronger, more capable breed. Others become entrapped within the Northeastern Shuffle – a malignant trap within the sanctuary – and are forced to remain longer. They all eventually escape and brave new territories.

-John Quinn
(Commuterus Expertus)

The Games People Play

(and we thought it ended in pre-school...)

Do you hear the music?

Regardless if it's Beethoven or the Beastie Boys, commuters everywhere leer over their steering wheels, look for an empty parking spot and listen for the music to pause

Quick! Find a chair before the music stops! Unlike musical chairs, commuters play for keeps.

They compete against each other each day - from well before dawn until well after dusk. Some live on campus, others live in the city and a few live outside Boston. Their common goal is to find sanctuary for their car - regardless if it's a sparkling BMW or a well-worn truck - so they can come and go without being fined, towed or booted - the true fear of commuters.

Grab a chair or encircle the streets in shame.

Commuting is expensive. While gas prices blast up like tuition fees, there are additional costs of parking. Some people break down a buy a parking sticker. It offers an opportunity to park on the hallowed Northeastern grounds - although it doesn't guarantee a space all the time.

Oh no! The music stopped!

Other commuters wager for a parking meter. It's less expensive, but they have to feed the infernal deities of parking a constant flow of quarters. Some people run the ultimate gamut and vie for the "free" parking spaces - a rare breed indeed. These spots are becoming more and more extinct due to construction and are a greater distance away. These daredevils rely on the brief instant where one person is leaving their hallowed space. It is a

highly competitive contest.

Swerve now to get the space!

There is always the choice of parking near fire hydrants, sidewalks, under the West Campus arch and on the Quad. You can get away with this for a very brief time with your hood up and hazards flashing, but don't blind your eyes.

The ultimate bain of commuters comes not from looking for a space, but seeing a bright orange tag on your windshield. This occurs at random - street cleaning at 5:49 a.m., snow emergency routes, running down pedestrians or colliding with the Green Line as the music slows.

You spilled your coffee all over your car!

People who fail to find a legal spot sometimes get ticketed, but the unfortunate commuters get towed. There is nothing worse than going to your car and finding it gone. It is a panic unlike any other driving experience - even braving Storrow Drive during rush hour.

Occasionally someone gets booted - where their car has a wheel lock clamped on the front wheels, but they know where the car is. It is more embarrassing than anything.

She's on a car phone and won't get the space.

Only the savviest graduates of musical chairs excel at parking, but for the uninitiated, the game is quick and vicious. The smart people take the T, vying for their own seat in the game of musical commuting.

Argh! The music's stopped again!

-John Quinn

(Eternally Searching)

Can't Wait Forever

The Morgan Story

By Katie Igo

"A hundred and twenty five dollars?" I feel faint. No, this is not my latest phone bill, but the price of one "wow him" outfit! One outfit for one night, because we can't where a zebra print skirt too many places without people remembering it. This outfit better get a good reaction; after all I have dragged two of my friends to every store in Boston searching for it.

After picking up the final touches...my new best friend the wonderbra and a pair of nylons, that cost 6 bucks and run after one wear, I am ready to go home and get ready. After all, I only have two hours before going out!

Getting ready is a feat in itself. The torture begins with a shower, which on the surface seems harmless and relaxing but in reality it is a headache. I have to make sure I choose the right shampoo, get the right amount of lather, condition just so, shave my legs without bleeding to death, wash behind my ears and between my toes, and then make sure all o these chemicals are rinsed off properly. When I get out, I have to remember to moisturize, deodorize, and sanitize. Once dry, it is time to tame my wild mane. 2000 watts of heat and a half-hour later, I have "naturally" straight hair.

Make-up is the next test. My favorite is the eyelash curler. In order to get the necessary long lashes, I take a contraption that resembles a guillotine to my eyes, and pinch my lashes until they curl up and stick out. Now that my eyes are all red and watery...it's time for my "war paint"...some black gunk for my lashes, some powder for my face, and some waxy, horrible tasting lipstick for my mouth and I am set! Oh and let's not forget perfume...God forbid I don't smel "girly". A million sprays later, I am ready to get dressed. Oohh but wait....a night on Landsdowne Street is never complet without tubes upon tubes of glitter! After all...every guy wants a chick that looks like she has a solar system on her chest...o

is it every guy wants a girl with a solar system size chest?

Had I not just bought a new outfit...I would have to try on every outfit I own six times, but now all I have to do is try on every pair of shoes I own to see which works best. Fifteen pairs of black shoes later, I settle for the first pair I tried on and my closet looks like a tornado hit it. As a matter of fact the whole apartment has been torn apart...the kitchen is a mess from our "pre-game", the bathroom is a mess from four girls "prepping" in it, and everything I own—from clothes to makeup is strewn about...but DAMN we look good or at least cheap!

At about quarter of eleven, we head out...scantily clad and wobbling. We make our way to Landsdowne. Why take a cab...when you can walk for free? About fifteen minutes later, we are outside the club. After a bit of smoozing, the girls are in....but it's the guys that are left on the other side of the velvet ropes. One isn't dressed right and has no ID and the others are guilty of just one thing....being the wrong sex. They slip the bouncer: a cocky, steroid induced jerk ten bucks and he lets them in...or so they thought. They are then asked to pay a twenty dollar cover charge!

The twenty dollars got them in the door...drinks are outrageously overpriced, water is about 4 bucks a bottle, and the line to the bathroom wraps around the club three times. But if you like being groped by perfect strangers, in a dark, loud, smoky room...well then it's well worth the money!

Generally it *is* a good time...but on this rare occasion that I came accompanied by a date, it was awkward, to say the least. It was too loud to talk, it was too weird to dance, and there were too many people to even sit. The club scene is the perfect place to go if you are single, not claustrophobic, have a strong bladder, energy and at least a little rhythm.

User Would Like To Send You An Instant Message

By Krista Genest

You're at your co-op job, doing your normal work for the day until you're disrupted by the sounds of "bling... bling." No, it's not the phone. It could only be... the AOL Instant Messenger.

At work? Surely, you jest.

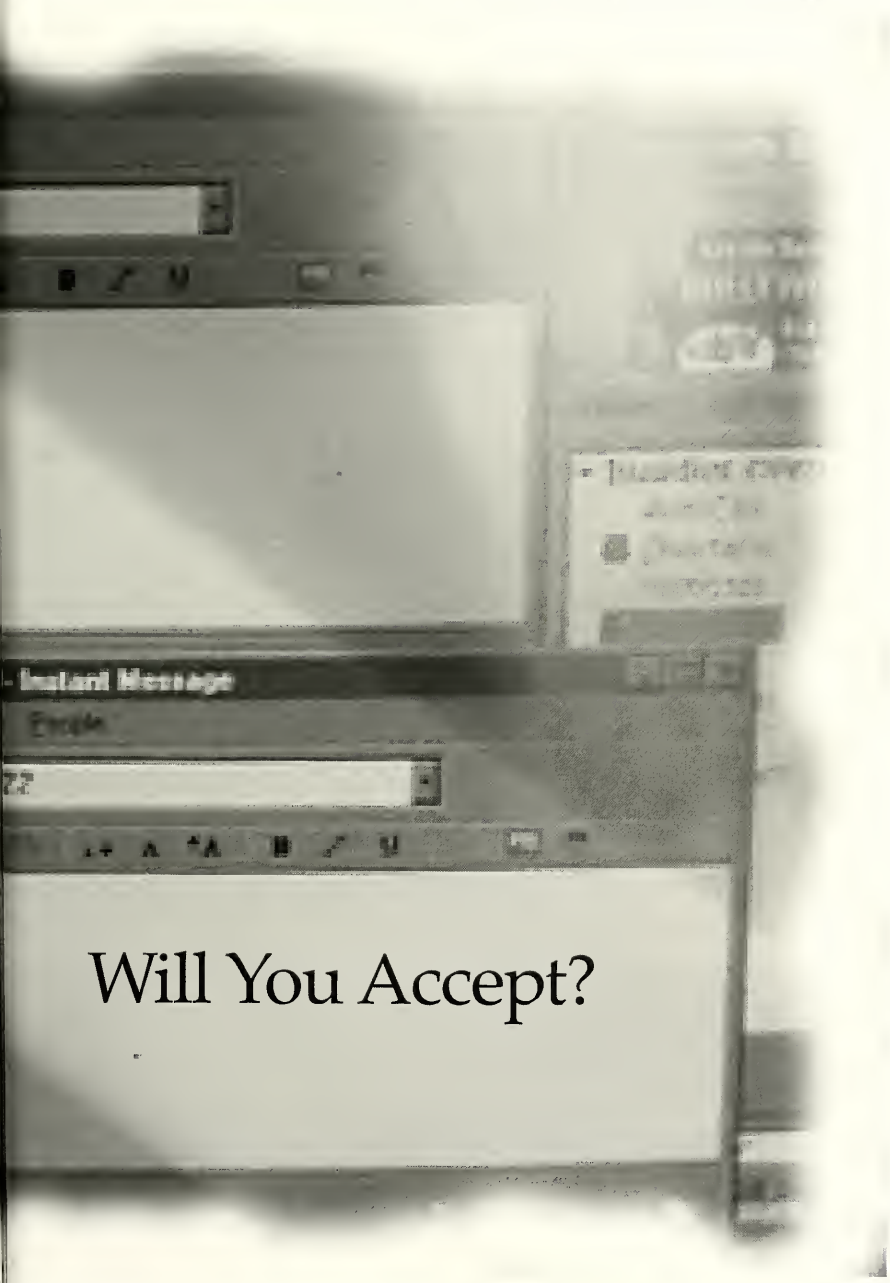
Most companies have network connections to the Internet and if they don't, they're living in the Stone Age. Most students are smart enough to figure out how to download the Instant Messenger secretively from the eyes of their supervisors. And most students are smart enough to turn off the sounds so that no one notices whenever you do get an instant message or a buddy signs on... I thought.

I work for an Internet company. I was one of the first co-ops there. Yes, I spend all day online and yes, I like to talk to my friends every once in a while. The other co-ops and I were still new to this work environment so we didn't know how strict our supervisors were about the instant messaging policy. So we did the only thing a co-op student needs to do to stay connected to the college world. We kept our instant messaging secret.

I was caught though. One day, my boss was talking to me at my desk, when an instant message pops up. Oops. I turn bright red as he just chuckles and says he "doesn't care." Nice. I mean, I don't use it every minute I am at my computer to talk to all sixty-four of my buddies, family and co-workers.

Time went by and other co-ops were hired. They quickly found out how easy it was to stray from their normal work and start talking incessantly to their buddies, not to mention the noises of the annoying little application they never turned off. One day, about a month after these new co-ops were hired, we were all to have a meeting just for co-ops and interns. The management told us we couldn't use AOL Instant Messaging anymore because we use it too much.

There were some arguments stating that some people use it to talk to their supervisors while others say it was a substitute for their nonexistent phone. But as a result, people were scared and stopped using it… for a while. Now, as I sit at my computer a month after the effects of this meeting have subsided, I hear the sounds again.



Most other people on co-op are connected to the Internet and AOL Instant Messenger also. I have one friend who has a computer and is online all day. Not anymore though.

His boss disconnected him from the Internet one day while he was at lunch. At lunch, pretty sneaky, huh? Feeling the emptiness of being offline, he figured out his boss' password and got back online again. But his boss found out yet again and permanently disconnected him while he was at lunch… again.

Another of my friends has the Internet but is blocked from downloading Instant Messenger to her computer. Rumor has it, a past co-op used it too much, management decided to somehow disable it from downloading onto all computers at the company. So she spends all day writing e-mails back and forth to all her friends.

(I quickly found out constant e-mails back and forth is more annoying than the instant message sounds, but that's another story.)

The logic of this story? If you want to get away with using AOL Instant Messenger, turn off the annoying sounds nd don't use it too much or else you'll ruin it for everyone.

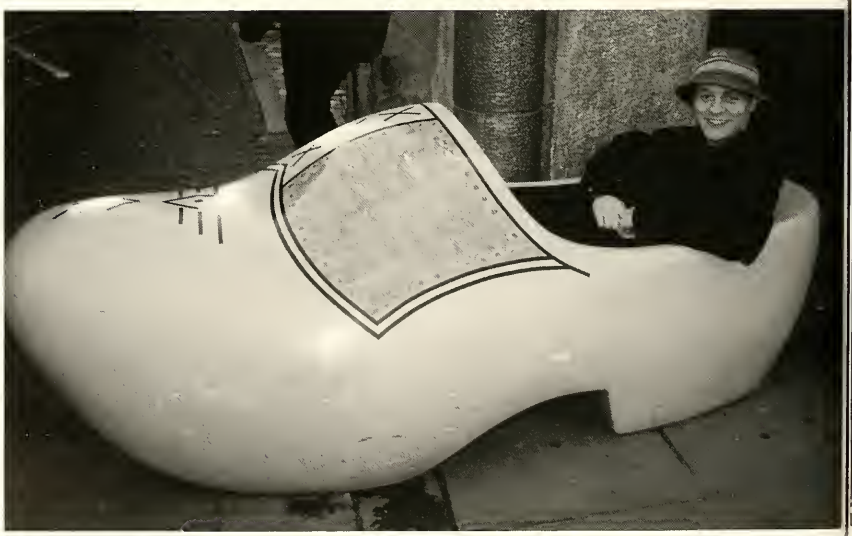
(Connection Closed)

The Pilgrimage to the Holy Drug Land

by John Menne

Many students realize the need to incorporate as much leisure into their academic lives as possible. That's why we made the commitment to an early spring break. Ooh, sounds risky! Especially for the average NU student whose academic schedules are hurried through the quarter system. Yet after a six-hour flight to a foreign city, you start to forget you were even in college.

Thursday's classes never seemed that important and not one of us had the nerve to spoil an extended weekend over a Friday class. That gave us enough motivation to plan a weekend getaway to Amsterdam, land of Heineken Beer, seedless grams of high-quality marijuana, hallucinogenics for those kaleidoscopic adventures and prostitutes or live sex shows to end the night, right? Yes kids, it's the new land of good and plenty.



Our pilgrimage to this holy land started when we arrived at Schiphol International Airport. Marie and John were both coming from Boston, but on different flights. Jennifer was coming from Minnesota, where she attends St. Olaf University. After a 20 minute train ride, we were in beautiful Amsterdam.

The first stop was The Grasshopper, an insect theme café within a few blocks from the train station.

There we met up with Brad, another junior from Northeastern. Brad had flown from Madrid the night before to find us a hotel. We immediately embraced the culture by purchasing a few grams of weed. This is weed that has a much higher intensity than our black-market schwag. But there wasn't just weed, there was hash and mushrooms too.

After we treated ourselves right, we had to drag our 300 lbs. of luggage to the hotel. Café Poullox wasn't the Ritz but we were on a budget and there was the consideration that we probably wouldn't be conscious in the room very often.

After that first joint, the chronology of our adventures gets a little fuzzy. There was plenty of drinking and smoking and sightseeing. One of our first stops was a sex museum. Sculptures of the male organ, ten feet high, towered over us as we browsed through the many different ways people please themselves. Amsterdam introduced us to bestiality and cross-gender sexual activity.

Besides getting a sexual education, we were introduced to Madam Toussad's works of wax. This was one of our funniest experiences. It was an intention to visit the wax museum since the first time we passed it, but after eating some sour mushrooms on our stroll through Vondel Park, it became an imperative. Our pupils began dilating just in time for the animated finale.

The weekend went slow, but not slow enough. Brad, fearing the worst for his study abroad grades, left for Spain that Sunday. Jennifer went back to Minnesota on Monday, only to return 3 weeks later on the real Spring Break. Marie and John just couldn't get enough of the high life and stayed until Wednesday. They began planning their next visit after a long month back in Boston.

Amsterdam had plenty to see outside the museums too. The narrow streets separated by wide canals and beautiful trees make Amsterdam visually breathtaking. The cafes are filled with beautiful aromas and ear-to-ear grins.

ALL THINGS COME

Take me out to the ball game
By Christine Walsh

If you believe the calendar, it's been spring for more than two weeks.

Bright, colorful flowers are blooming on campus, students are tossing Frisbees in The Fens, and the line at JP Licks is almost out the door.

But it wasn't until Jose Offerman stepped up to the plate in Seattle Tuesday night that spring officially arrived in Boston.

I may have been baptized a Catholic, but from April until October, the Red Sox are my religion. Forget Christmas with its presents or Easter with its candy. Opening Day is the holiday with the biggest perks in my book.

There's nothing like hearing the starting lineup announced and seeing the players jog out to their positions for the first game of the season. Just hearing that first national anthem performed sends chills up my spine.

Although I cringe every time I hear another sportswriter, newspaper or magazine pick the Sox to win it all this year, the 2000 Sox are a team to be excited about.

Pedro. Nomar. Carl Everett. What could possibly stop this team from going all the way?

Injuries? Maybe. Yankees? Perhaps

The real threat is something much more supernatural and it stems from the beyond-moronic decision a Red Sox owner make about 80 years ago. By now, most of the Fenway Faithful realize the Curse of the Bambino lives.

I learned my less on as a 9-year-old in 1986. I went to bed that October night with the Red Sox leading the Mets in Game 6 of the World Series. I didn't know better; I actually drifted off to sleep believing that my Red Sox were the world champs.

Ever since then, I've racked my brain to come up with ways to break

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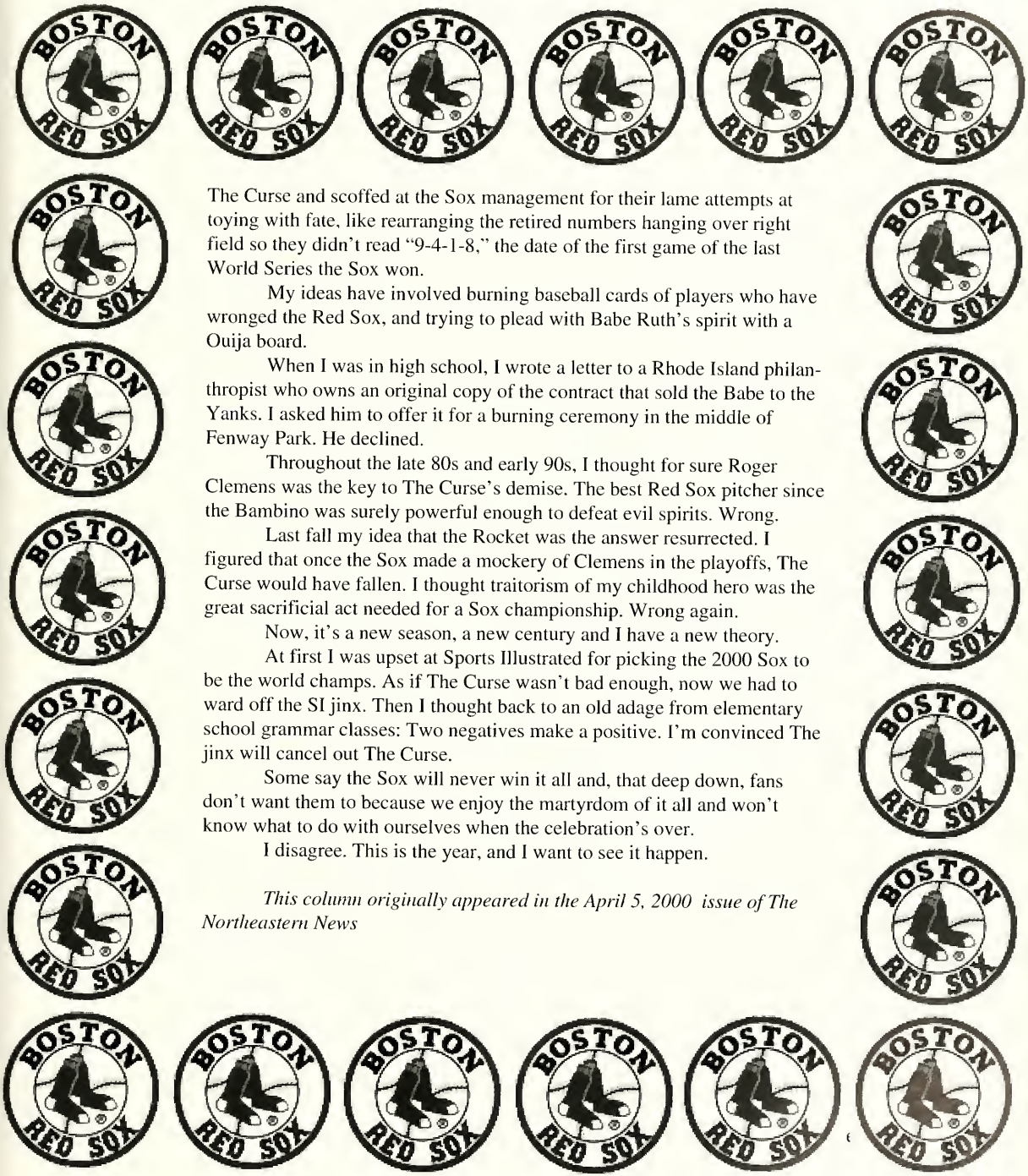

The Curse and scoffed at the Sox management for their lame attempts at toying with fate, like rearranging the retired numbers hanging over right field so they didn't read "9-4-1-8," the date of the first game of the last World Series the Sox won.

My ideas have involved burning baseball cards of players who have wronged the Red Sox, and trying to plead with Babe Ruth's spirit with a Ouija board.

When I was in high school, I wrote a letter to a Rhode Island philanthropist who owns an original copy of the contract that sold the Babe to the Yanks. I asked him to offer it for a burning ceremony in the middle of Fenway Park. He declined.

Throughout the late 80s and early 90s, I thought for sure Roger Clemens was the key to The Curse's demise. The best Red Sox pitcher since the Bambino was surely powerful enough to defeat evil spirits. Wrong.

Last fall my idea that the Rocket was the answer resurrected. I figured that once the Sox made a mockery of Clemens in the playoffs, The Curse would have fallen. I thought traitorism of my childhood hero was the great sacrificial act needed for a Sox championship. Wrong again.

Now, it's a new season, a new century and I have a new theory.

At first I was upset at Sports Illustrated for picking the 2000 Sox to be the world champs. As if The Curse wasn't bad enough, now we had to ward off the SI jinx. Then I thought back to an old adage from elementary school grammar classes: Two negatives make a positive. I'm convinced The jinx will cancel out The Curse.

Some say the Sox will never win it all and, that deep down, fans don't want them to because we enjoy the martyrdom of it all and won't know what to do with ourselves when the celebration's over.

I disagree. This is the year, and I want to see it happen.

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Dave Kerpin:

(If you've ever been to a game, you already know....)

By Christine Walsh

This season, the main attraction in the Fenway Park bleachers has not been beachballs or the wave. It hasn't been the pitchers in the bullpen and, more often than not, it certainly hasn't been the game.

When the Red Sox are losing and Roger Clemens isn't on the mound, what is it that makes the fans turn their heads, stand up and cheer?

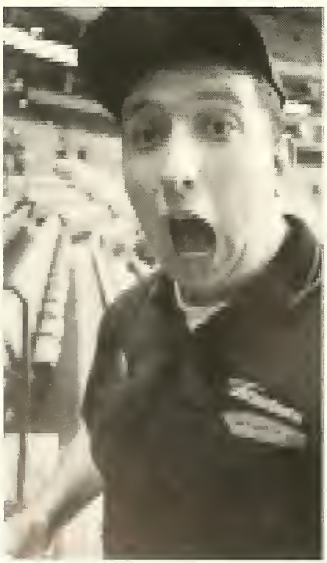
"Coca Cola!!"

Dave Kerpen, the self-made vending sensation, sprints up and down the aisles, case of Coke in hands and screams at the top of his lungs: "Coke is it!"

He sings. He dances. He signs autographs. And he sells lots of Coke.

"Working at Fenway Park is a dream come true for so many people," the Boston University senior says. "It's very weird because clearly right now if anything, I'm a pseudo-Boston celebrity. I'm not legitimate. I'm a vendor."

He's a vendor all right. One night last summer, he sold 360 cups of Coke. While working at the FleetCenter during the fall and winter, he quadrupled the sales of Crunch 'n Munch.



But Kerpen, an elementary education and psychology major, is also an entertainer well on his way to establishing legitimacy.

Not many vendors have been featured in the Boston Herald, interviewed on SportsCenter and approa-ched by a publicist. Not many vendors have signed up to 120 autographs in a given night.

Kerpen, 20, began his vending career at Fenway Park last June.

"I wanted to work there really badly," Kerpen said. "I kept stopping by and asking if they had openings. They kept telling me no. Finally, they said yes."

Since Fenway's vendors are paid only on commission, Kerpen immediately had to pick his position: vendor or fan.

"When I first started, I wanted to enjoy the game; some vendors watch a lot of the game," Kerpen said. "My first week I started, I had to make a decision whether I was going to sell or watch. It wasn't the easiest thing in the world because I'm such a big base-

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ball fan. In the end, I figured this is a job, I have to make a living."

So Kerpen took to the stands, and blocked out the game.

"Last year I was loud," Kerpen said. "I was always loud, but I wasn't quite attempting to be an entertainer at that point. I made pretty good money."

Kerpen liked vending so much that he decided to apply for a job at the FleetCenter during basketball and hockey seasons. He figures his experience at Fenway helped him get the job. While Fenway employs about 75 vendors per game, the FleetCenter averages only 14. Vendors get assigned the products they sell based on seniority.

Kerpen was usually left with Crunch 'n Munch, the least coveted product. Later it would become the secret to his success.

"It wasn't going so well," he admits. "I was doing my thing loud. I started kind of adding things here and there, yelling weird things, singing and dancing."

Soon, lines like "Crunch 'n Munch rocks the world" and "Crunch 'n Munch is delicious and nutricious" won over the crowd.

"I kind of became the Crunch 'n Munch guy," he said. "I guess publicity increased and they talked about me on the radio."

Kerpen's knew his fame was real when he was featured in the Boston Herald in January.

"People would come to the game expecting to see me and excited to see me," Kerpen said.

The highlight of his vending career came about a month later, when Sports-Channel interviewed him and broadcast him nationally.

"That was great," he said. "I finished off the season and I started again at Fenway very excited. I figured number one, I had this new perspective on how to sell, and number two, I knew that there would be recognition. It was totally true. I started off and everywhere I went I was 'Crunch 'n Munch Guy.'"

Selling Cracker Jacks on cold nights and Coca-Cola on hot nights, Kerpen has had to adapt his act to Fenway.

"It was a little bit frustrating with Coke," he explained. "I couldn't dance around as much, so I came up with the balancing on the head. I tried it and it worked."

So far, Kerpen can stack three cups of Coke on his head, but he says, "I'm so close to four I can feel it."

Success hasn't been all bliss for Kerpen, who says his voice suffers from all the screaming and his relationship with co-workers is less than amiable. Once, a jealous hot dog vendor threatened to hit him with his bin.

"Basically, I distract people ... and perhaps there's some jealousy," Kerpen said. "I get called a retard, stupid, a fool, embarrassing."

But not by the fans.

"When I feel it and I have a whole section going, when I'm balancing the Cokes on my head, it's really kind of thrilling," he said. "I think some of those old hot dog vendors really do believe I'm making a fool of myself. I'm confident enough to know I enjoy what I'm doing.

"The bottom line is it's a performance," says Kerpen.

"I wouldn't just walk down the street putting Cokes on my head. The task is to sell. I enjoy selling and I sell more by putting on a perfomance. I wouldn't do it if I didn't feel people enjoyed it."

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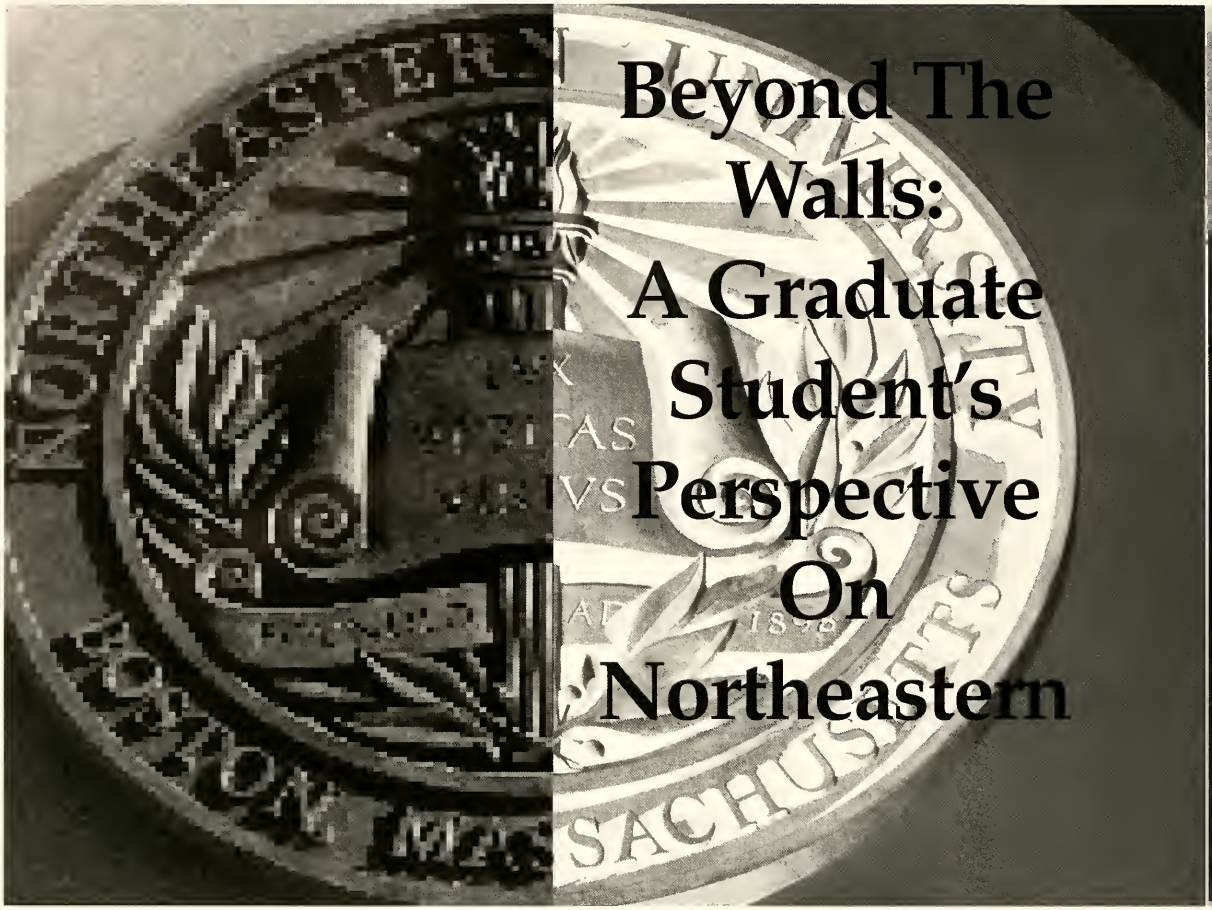

Beyond The Walls: A Graduate Student's Perspective On Northeastern

So, I am supposed to tell you what I think about the students at Northeastern University. Well, this should be fun…but before I get into all of the gory details, let me tell you a story – it is the story of a young woman that lived in a little town surrounded by walls, protecting her from the dangers and threats of the outside world. This young woman attended numerous social functions by day and gala parties by night, never once giving thought to what resided beyond the town limits. One day, the mayor of the town called a meeting to proclaim that the young woman had successfully fulfilled her duties and would be released to venture through formidable gates to the outer world. Fearful, yet curious, the young woman started off for her new life. One day, several years later, the woman caught herself reflecting on her life in the little town. She thought it was so sad that she never tried to find out what was beyond the town limits. Although her time there was enjoyable, she had come to realize that she had been experiencing a distorted reality and thus, not truly living. The end.

OK, so I bet you are asking yourself, "So what the heck was that?" Well, let me get right to the point– college is an exciting, wonderful experience. However, it is often lacking one ingredient: a little taste of reality. Just like the woman trapped within the confines of the small town, many college students (undergraduates, mind you!) enter a bubble world of keg parties and skipping classes, until graduation day when it hits them that it actually ends. They are then faced with the challenge of entering this new world completely unprepared and scared out of their minds.

Now what about these Northeastern students? Well, seeing as how I work with them on a daily basis, doing everything from event planning and assisting them in finding co-op jobs, I've gotten a good sense of what makes some of them tick. And guess what? (I was kidding earlier about the gory details): NU students have defied my theory on college life. They are dependable, hard working, and realistic about life after college. Go figure! Now, many of you cynics out there may be cursing me up a storm at the moment, but let me challenge you a bit: where else do you find students working two jobs, while going to school full-time, apartment searching (that in itself is a life-changing experience), and finding creative ways to pay obscene rent and utility prices.

NU students know how to have fun and get the job done. I know I may sound like a cheerleader, but I am sick and tired of people on campus complaining about the apathy that exists and the "NU Shuffle." Lets look at our strengths too. Northeastern University has its own unique learning environment that should be both applauded and cherished. And each and every one of you will be damn proud (and thankful!) that you peeked over that wall before your diploma is in hand.

-Amy Fanning

"NU students have defied my theory on college life."

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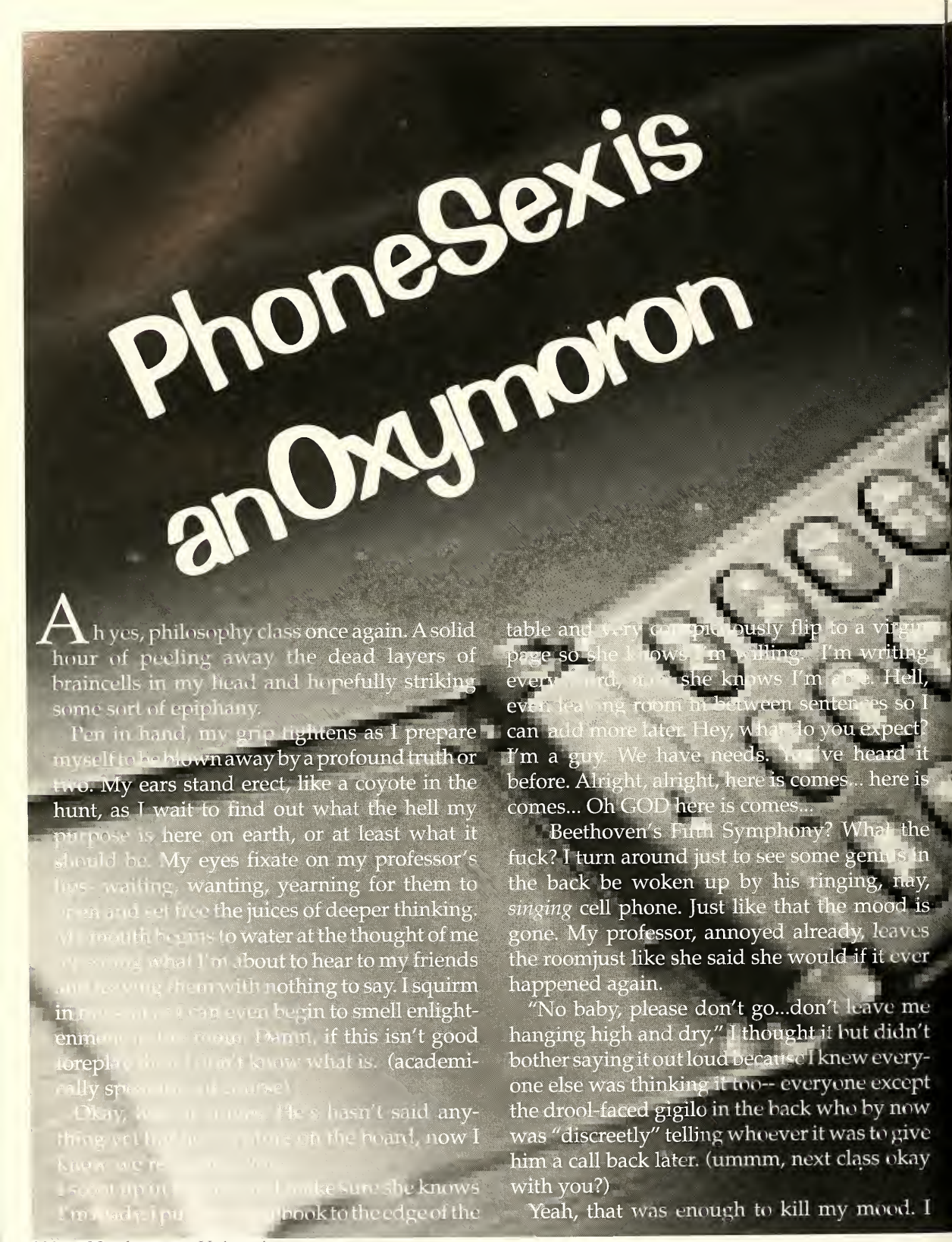

Ah yes, philosophy class once again. A solid hour of peeling away the dead layers of braincells in my head and hopefully striking some sort of epiphany.

Pen in hand, my grip tightens as I prepare myself to be blown away by a profound truth or two. My ears stand erect, like a coyote in the hunt, as I wait to find out what the hell my purpose is here on earth, or at least what it should be. My eyes fixate on my professor's lips- waiting, wanting, yearning for them to open and set free the juices of deeper thinking. My mouth begins to water at the thought of me [illegible] what I'm about to hear to my friends and leaving them with nothing to say. I squirm in [illegible] can even begin to smell enlightenment in the room. Damn, if this isn't good foreplay [illegible] what is. (academically speaking, of course)

Okay, [illegible] He's hasn't said anything yet but [illegible] on the board, now I know we're [illegible] I scoot up [illegible] make sure she knows I'm ready. I put [illegible] book to the edge of the table and very conspicuously flip to a virgin page so she knows I'm willing. I'm writing every word, so she knows I'm able. Hell, even leaving room in between sentences so I can add more later. Hey, what do you expect? I'm a guy. We have needs. You've heard it before. Alright, alright, here is comes... here is comes... Oh GOD here is comes...

Beethoven's Fifth Symphony? What the fuck? I turn around just to see some genius in the back be woken up by his ringing, nay, *singing* cell phone. Just like that the mood is gone. My professor, annoyed already, leaves the roomjust like she said she would if it ever happened again.

"No baby, please don't go...don't leave me hanging high and dry," I thought it but didn't bother saying it out loud because I knew everyone else was thinking it too-- everyone except the drool-faced gigilo in the back who by now was "discreetly" telling whoever it was to give him a call back later. (ummm, next class okay with you?)

Yeah, that was enough to kill my mood. I

close my book (virginity still in tact for today). Put the cap back on my pen (the tip was going dry from [illegible] wait). I hastily toss my belongings in my bag and zip it right back up (still knowing damn well how good I could have had it).

My professor is coming back in a couple of minutes because, frankly, she had no choice. I, on the other hand, do. This was probably the third time that week that someone's phone. In defence of today's cell-adict, it was his first offense. Earlier it had been the blonde Madam in the back who also has a pager that plays all sorts of wonderful tunes at inopportune times. Before that it was a mysterious character who let it ring in her purse for a good two minutes and assumed that in today's world no one would know who to blame (I knew who it was you, Trixie, Bambi, or whatever your stage name is...) At any rate, three times in one week equates to once every class and that's just as much as I can handle. Can you blame me?

Now that I'm completely turned off maybe I can concentrate on what matters. Oh wait, that's what I was trying to do in the first place. Trying, that is, until I had my climactic rug yanked away form under my feet by some yuppie spawn who is just way to important to go an hour without being totally accessible.

I'm not worried, though. The day will come when he'll be sitting up, all ready to go. Waiting for that satisfaction that only certain lips can bring. He'll be wanting it just as bad as I was, maybe worse. He'll be squirming on his chair while he's being teased. He'll be close just like I was, maybe closer. He'll have his pen in his hand begging for some action and BOOM... he'll realize he's out of ink. I kid you not. You just wait and see. After all, I hear having that cellphone ring in your pant pocket every five minutes will make that happen.

Then, maybe, just maybe....

He'll
feel
my
Pain.

-Joseph Azam

Hit the Road

by Krista L. Genest

I'd rather run outside, bike outside, do anything outside instead of go to the gym. I know that a lot of people lift weights and work on different machines, but there *are* those people who go there specifically to run or use the bikes. My roommate goes there faithfully every day to run. That's all she does. I give a disgusted look knowing I couldn't run in the same place, looking at the same thing for the whole time I run.

If you're going to run, I recommend some other alternatives. There are great places in Boston to do any kind of activity whether it be running, biking, or roller blading. My favorite place to go is down to Storrow Drive on the foot path. I have friends who have never even heard of this place before. Too bad, they're missing out. It overlooks the river and keeps you aside from the city. It can bring you from the Museum of Science in Boston to outside the city. Somehow I think this is so much nicer than looking at the tops of cars or other people working out while running on the treadmill or track. The air outside is fresh instead of the sweat smelling air that is found in the Marino Center.

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Another place to go is the Fens. I know that it's not the *safest* place in the world but… just don't go at night! It is close to the campus and is about a 2.2 mile jog around. Another option is to just start running, see where the road takes you. This is probably the best way to explore the city (as long as you know your way home). You can run to the Commons, the Fleet Center, Museum of Fine Arts, Faneiul Hall and other places that make Boston a great city to go to school in.

My point is this- take advantage of the cool sites in the Boston area and don't keep yourself refined to the gym. Of course it gets a little chilly in the winter but that is when you either sit on your ass while it's snowing or suck it up and endure that awful smell that only comes from the Marino Center.

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Someone to lean on
By John Quinn

I am seeking help - I am seeing a counselor.

I need it to get better and now I have the chance to do so.

It took me a long time to build up the courage to ask for help since I've always believed I had to be self-reliant and contained. It is a traditional belief in my family due to the years of hard-working, non-communicating people who don't know how to deal with their problems.

Since accepting it, I've learned my father and my mother, both of whom I've obtained my self-reliant stubbornness from, went to counseling. They sought help and found it when problems became too great. It was a shock, but even more so a relief.

I always knew there was something wrong, but I thought I could handle it myself and hide it from everyone — especially myself. It built inside of me for years, stemming from my inability to deal with my emotions and stress. I then suppressed my emotional baggage until it went away, only for my problems to return even stronger. It caused me more stress and confusion.

I see now it was obvious to everyone, despite my best efforts to fool myself. I attempted to hide my problems through a twisted sense of humor and antics which made people ignore or dismiss me, thus allowing my to steep in my suffering. I was actually desperate for help and attention, but was afraid to ask.

I feigned ignorance, claiming I had no idea where to look to, who to turn to or how to begin. Instead of calming down and relaxing, I immersed myself in my work, adding on responsibility. I sought refuge in overworking myself, feeling people would only look at me as a hard, devoted worker, rather than a big emotional mess.

The only feasible result was becoming utterly over-stressed and absolutely unable to recover from my continuing downward spiral. At that point, I took on more tasks and watched as I deteriorated even more, wondering how I could do more between my random patches of sleep. I fell asleep in classes, dozing off during the most-

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interesting discussions. I was blurry-eyed while commuting an hour each day. I was a wreck.

I was only trying to survive, arising only on instinct and sheer will. I was a husk of a person with raging emotions and savage mood swings. People were afraid of me and left me alone - even though I would claim I was okay and I could handle it.

I was wrong and was a fool to believe otherwise.

I am still full of hypocrisy. I try so hard to please people, I conflict with myself. I've known I separate the parts of my life in order to deal with them. It is an explosive reaction once the divisions within me are breached and the conflicting views collide. I am inconsistent and still live on a cycle of emotional roller-coastering, shading my perspective with my myriad of moods.

Reality finally broke through after I finished my time at Advanced Camp, the five-week training and evaluation at Fort Lewis, Wash., which I went through this summer. I thought I handled the stress there better than my previous experience at Fort Knox, Ky. Perhaps I did, but I was still a mess from everything else.

I returned home with the summer almost behind me. I thought I could continue and be fine for once. Again I was only fooling myself. I had been hiding my emotions, actions and beliefs for so long and my perception was so twisted, I could only rely on truth and reality.

I realized there was no way I could continue submerging my emotions without permanent damage to my already-crippled psyche. It was a turning point — I usually feel sorry for myself long enough to ignore my problems, deal with a slight period of manic depression and move on. I saw I couldn't this time.

Luckily, I had someone who cared about me so much and knew me better than anyone else. She listened and was there when my world dropped down, scarring us both, but loved me anyway enough to help me still.

Thank you, Kelly, for being there as always.

I am getting better, but it will take time.

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My Random Dri

by Krista L. Genest

My mom and I finally had a normal talk about drinking. It wasn't her usual "Don't drink and drive" spiel. I was almost impressed. It took her a while but she has come to the conclusion that I drink. I'm in college. Yeah, I know, my mom is a little slow. It was an interesting conversation because she wanted to know exactly what I drink. She said I didn't look like a beer drinker but instead, a wine drinker. Please, I'm a college student. We don't have money to buy wine. It's also not as accessible as beer. You don't see too many kids handing out wine glasses at $5 a glass to tap a bottle at parties.

It's a known fact, a lot of college students drink. Underage, overage, any age. Fake i.d.s, real i.d.s, it doesn't matter. Usually starting on Thursday nights, (of course there are those times when you have a tough Monday of going to classes) college students live to party. Whether to fit in, socialize easier, pass the time or just to take a load off the hard week at work or in classes, there have been many reports saying that college students "binge." It sounds kind of scary but "binge" defined by the "experts" as

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consecutively consuming about 4-6 drinks depending on your sex which is, might I mention, ridiculous.

According to this, basically everyone I know is a binge drinker every weekend.

All in all, I like to drink. It's great. Ahh, fun times. Drinking can lead to interesting situations. Such as when your roommate who has never drank before decides to jump in bed with you and play footsie or maybe when your other roommate's boyfriend dances around your apartment in his little boxer shorts. There are also those times when another of your roommates couldn't make it across the street to your apartment before passing out on the couch of a friend. That's what college is about.

Have fun, do stuff you'd never do and let loose before you have to conform to the real world. Maybe then you will actually have money to buy wine or even champagne at your parties instead of warm kegs.

A Roommate Isn't

by Krista L. Gene

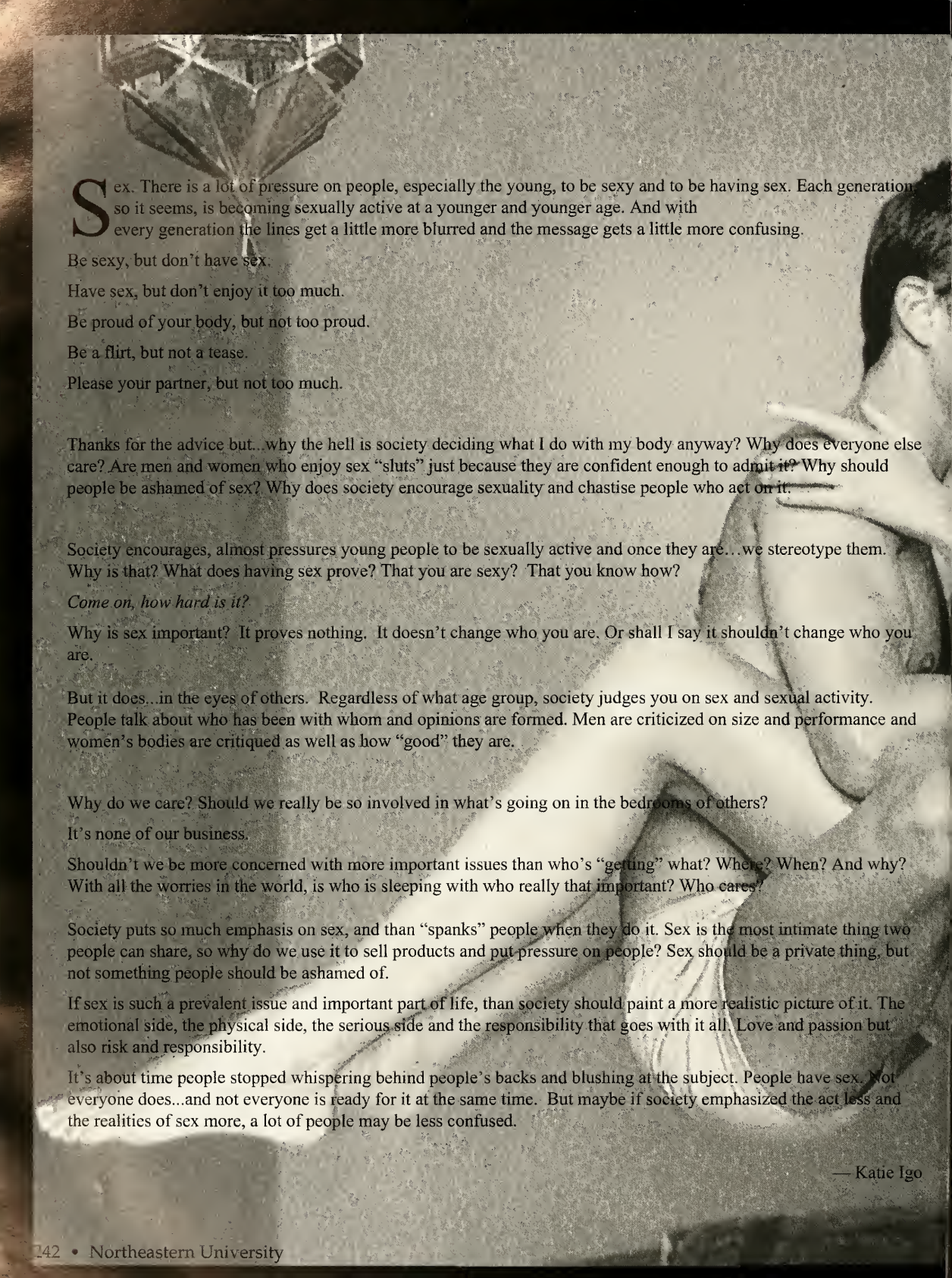
You learn to hate a roommate. You learn to love a roommate. But most of all, you learn from a roommate. As much hassle as it is finding, putting up with and leaving a roommate, it is most hardest for us to think that we did not learn something from them whether it be about school, relationships, the world or ourselves.

Since the first day we came to college as freshman, the anxiety and the impatience of finally meeting this person or persons with whom you will spend the first year of your free life with, we learned that through negotiation and compromise, we would be able to get through it. As amazing it was to get rid of my freshman roommate and all the horrendous times that went with her, I was awakened by how much I learned about myself and what the world was like by the end of the year, as I desperately awaited moving out.

Just a Roommate

Moving day came and went, a whole summer went by, never looking back at my freshman living situation, I finally moved into an off-campus apartment with friends from class. A little awkward at first, all of us for the most part became best friends. Sharing everything from milk to grandmothers, staying up until all hours of the night talking about our childhoods, we became closer than some of our own family. Each others boyfriends become like brothers to us, each others parents become another set of parents. We learn each others favorite television shows, annoying eating habits, what makes us laugh and what makes us cry. We put up with each others irritating musical shower performances, car accidents and the fact that the garbage is always overflowing, the bathroom is always disgusting, and we always need to pay the landlord money for something.

As some people come into our lives and leave, there are those that will stay with us through graduation, careers, marriage and maybe even if we don't share milk or toothpaste or apartment.



Sex. There is a lot of pressure on people, especially the young, to be sexy and to be having sex. Each generation, so it seems, is becoming sexually active at a younger and younger age. And with every generation the lines get a little more blurred and the message gets a little more confusing.

Be sexy, but don't have sex.

Have sex, but don't enjoy it too much.

Be proud of your body, but not too proud.

Be a flirt, but not a tease.

Please your partner, but not too much.

Thanks for the advice but...why the hell is society deciding what I do with my body anyway? Why does everyone else care? Are men and women who enjoy sex "sluts" just because they are confident enough to admit it? Why should people be ashamed of sex? Why does society encourage sexuality and chastise people who act on it.

Society encourages, almost pressures young people to be sexually active and once they are...we stereotype them. Why is that? What does having sex prove? That you are sexy? That you know how?

Come on, how hard is it?

Why is sex important? It proves nothing. It doesn't change who you are. Or shall I say it shouldn't change who you are.

But it does...in the eyes of others. Regardless of what age group, society judges you on sex and sexual activity. People talk about who has been with whom and opinions are formed. Men are criticized on size and performance and women's bodies are critiqued as well as how "good" they are.

Why do we care? Should we really be so involved in what's going on in the bedrooms of others?

It's none of our business.

Shouldn't we be more concerned with more important issues than who's "getting" what? Where? When? And why? With all the worries in the world, is who is sleeping with who really that important? Who cares?

Society puts so much emphasis on sex, and than "spanks" people when they do it. Sex is the most intimate thing two people can share, so why do we use it to sell products and put pressure on people? Sex should be a private thing, but not something people should be ashamed of.

If sex is such a prevalent issue and important part of life, than society should paint a more realistic picture of it. The emotional side, the physical side, the serious side and the responsibility that goes with it all. Love and passion but also risk and responsibility.

It's about time people stopped whispering behind people's backs and blushing at the subject. People have sex. Not everyone does...and not everyone is ready for it at the same time. But maybe if society emphasized the act less and the realities of sex more, a lot of people may be less confused.

— Katie Igo

For Play?

It's Time To Chill Out. --Story by Blair Yachaina

A small stream of light falls right onto my closed eyes, so bright that even my eyelids are not barriers. The light causes me to surrender and begin my long day. I look at the clock and realize that my alarm did not go off. Or maybe it did, and in my dreamlike state, I simply hit the snooze button, and did exactly that....snooze. I jump out of bed, throw my jeans on, and grab my seven page paper that is due right at that particular moment. With a sorry excuse for breakfast (a cherry pop-tart that I didn't even have time to toast), I run to my 9:15 class at 9:32, sharp. The whole reason for my rush is the fact that I was up until 3:00 in the morning revising my twelfth and final copy of my paper. I finally fell asleep at 5 a.m., after I finished fixing my jammed printer, only to wake up four hours later, blinded by the light of day.

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And it is *only* Monday.

I am a victim of stress. Like the majority of college students, I try to balance classes, homework, a work-study job, sleep, time with friends, and other numerous activities all at once. I write a "to do" list at 1 a.m. *every* morning for that day, just so I can remember the appointments I have made, and the places I have to be. While all these activities keep me motivated and alert, too much of a good thing becomes a bad thing.

So now, everything that I love begins to make me feel sick to my stomach, all because of ***STRESS***.

One day while I was on the Internet, I came across a web site specifically designed for college students to vent to fellow stressed peers about how much anxiety they have in their lives.

The realization hit me, like a ton of bricks. I could not lower myself to online group therapy. At the same time, I did not want to continue down the path of becoming an anxiety disorder statistic. So I began my quest for stress control. I stood tall, took a deep breath, and was ready to knock down any aggravation that got in my way. I soon found that I couldn't really avoid stress and anxiety completely, but I could decrease my stress levels with many strategies.

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For me, activities such as going to the gym, or writing in my journal help decrease my anxiety. While they are just more activities to add to my "to do" list, they are the types of activities that make me feel better. I can let my aggression out (without having to go online), and feel strong enough to make it through the rest of the day.

Here's how other Northeastern students deal with stress:

-Michael Maub, middler-"Lift weights, karate"

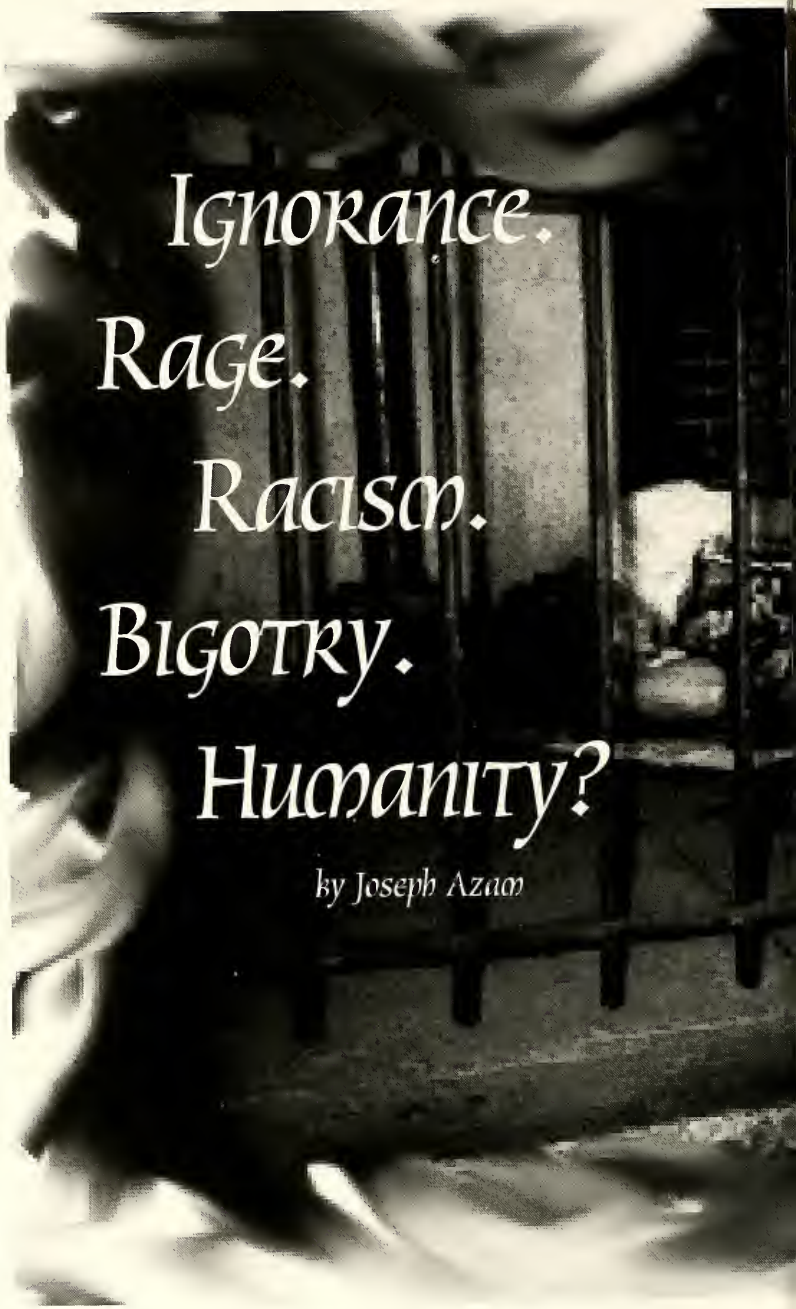
-Karen Hager, senior-"I take a jog, or run."

-Melissa Lucente, sophomore-"I'll go out with friends, or just spend some time alone."

-Ellen Harfenist, junior-"I'll take a long walk or write in my journal."

-Nicollette Carbo, sophomore-"I'll go to bead works in Harvard Square,buy lots of beads and go home and make necklaces. It is very relaxing."

-Anonymous- "Can I be honest? I'll go in my room and smoke weed."



Ignorance. Rage. Racism. Bigotry. Humanity?

by Joseph Azam

I was born in Kabul, Afghanistan in 1981 just as the Soviets were beginning to cross the country's borders. My parents had already found their way to the America once but were forced to return home to be at the side of my ailing grandfather. After his passing, my father was left to liquidate the family business and my mother and I began our journey back to the United States. Considering the political unrest at the time, it was near impossible to leave the country legally. And so my journey began.

My family's escape from the war took me through India by way of a treacherous three-day train ride during which I went without food and barely had enough water to survive. From India we somehow managed to make our way to Germany for a short stint in Berlin with my aunt, all the while trying to figure out a way back into the States. When we finally did arrive, we established ourselves in New York City, of all places. What followed were almost sixteen years of living in the city and experiencing the unique brand of living that only New York offers. In short, considering my evasion of communism and upbringing in the heart of realism, I thought I had seen it all; I was gravely mistaken.

It was a frigid February night in Harvard Square and a couple of my friends and I were making our way back to Northeastern by way of the "T." As I was waiting in line, dollar bill in hand, I was approached by a gentleman who was so kind as to inform me that tokens only cost eighty-five cents and it would be a kind gesture to give my change to him. Smiling at his business-like proposal and realizing that he had no home to take the train to, I nodded and granted his request. In fact, I reached into my heavy pocket and spared what was probably a good two dollars in change, feeling rather good about my admittedly meager contribution, after all I was in college.

With my token in hand and a smile still on my face, I made my way to the platform where the train had just pulled in. Just as I took my seat in the car, I noticed that the same gentleman whom I had run across earlier had crossed paths with us again. As the train doors closed, he casually made his way toward me, sipping a cup of hot coffee and looking like he had been given the world. After an awkward moment of silence, he began a conversation with me as if we were old friends. Amused by his wit, impressed with his political knowledge, and partly not knowing what to say, I just carried on with him in the same manner. The colorful back and forth went on for a while and even the most straight-faced of strangers seemed to smile and at humanity of it. My assessment, however, was mistaken because apparently there was at least one person on the train who wasn't pleased with the scene.

"Sit down, you fucking failure before I knock your fucking teeth out." The

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ignorance of the words alone was enough to shock me, but by heart dropped when I looked up to see it coming from a young girl who couldn't have been too much older than me and was certainly much smaller. I knew I wasn't alone in my disgust as a collective gasp could be heard echoing in the now silent car.

Perhaps because he had encountered such benightedness before, or perhaps because of simple pride, the still nameless man paid little attention to the outburst and continued to tell me whom he would be voting for in the fall elections. Despite his polite reaction, the girl seemed compelled to get her point across and began a tirade that ran the gamut of racism, dehumanization, demoralization, and vulgarity- all in the span of a minute. Still ignoring her jeering, this now berated man took a seat next to me in silence.

Disregarding decorum and being fueled by what I can only think to be human instinct, I did something that I will forever be proud of. I stood up in front of three dozen strangers and friends I barely knew and took it upon myself to restore some semblance of dignity to the night. In what was one of the most ardent and eloquent moments of my still young life, I reminded this bigot that the same blood that runs through her veins runs through those of the man whom she just denigrated, though his may well have been warmer. I pointed out to her that perhaps she need to take note of the fact that a group of people had gathered around this gentleman to listen to what he had to say, while she had been sitting in a corner by herself on a Saturday night. I couldn't help but lash out at her prejudice and, in no uncertain terms, tell her that I would shake his callused hand much sooner than I would her callous one. When I was done, an entire car's worth of people began to applaud. More angry with their initial reaction than flattered by their praise, I was tempted to remind them that they had chosen to sit idly by just minutes ago but I figured that I had said enough for one night.

As for the girl, after recovering from the initial shock of someone responding to her eruption, she went on to attack me for "defending a piece of trash." What followed was a lifetime's worth of dirty looks and snide comments captured in a span of only minutes. However, as the train pulled into my stop and my heart rate slowed down, all of that negativity seemed to slowly fade a way. I made my way to the door and upon looking back noticed that she had decided to bid me farewell with a one-finger salute. The naïve youth in me was tempted to return the gesture, but instead I walked over to the gentleman who had been the cause of this ruckus, shook his hand and apologized on her behalf. I heard one final ignorant comment as I stepped off the train, but even that wasn't enough to frazzle me as I simply turned around, blew her a kiss, and have been walking away since.

¡Studying Abroad!

As my tired, red-tinged eyes struggle to focus on the computer screen, I can't help but think it seems like years since I spent a relaxing semester in Spain.

It seems like ages since I was taking almost daily naps in the land of the siesta, spending my afternoons strolling down meandering streets and sipping café con leche in sunny outdoor cafes.

If I didn't have the pictures to prove it, I'd probably begin to wonder if those three and a half months of stress-free living were but a dream.

And I've only been home a month.

A mere four weeks in los estados unitos and I'm already sleep deprived and bordering on stressing out.

I've almost forgotten the more important lesson I learned in Spain. Actually, it's more of a catch phrase: "no pasa nada."

The word-for-word translation means something like "nothing happens," but it shares the same significance of "hakuna matata" from Disney's "The Lion King" — no worries for the rest of your days.

No pasa nada.

The Spanish say it all the time. In fact, they more or less live their lives by it.

Unlike the land of the free, Spain does not allow stress to become a staple of daily life. Spaniards (in general) are not slaves to their jobs; they do not eat lunch in their car on the way to the next meeting. Instead, they close shop for two or three hours every afternoon, and those who can, go home and enjoy a large, home-cooked meal with their families.

Many Americans treat their job as if it's the absolute, most important aspect of life. Some of us take on an almost martyr-like attitude toward work. The more hours worked per week, the more you drive yourself into the ground, the more burnt out you are, the better. Burn, baby, burn.

It's not like there's anything wrong with hard work. The desire to be no. 1 is what made the United States the world power it is today. It's the foundation of many American success stories. But it can also be to our detriment.

We wonder why there's so much violence in our schools. We wonder why so many Americans are overweight and out of shape and have heart problems. Maybe we spend too much time in the office and not enough time at home. Another could be that we freak out and over-analyze everything.

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¡Sevilla, Spain!

No pasa nada! No pasa nada! No pasa nada!

In Sevilla, Spain, where I spent my study abroad, family is the central and integral part of life. It's common for young adults to live at home until they marry, and many stay single into their 30's. Sometimes, even married couples live with one spouse's family until they can get their financial feet on the ground.

According to one of my professors, many Spaniards would rather live close to their families than quest after their dream jobs. Given the choice of moving 200 miles away from home to take a high-paying, self-fulfilling job, or staying home jobless, many Spaniard would choose unemployment, he said.

Such is not the case for many young Americans, myself included. If the Los Angeles Times ever came calling and I had to leave my family in Rhode Island for the chance to work at one of the best newspapers in the country, I'd probably do it. (Not that I'm holding my breath!) And I'm sure many of my peers would do the same. That America is so easy to move around gives us some wonderful opportunities. It also leaves many of us with few close, lifelong friends, with no definite place to call home — without roots. And that's the root of loneliness, depression and anxiety.

It was a rare occasion in Spain when I heard someone complain about stress. It's not that Spaniards don't have the same problems as the rest of us. Eating disorders, domestic abuse and poverty are very real issues there. But, in general, the way of life — and the Spaniards' attitude toward life — is tranquility.

It's evident in the simple way they acknowledge a thank you: "Nada." It's nothing.

It's evident when you spend three hours eating a leisurely dinner in a restaurant and the wait staff doesn't pressure you to leave.

It's evident when you stop in any bar and ask to use the restroom, and of course, they say yes.

It's evident at 5 o'clock on a Saturday morning when people are just starting to wind down from a night at the disco.

No pasa nada.

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Penny for Your Thoughts... A Quarter for Your... Mind?

by Joseph Azam

It was yet another Monday morning in Stetson West and I, much like the majority of the residents in my all-freshman dorm, stumbled out of my room half-asleep trying to make my way to the showers when I was suddenly awakened by a putrid scent. Initially, I paid it little mind. I figured that it was just the remnants of another weekend of revelry by my fellow floor-mates; perhaps the results of someone's inability to hold down their distilled beverage of choice or perhaps it was just the bathrooms themselves. In any event, I continued with my routine, and in a matter of minutes was on my way and for all intents and purposes had escaped the musk. Or had I?

As I stepped on to Forsyth Street and went to take my first deep breath of the brisk Boston air, I quickly realized that the pungency had not disappeared. In fact, with every step I took it seemed to get stronger, as if I was on some sort of trail. My appetite suppressed and my curiosity now sparked, I decided to forgo breakfast and set out on a mission to find the origins of the rank fumes.

However, as both the day and my quest dwindled away, despair began to set in. The aroma itself remained strong but its source was still a mystery and the few leads that I had never developed as I always found myself at the feet of average

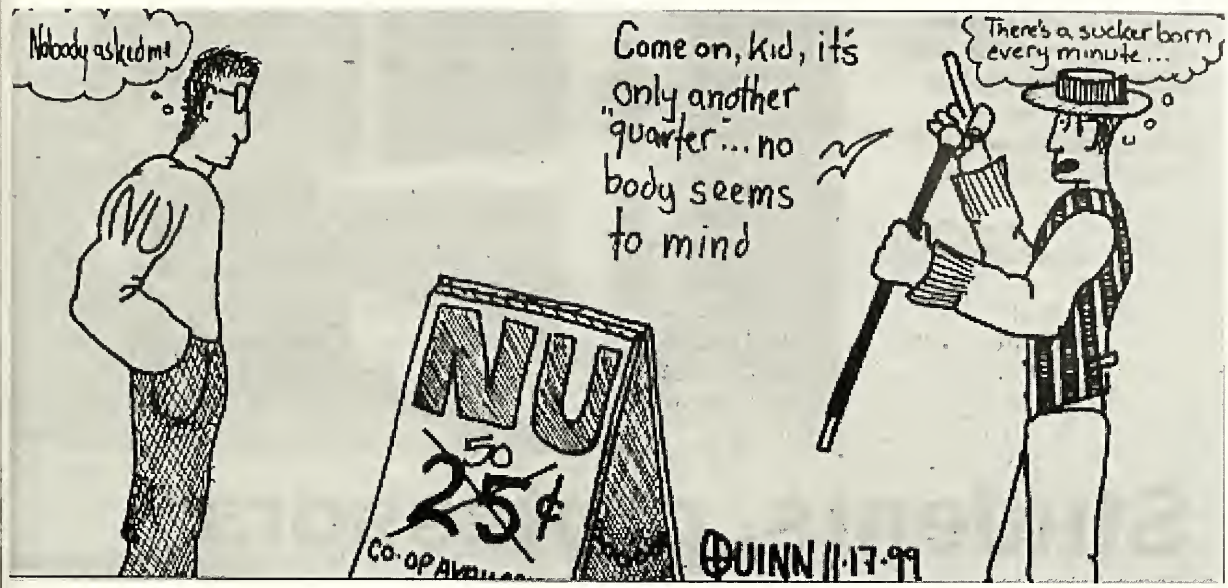
well-dressed and seemingly intelligent upper classmen who couldn't possibly be the source of such a rancid emanation. Or could they?

With deductive reasoning on my side, I slowly looked for a link between all those whom my trusty proboscis had guided me to and that's when it finally hit me. Apparently, everyone that I had been led to had been in the midst of ranting about the current proposal to move Northeastern to a semester system.

And so it all began to unravel. The malodor did in fact stem from students' regurgitating however it was stale wisdom

and not cheap liquor that was being spewed. With arguments such as a decline in enrollment, a drop in stature, and the inevitable downfall of the university as a whole, the case being made for the maintaining an outdated quarterly system did seem more than capable of producing such a stench and so it had.

With the pursuit now over and the culprits at hand there remained but one thing to do, that being to rid the campus of this foul dogma. My weapon of choice; truth.



In all truth, moving Northeastern to a semester system would be a much-needed breath of fresh air for a university that is struggling to stake its claim in the market that is higher education today. It would be nice and, dare I say, beneficial to have the stability and continuity of a semester system. While on the subject of truth perhaps it would also be a good time to eliminate the falsehood that students come to Northeastern solely on the premise of delving into the wonderful world of co-op. Contrary to what seems to consensus, students do come here for academic enrichment. After all, isn't that what higher education is intended for?

In all truth, a semester system would probably allow the capable faculty at Northeastern to function without the stringent vises of time. The concept of having the time for in depth exploration of what can currently only be glossed over in generalities certainly is novel. Can it really be argued that a semester long class wouldn't allow for more intense study than a 10 week crash course?

In all truth, the proposal's projected results of increased enrichment, increased time for research and extended study, and increased interaction between faculty and students would make Northeastern all an attractive option for a broader scope of applicants in the years to come.

In all truth, the voices that have risen against a switch to the semester system are nothing more than echoes of a tired doctrine that, if not done away with, will itself ultimately detract from Northeastern's future. The key to any school's success is the success of its respective faculty and students. Though the quarterly system may have been sufficient in gaining success in the past, it has become obvious that change is necessary to build on that success in the future.

Opposing the move to a semester system boils down to not giving due credit and due opportunity to an institution, a faculty, and ultimately a student body that would profit from it. Northeastern may not have the prestige or reputation for academic prowess that adorns a Tufts or a Brandeis but it's absurd to say that it lacks to resources or the ability to reach such a plateau. In fact, the elements seem to finally be there and all that is missing is a catalyst that a semester might very well provide.

Those who still continue with the upheaval against the proposed change should spare the rest of us and take their unjustified angst to the nearest porcelain

All it takes for evil to succeed

A commentary on the state of co-op

Northeastern is co-op.

The majority of students come to this bastion of education in the Back Bay for co-op so they can gain experience and get the edge on the competition. It's our niche, plain and simple.

Regardless of what surveys say, the real-world education we gain while working can not be reproduced in a classroom. You learn the theory in class, you learn what works in the field and you put the theory to the test. No offence against the teachers, but you can't learn everything by reading the textbooks and listening to lectures.

Anyone who's been in the "real world" understands - no, I'm not talking about a few idiots overacting in front of a camera. Anyone who's been on co-op understands.

This is what attracts those hard-working, motivated students Northeastern is producing. The real world wants us - they want the Northeastern co-ops because we toil in the trenches and understand what a job really is; usually before we graduate.

It's why every other college sneers at us, because we have an edge.

In my journeys around campus, talking to the many people I encounter, I've heard Northeastern wants to slowly remove co-op from the agenda.

I hope and pray this is just a rumor.

It sounds like the work of the head honchos who live in a office, sit around the boardroom table and talk theory - like how to make more money to pay their salaries and 401K plans. They have business-savvy, financial sense and consider themselves the movers and the shakers of the university. They also make decisions which affect the financial backers of the university - namely the students, who dump a pantload of cash into Northeastern.

True, we get a good education. We get parking garages, the Marino Center, new dorms and for the most part, an excellent teaching staff, give or take a few.

Co-op is not fiscally beneficial - it costs the university money. They have to fund all those co-op advisors. They build them new offices, buy them fax machines, widgets, gadgets and do-dads. The

is for good people to do nothing

By John Quinn

co-op advisors are moved around into the departments so they can be classroom-orientated.

What I hope the "movers and shakers" realize is without co-op, Northeastern would be the same as any other college. I'll let the nitpickers rant about programs and strategy, but we'd have no edge. A different breed of student would come here - not the hard-working, down-to-earth Northeastern student, but normal students - like those at Boston College, Boston University or any school across the nation.

This is not to say they would be stupid or unmotivated, but they'd be like everyone else - without an edge.

Whoever is in charge of this plan, the nameless, faceless suits of the upper administrative echelon says the Internet will give students the edge if and when co-op is gone.

The Internet ?!?

Is this the same place where people play Tetris, download porn and check out countless websites of uselessness, give or take a few good, productive ones?

Isn't this the place where anyone can create a website, where information is unregulated and unchecked and any number of wrong and outdated facts exist?

What experiences can you gain on the Internet? Can you put it on a resume?

"What did you do at college," the interviewer will inquire, knowing you have no experience because your resume has nothing other than part-time jobs and a graduation date.

"Well, I can download all the Backstreet Boys MP3s in less than a minute," you confidently answer.

What will we expect?

Better yet, what can we do?

Instead of allowing nameless suits in the back office screw with Northeastern's posterity, students today can stand up and take notice. If something is awry, then students must stop it – after all, we're paying for it and this is our school.

Bitch or

I am going to be honest with myself and *all* of the readers of this. I have NEVER had a successful relationship. Unless, we are talking about family, who have to love me or my best friends, who know my flaws and weaknesses, are aggravated by them *and* me, but love me in spite of them.

In terms of dating and relationships with boys, guys, or men...well ok guys, I am a lousy girlfriend. Friends tell me, "You just haven't found the right guy." How do they know that? Maybe Mr. Right has come and gone. Maybe Mr. Right couldn't deal with Ms. Bitch—that's me for those of you not following along here.

I can admit it: I am a bitch. But my bitchiness is my defense mechanism. If I let myself be vulnerable and get too close to someone...I may get hurt and who wants to be hurt. The devil you know is better than the devil you don't know. I know being alone, I don't know if I want to risk it all to be with someone. Safety in numbers? No way..saftey is being alone.

But what am I winning by not taking a risk? Sure I may fear rejection, but what kind of life am I going to have if I worry about everything. I guess it wasn't meant to be, if rejection is the outcome of the "infatuation". But I can also turn it around and say if it's meant to be, it'll happen even if I continue to behave the way I have been….BITCHY.

What do I get out of being pissy to my dates? The upper hand. If I am in control, I can't get hurt. If I can't get hurt...I will never be unhappy. WRONG.
If I was happy, would I be writing this little editorial. No. I am not happy with how I act when in a relationship. But I am too damn scared to act any

"Looking back, I have this to regret, that too often when I loved, I did not say so."
-David Grayson

Chicken?

differently!

I am in a relationship now and God love "him" for putting up with me! I joke that with "him" that I can't believe "he" puts up with me...but in reality I am serious...I can't believe he does. Strangely enough—"he" does deal with me...we've been together for awhile (almost my longest relationship...but that's not saying much). But does his "dealing" with me mean he's a keeper or just a glutton for punishment? Do I leave it to the stars? Or do I tell him how great I think he is and risk having my little heart broken?

Along with the fear of being hurt goes selfishness. I know that a successful relationship requires some personal sacrifice and the willingness to compromise, but my fear of being vulnerable keeps me from making most of the compromises.

My friends honestly think I am insane…of course this analysis comes from friends who are all in long term relationships headed down the aisle. One close friend does relate, but does not take everything to the same extreme. She too picks fights and finds problems with her boyfriend every time they get a little more serious. She fears commitment. I on the other hand, am willing to commit (I'm not interested in being with any one else), I'm just not willing, NO, *able* to take the risk involved.

But...I guess if given an ultimatum: risk being hurt or have the "him" of the moment out of my life...I would suck it up and take the risk. But until I get some guts and accept that there are heartbreaks and aches in life...I will continue to be a bitch. Sorry "hunny".

"To fear love is to fear life, and those who fear life are already three parts dead." --Bertrand Russell

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He wakes up in the morning
Does his teeth bite to eat and he's rolling
Never changes a thing
The week ends the week begins
She thinks, we look at each other
Wondering what the other is thinking
But we never say a thing
These crimes between us grow deeper
Goes to visit his mommy
She feeds him well his concerns
He forgets them
And remembers being small
Playing under the table and dreaming

Take these chances
Place them in a box until a quieter time
Lights down, you up and die
Driving in on this highway
All these cars and upon the sidewalk
People in every direction
No words exchanged
No time to exchange

And all the little ants are marching
Red and black antennas waving
They all do it the same
They all do it the same way

Candyman teasing the thoughts of a
Sweet tooth tortured by the weight loss
Programs cutting the corners
Loose end, loose end, cut, cut
On the fence, could not to offend
Cut, cut, cut, cut

Take these chances
Place them in a box until a quieter time
Lights down, you up and die

Be the ONE who steps Out of line.

Take chances.

Break the rules.

LIVE.

~Dave Matthews Band--Ants Marching~

I have got to leave to find my way, watch the road and memorize this life that pass before my eyes.

If you keep seeking you will find.

All the little ants are marching red and black antennae waving they all do it the same, they all do it the same way.

I was brought into this life a little lamb, a little lamb courageous, stumbling: Fearless was my middle name.

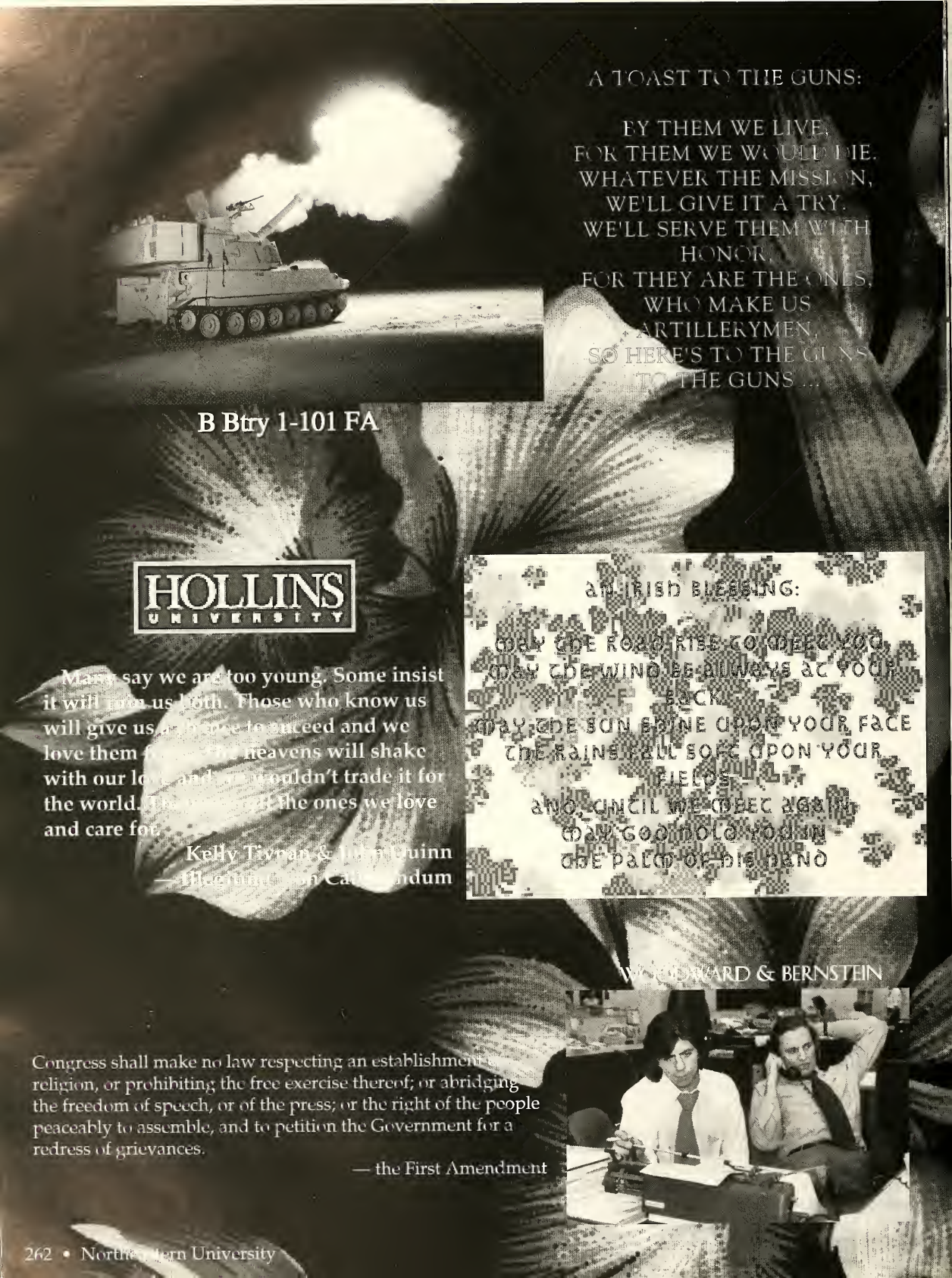
Don't want to follow down roads been walked before. It's so hard to find unopened doors.

But somewhere there I lost my way everyone walks the same expecting me to step the narrow path they've laid they claim to walk unafaid.

I can't wait to get outside the world is wide, the time goes by.

Every one of you could be the same, every one of you could play the game.

I will go in this way and find my own way out.


A TOAST TO THE GUNS:
BY THEM WE LIVE,
FOR THEM WE WOULD DIE.
WHATEVER THE MISSION,
WE'LL GIVE IT A TRY.
WE'LL SERVE THEM WITH
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FOR THEY ARE THE ONES,
WHO MAKE US
ARTILLERYMEN.
SO HERE'S TO THE GUNS
TO THE GUNS ...
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HOLLINS
UNIVERSITY
Many say we are too young. Some insist
it will ruin us both. Those who know us
will give us the space to succeed and we
love them for it. The heavens will shake
with our love and we wouldn't trade it for
the world. The ones we love
and care for.
Kelly Tynan & John Quinn
AN IRISH BLESSING:
MAY THE ROAD RISE TO MEET YOU,
MAY THE WIND BE ALWAYS AT YOUR
BACK.
MAY THE SUN SHINE UPON YOUR FACE
THE RAINS FALL SOFT UPON YOUR
FIELDS
AND, UNTIL WE MEET AGAIN
MAY GOD HOLD YOU IN
THE PALM OF HIS HAND
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Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of
religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging
the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people
peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a
redress of grievances.
— the First Amendment

THE ROAD NOT TAKEN

Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
And sorry I could not travel both
And be one traveler, long I stood
And looked down one as far as I could
To where it bent in the undergrowth;

Then took the other, as just as fair,
And having perhaps the better claim,
Because it was grassy and wanted wear;
Though as for that the passing there
Had worn them really about the same,

And both that morning equally lay
In leaves no step had trodden black.
Oh, I kept the first for another day!
Yet knowing how way leads on to way,
I doubted if I should ever come back.

I shall be telling this with a sigh
Somewhere ages and ages hence:
Two roads diverged in a wood, and I—
I took the one less traveled by,
And that has made all of the difference.

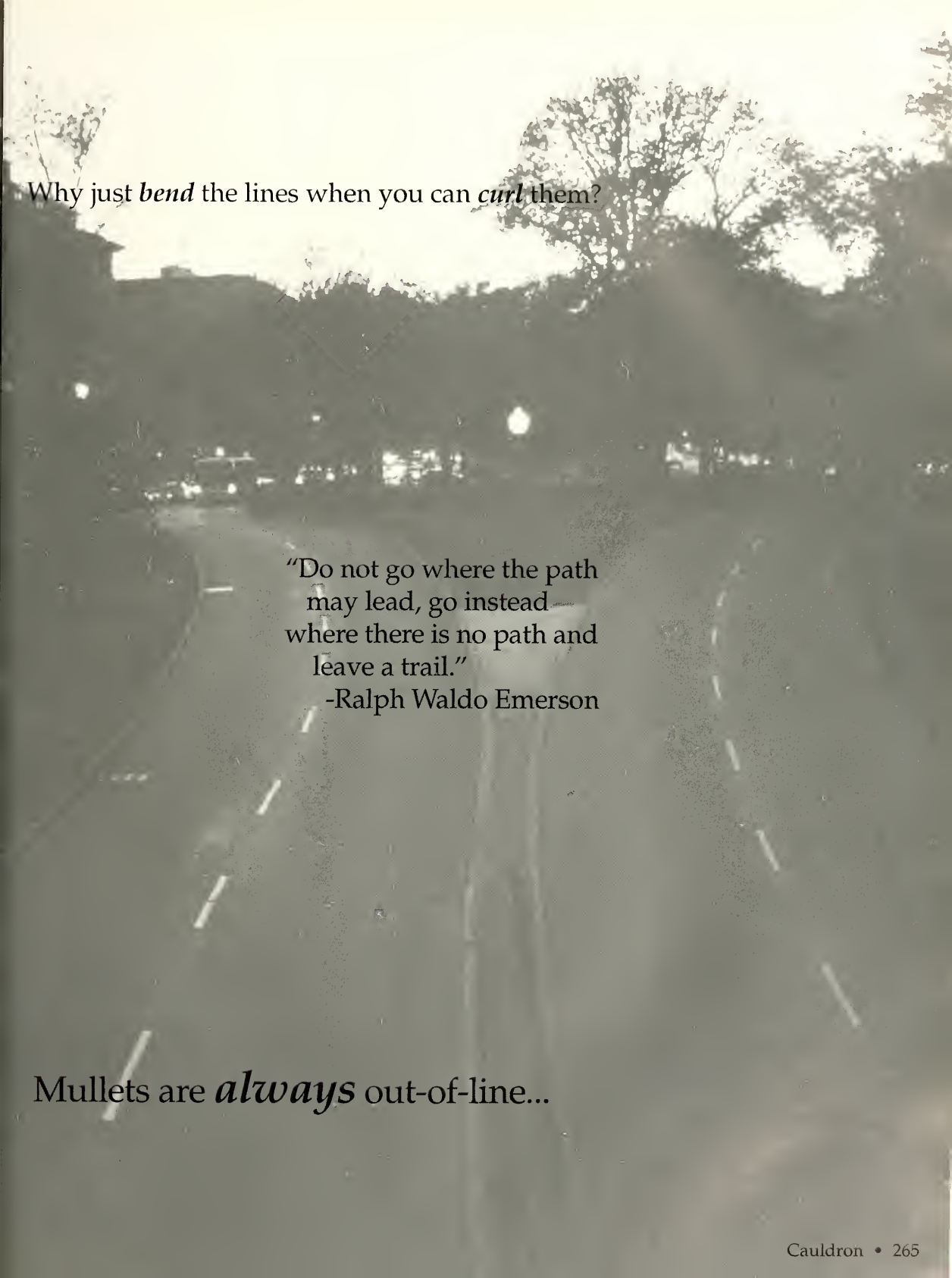
— Robert Frost

"Whenever you find youself on the side of the majority, it's time to pause and reflect."

Read, every day, something no one else is reading. Think, every day, something no one else is thinking. Do, every day, something no one else would be silly enough to do. It is bad for the mind to continually be part of unanimity.

"Always remember you are unique...

just like everybody else."


Why just *bend* the lines when you can *curl* them?
"Do not go where the path
may lead, go instead
where there is no path and
leave a trail."
-Ralph Waldo Emerson
Mullets are *always* out-of-line...

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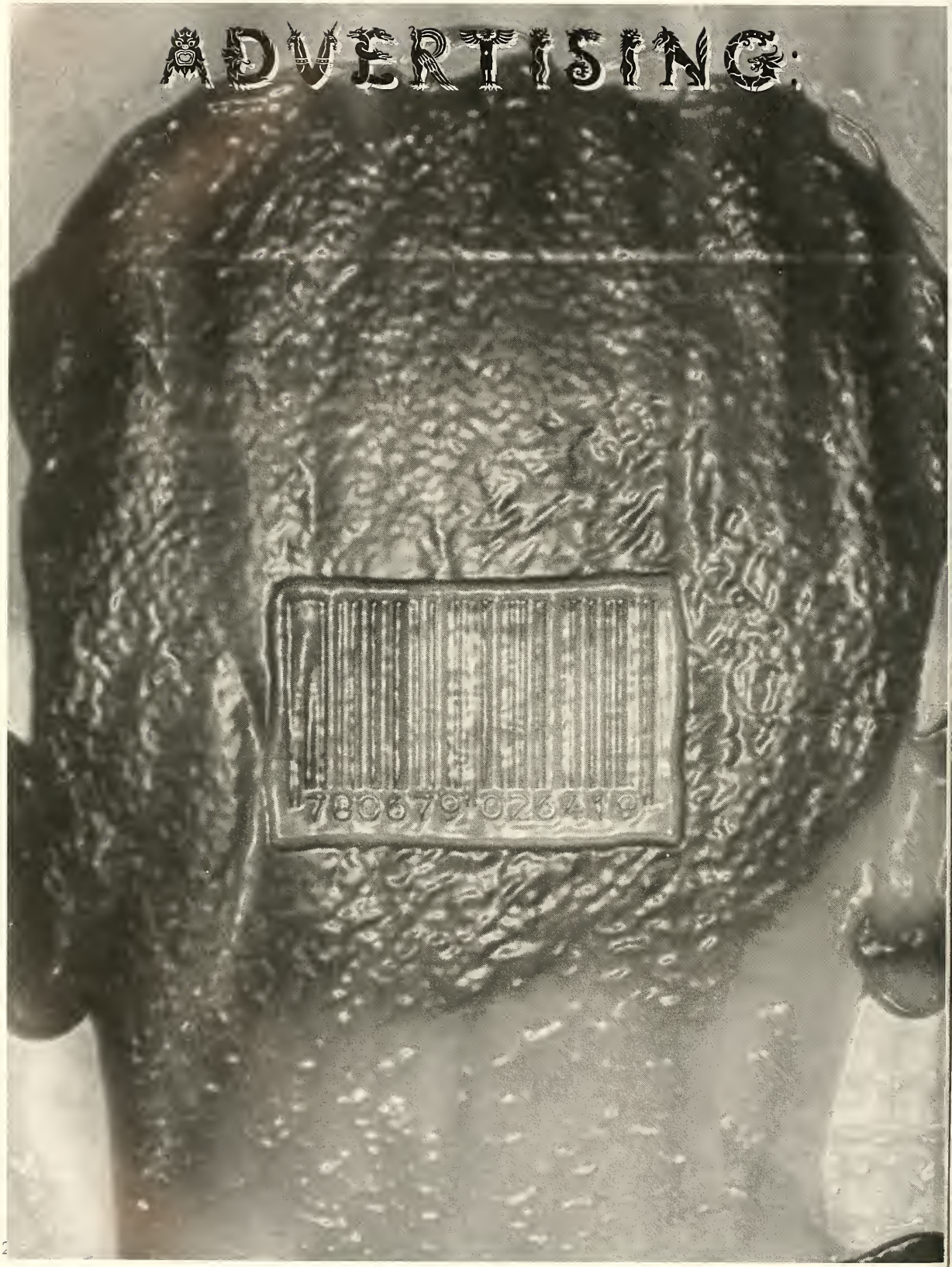
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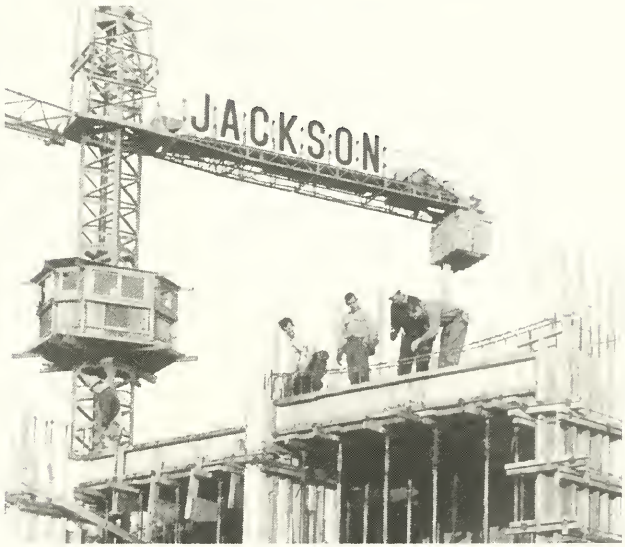

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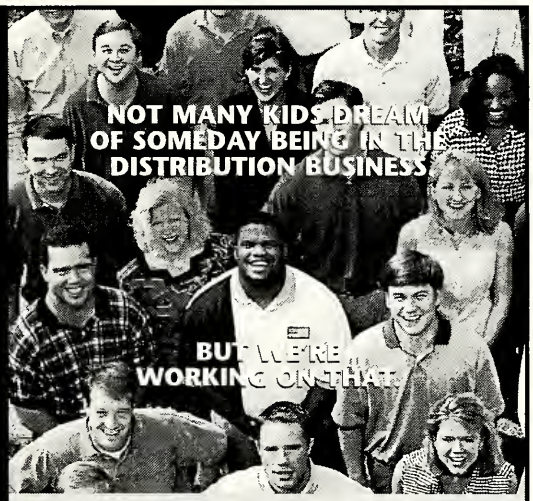

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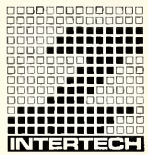

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Mom and Dad

Dear Elle,
What a long and winding road. You began as Eleanor, then you were A.K.A. Little Nell, Nellie, and J "C, C" and now Elle. We love you in all of your manifestations. Although you made the last five years look easy, we know how much effort the "whole" experience was. Congratulations. Never forget no one loves you more than me and dad.
Your sisters love you too!
XXXOOO

Congratulations
Joseph!
Good Luck in the
future,
I'm so proud of
you.

Love, Mom

Kevin J. Flaherty

"Success is getting what you want. Happiness is wanting what you get."
-Dale Carnegie

We love you.
Mom, Dad, Steve, & Andrew

Love you! You did a great job. We are so proud of you.

Mom & Dad

Congratulations Nikki. You've done a great job! You have the world in your hands. Run with it! We're proud of you!

We love you!

Mom, Dad, and all the rest of us!

Congratulations Harold (Levy) Miller!

We're so proud of you! We love you!

Harold, Sr (Dad)
Millie (Mom)
Terry (Brother)
Travis & Terrence (LittleTwin Brothers)

Congratulations Marureen.
May the roads rise with you,
and the wind be always at your
back...

Love you forever,
Mom, Dad, John, & Cristin

Happy Graduation, Todd
Kimmel!
We are so very proud of
you!

Love and happiness always,
Mom, Dad, and Nicole

Kasaudra,

If I could through myself
Set your spirit free
I'd lead your heart away
See you break, break away
Into the light
And to the day
We're so very proud of you
You are the best
Good luck on your journey

Much love,
Mom, Dad, Shannon, and Josie

Robert,

Congratulations!!! We are extremely proud of you and all of your accomplishments! We wish you the best of luck, happiness, and success in the future.

Love Always,
Mom and Dad

Darcy-

Through the years, you've maintained the high standards of an Ell Scholar in chemical engineering, been honoured by admission into three honor societies, and blossomed into a beautiful person. We are so very proud of you and we love you.

Mom, Dad, and Cait

Congratulations and best wishes
for the future.
With all our love,
Mom & Dad

To Russ,

Armani and Lamborghini here I come!!!!!

Congratulations to you!!!!!!

Love, Mom, Dad, Laura, and Doug

Amy and Christopher,
We are so proud of both of you.
May you both have a lifetime of happiness, success, good health, joyful times, and love.
Always,
Mommie & Daddy Black

Simmypoo,
We love you.
Congratulations on a job well done!
Wishing a lifetime of success.
Love, Mom & Dad
Philip, Melissa, & Travis

Dear Marc,
I am so very proud of you and love you so much. You have worked so hard your whole life and you're a wonderful human being. You deserve the best in life. God bless you.

Love,
Mom and Ryan

As all of your tomorrows open themselves to you never forget how proud we are of you. And how much we love you, yesterday, today and always. May life bring you much happiness and success.

Dad & Mom

David,
Congratulations!
We love you,
Mom, Dad, J.C., Shawn, Kelly

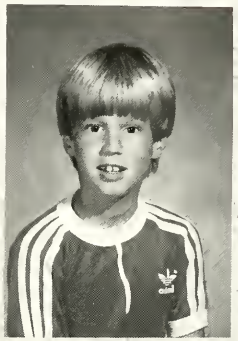
Congratulations, Shannon!!
You did it. I'm very proud of you. Dad is very proud!!
Love, Mom

Congratulations. I love you baby!
Love, Jamie

Best of Luck!
Your brother

Kris,
We are so very proud of all you have accomplished. We are especially proud of the wonderful woman you have become. You will truly be a bright light in the world.
We love you!!
Mom & Dad

French braids, and she answered to **"Roo"**
Kindergarten home-schooled in Fort Collins
How could we know, that the cubby wouldn't **do.**
You sailed through Williams;
Then Herberg came next...
Miss Sunny wore her pony tail on the side,
directed Oklahoma,
and taught you the meaning of **Pride**.
Price is Right, what a great way to **"veg"**.
But Disney escapes took Mom over the edge.
9th and 10th grades Port Orange'd sunny, white **beaches**,
'93 trucked you back to those cold Northern reaches.
PHS loomed large on the East Street horizon,
Old friends not forgotten, rich memories for binding.
Deli girl at Samels exacerbated transitions...
One Rueben to go —— now requesting **"Admissions"**.
Diplomas at Tanglewood, Honors **et al**...
College-bound seniors, sentimental and tall.
Huskies abound on NE campus in dormitories,
Filling the classrooms and weekending at **'Ivory's**
Congratulations on graduating in the year 2000.
We love you, our youngest.
We wish you life's best.
From school days and beyond...
You've excelled at the **test**.



Bryan, we are so proud of your accomplishments. May life always be an adventure to you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Greg, and Gillie

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Mom, Dad, Kris, Ruth, & Steph

Congratulations
Domenica!
We're so proud of you-
We love you.

Mom, Lisa, & Gene

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To Our Lovely Daughter, Ginny (Jin)

Congratulations on your graduation! We are so proud of you. Life is not easy like a sailing in the rough sea. However, if you keep trying hard to do your best in everything you want to accomplish, you will be paid off with the fruit of success. I hope you keep this in mind, and don't forget that we love you so much.

Brian T. McCarthy
Thank you for being true to yourself. God gave you so many talents and you have used them well. From NUHOC to Senior Thesis. We are so very proud of you. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom & Dad

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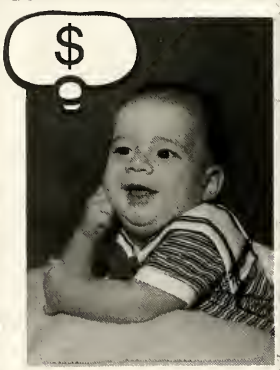
Congratulations Mark G.!

You've worked so hard and we're so very proud of you! Follow your dreams wherever they may lead, but remember we'll always be here for you.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Dave, & Sierra

From the time you were little you had this thought that kept going around and around in your head – Now it's time to realize your dream. You've done a great job and we are all very proud of you – Go out and have a great time with the rest of your life!!!
Congratulations!!

Andy, Paul, Arlene, John, and Joseph



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Dear Jessica,

As you prepare to
graduate, always remember:

There is no challenge too great,
NO boundaries to inhibit you,
No limit to your abilities;
The rewards will be endless.

Love,
Mom and Dad
XO

We are so very proud of you!

To Joel:

Words cannot express the pride that a parent feels in having you for a son- A son who is good-natured, studious, and spiritual- A son who, in spite of many hardships, has been able to overstep every obstacle that he has come across. You have achieved everything that you have put your mind to thanks to our good Lord and to your devotion and determination.

Everyday I thank the good Lord for letting me bring someone so special into the world. I thank you for letting me share every moment of your career, good and bad. Despite stressful times when things did not quite go the way you wanted, I enjoyed sharing those moments when the tide would turn and you would finally emerge triumphant. I can still remember saying, "Oh my God Joel, how did you do that? You are a genius."

In fact, I remember when you were a little boy, about eight, still learning to speak English in this new world you had just entered. That year, your teacher selected you to participate in the Citywide Spelling Bee. I recall your words: "I can't do it. I don't speak English." I remember the look of determination in your eyes after I told you that faith in the good Lord and yourself would surpass fear and negativity. That was the first time I spoke to you about conquering one's goals.

Tears of joy fell from my eyes when, later that day, you marched into the kitchen hiding your trophy behind your back and you said to me, "I did it." That was the first time, and certainly not the last, that I would hear those words.

The greatest award for me is to see what my son has accomplished, and to live within this achievement. Congratulations!

Gladys Figueroa, mother

Alyse,

Yesterday's dreams are tomorrow's accomplishments.

With love and admiration,

Mom, Dad, and Erica

"God, or substance consisting of infinite attributes, each of which expresses eternal and infinite essence, necessarily exists."

-Baruch Spinoza

"The fighter is to be always single-minded with one object in view: to fight looking neither backward nor sidewise. To go straight forward in order to crush the enemy is all that is necessary for him."

-Daisetz Suzuki

Paula,

We are very proud of you. We knew you could do it.
Hope you do as well in everything you try.

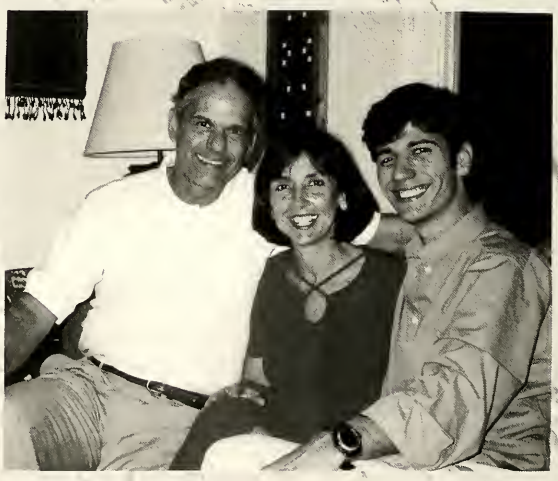
Love
Mom, Dad
Lee, Steve, and Kim

Two Thousand

Dear Bel,

When we think of you, so many happy memories come to our minds. We see you, always with a smiling face,

- Building sandcastles on the beaches of Rio
- Riding your bike in Barão Geraldo
- Dancing ballet in Campinas
- Discovering a new culture in Mexico City
- Skating on the streets of Boston



We are so proud to see you now, accomplishing this important goal in your life, with that same happy smile on your pretty face. We love you.

Papai, Mamae & Flavio

Suzanne, you have become an educated, internationally sophisticated, adventurous, fun loving young woman. Our wish for you is good health, happiness, and continued success.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Jim

To My Son;
My 1st born;
My BEST friend;

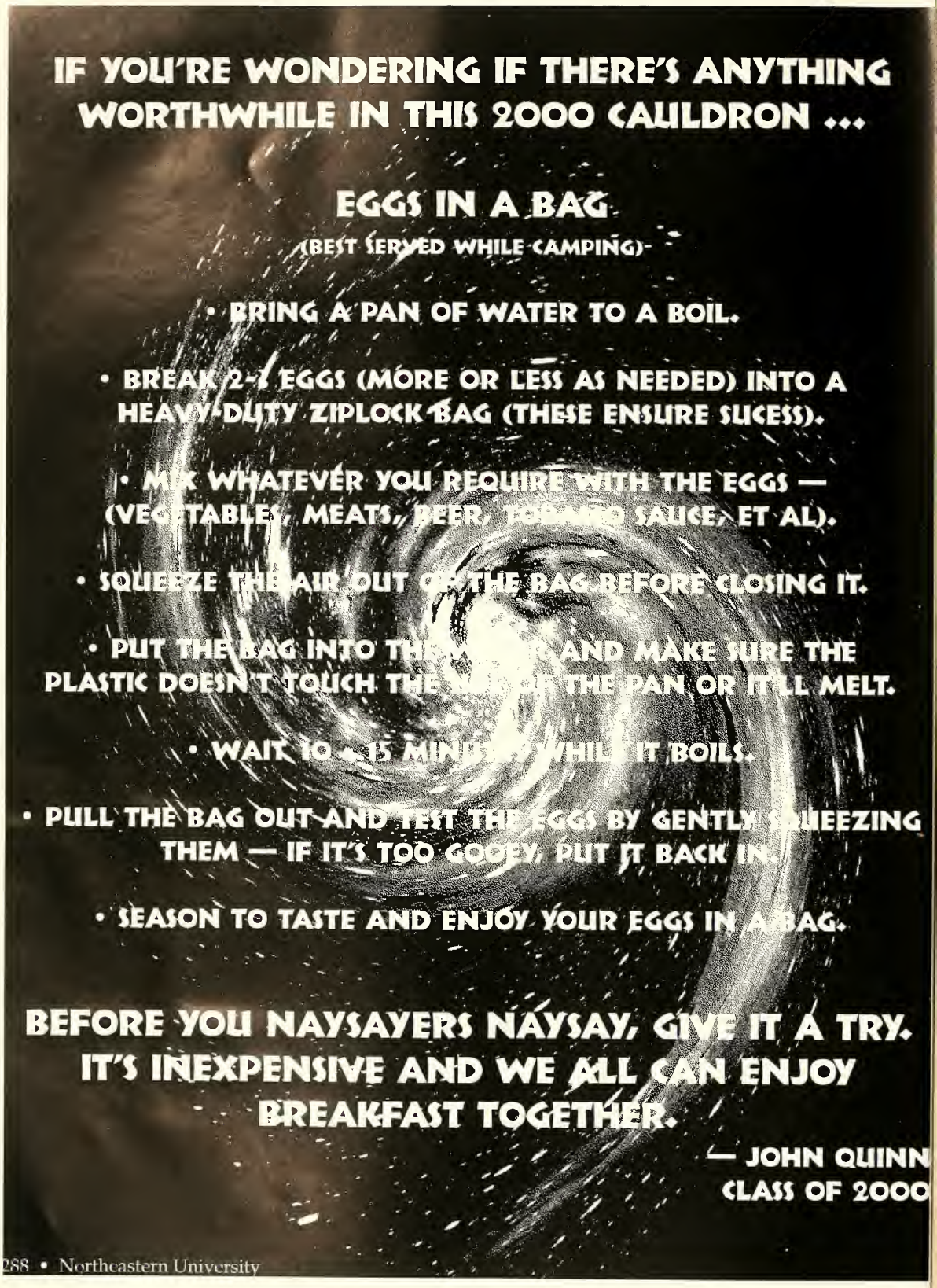
Your father and I were very young when we had you, but we were never afraid. We were so proud of you then, and more so now!

You've accomplished your dreams, your goals, all the whilel bringing up your parents.

You've taught us all so much! Most of all…Children "ARE" a Blessing. A blessing of cherished memories.

It is "we" who thank you, Ralph.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Ashley, & Lucky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